# Political Participation and Equality in Seven Nations, 1966-1971 

Codebook for Part 2, India

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SUMMARY: This data collection consists of seven parts, six
individual country datasets (Austria, India, Japan, the
Netherlands, Nigeria, and Yugoslavia), and a comparative
crossnational dataset. Personal interviews were conducted from 1966
to }1971\mathrm{ in seven nations, including the United States (the U.S.A.
dataset can be found separately in POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN
AMERICA, 1967 [ICPSR STUDY 7015], and is included in Part 7,
Crossnational File). A set of core questions was designed to
ascertain political participation in both local and national
affairs. Questions were constructed to measure respondents'
involvement in political organizations at both the local and
national levels, participation in formal and informal community
groups, the extent of individual contact with public officials,
attitudes toward recent political and social changes, and
respondents' interest in the political process. Basic demographic
data is also included. In addition, each national survey contains
some items unique to that particular survey.
UNIVERSE: Universe varied by country.
SAMPLING: Sampling procedures varied by country.
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(PDF) + SAS data definition statements + SPSS data definition
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Part 1: Austria
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 1,769
Variables: 414
Record Length: 3,312
Records Per Case: 1
Part 3: Japan
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 2,657
Variables: 272
Record Length: 2,176
Records Per Case: 1
Part 5: Nigeria
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 2,169
Variables: 318
Record Length: 2,544
Records Per Case: 1
Part 7: Crossnational File
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 16,522
Variables: 41
Record Length: 186
Records Per Case: 1
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Part 2: India
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 2,637
Variables: 384
Record Length: 3,072
Records Per Case: 1
Part 4: The Netherlands
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 1,746
Variables: 471
Record Length: 3,768
Records Per Case: 1
Part 6: Yugoslavia
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 2,995
Variables: 232
Record Length: 2,088
Records Per Case: 1

# CROSS-NATIONAL PROGRAM 

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POLITICAL AND SOCIAL CHANGE
    (ICPSR 7768)
INDIA CROSS-SECTIONAL SURVEY
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## STUDY DESCRIPTION

The national cross-sectional study that is described in this document resulted from data collected for the "Cross-National Program in Political and Social Change." This project has been under the primary direction of Sidney Verba, Norman H. Nie, and Jae-On Kim. The "Cross-National Program" was a collaborative program of survey studies in seven nations. The countries involved were the United States, India, Japan, Austria, Nigeria, Yugoslavia, and the Netherlands. Though the project began in 1964, the data collection for the surveys took place at various times between 1966 and 1971. The sample size for the cross-section surveys ranged from 1,775 in Austria to 2,600 in the United States.

Though there were common themes and general guidelines for the development of questionnaires and survey designs for the individual countries, each survey was prepared and administered by experts and research institutes within the given country. In general, each survey can be utilized independently as a representative national cross-section survey. (See the section on SAMPLING for exceptions and qualifications.)

The studies dealt with a wide range of questions but focused most heavily on citizen involvement in political life. A number of publications have utilized these data -- some dealing with one or a few of the nations studies, others more generally comparative.

This codebook describes data utilized in a major comparative study of all seven nations, "Political and Social Stratification: A Cross-National Comparison," by Sidney Verba, Norman H Nie, and Jae-On Kim, to be published in 1978 by Cambridge University Press. This work attempts to deal comprehensively with one aspect of the larger study: the ways citizens participate politically and the processes that lead them to do so.

For a complete bibliography of works utilizing these data and more information on the nature of the "Cross-National Project" and the scholars and organizations that have been involved with it, refer to the appropriate appendices in "Political and Social Stratification."

USE OF THIS DOCUMENT

The data and variables reported in this document form only a subset of the available data. In addition to the other country files there is a SEVEN-NATION COMPARATIVE FILE that contains composite and derived variables. To trace the history of a variable back to the original survey item, it is necessary to use the documentation for the individual country files in conjunction with ths COMPARATIVE document.

The documentation for each country includes the variable names that are used in this codebook; the complete text of the items as they appeared on the original surveys; and frequency distributions for each of the items.

The individual country codebooks are available in the same form as this document and are identified as the "Cross-National Program in Political and Social Change" and the appropriate nation. Complete datasets of all of the items on the individual cross-section surveys in either SPSS or BCD format are also available.

The codebook and data for the United States have been previously catalogued by the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research as ICPSR Study Number 7015. A complete discusssion of the United States study and substantive findings can be found in "Participation in America: Political Democracy and Social Equality," by Sidney Verba and Norman H. Nie. (New York: Harper and Row, 1972.)

FILE STRUCTURE
This document is available in machine readable form with standard carriage control and upper and lower case print. It has been formatted for $81 / 2$ by 11 inch forms.

The data for this file are available in two forms. an Osiris dictionary and data set. Alternatively a set of Alternatively, a file of SPSS control cards and a BCD raw data file can be obtained. Both forms use the same variable names.

Whether or not SPSS is used to analyze these data, it is important to list the SPSS control cards. Included in the control cards is an INPUT FORMAT statement, as well as a VARIABLE LIST and appropriate identifying labels. The format specification identifies the variables and their location on the raw data file.

If appropriate JCL is specified, the SPSS control file contains all of the commands necessary to generate an SPSS system file using SPSS Release 8.0 for IBM/OS systems.

Note:
The codebooks reference deck and column locations (e.g., "8:06-09"). These refer to the specifications on the original questionnaires and do NOT correspond with variable

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locations for the raw data file. The proper variable list
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file.
The raw data file is in card image.
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## SAMPLING

The Cross-National Participation Project is a complex and multifacteted research program. As such, there were many different objectives that influenced the overall design. In each nation we generated a national representative sample of a cross-section of the citizenry, a set of mini-community samples for 60-100 communities, a sample of elites for each of these communities, and finally numerous types of information on the demography and structure of each of the communities. A detailed description of each facet of the design would take many pages. The description here will concentrate on the national cross-section samples and the factors that influenced they way in which they were drawn.

In Austria, Japan, the Netherlands, and the U.S., the cross-section samples are representative of the entire nation. In the other three nations, the samples pertain to specified sub-national regions. Due to the enormity of the cultural diversity and sheer physical size, only four states were sampled in India: Andhra Pradesh, Kujarat, Uttar Pradesh, and West Bengal. The cross-section, is however, representative of the citizenry of those four states. For similar reasons, the study was conducted in only four of the six republics of the Yugoslavian Federated Nation. The Republics were Croatia, Macedonia, Serbia, and Slovenia. In Nigeria, the situation is even more complicated. While we had originally planned a study of the entire nation, severe political tensions began to escalate rapidly as we entered the period of our actual field work. The situation degenerated, particularly in the North of the country, where violence had broken out as we were still in the field. This added to our already difficult task of obtaining interviews with women in the Moslem North, lowering the response rate to a point at which we felt unwise to employ the data from Northern Nigeria in our analysis. All the data from Nigeria reported in this work, therefore, excludes that region of the country.

In all countries except the U.S., the cross-section samples are multi-staged area probability samples to the level of the individual. Due to cost considerations and because of our long experience going surveys in this country, the U.S. sample is a multi-staged area probability sample to the block level with block quota techniques employed for the final selection of Respondent's.

The sample design began by stratifying according to region, culture, language, degree of urbanization and development, as well as other relevant characteristics as required in each nation to obtain a sample containing the full national or sub-national variation. Within each strata the Primary Sampling Units were selected with probability proportional to size. In those countries where PSU's represent relatively large areas, a second stage selection of second sampling units was drawn, once again with probability proportional to size.

There was in our design, a continuing tension between two objectives of the study: to produce a highly reliable national cross-section sample that would enable us to describe and compare participatory systems of each of the nations, while at the same time to maintain
the ability to focus on local communities as the most relevant and immediate context for understanding political activity.

The first objective calls for a maximum number of sampling points with a minimum amount of clustering, while the second necessitates a more limited number of sampling points, i.e., local communities with a relatively large number of respondents from each community. We resolved the tension between these two objectives by increasing the number of interviews in each country beyond that which would normally be collected for a cross-section national sample. However, we clustered these additional interviews in that subset of our PSU's targeted as our sample of small communities. Thus, we enlarged or augmented the number of respondents interviewed in communities under 50,000 population. Although the sampling details vary from country to country, this general procedure has the following main consequences:

1) The additional interviews while adding somewhat to the quality and precision of the samples, do not have as much positive impact as they would have, had they been spread out over all or most of the PSU's.
2) The additional interviews in the small communities require weighting interviews in the large urban centers. However, in order not to misrepresent the power and efficiency of our samples, we have divided all weights by a constant so that the number of weighted respondents reported in our analyses is equal almost exactly to the number of respondents interviewed.

In addition, there were the following deviations from pure probability sampling. In India, in the sample for the state of Kujarat, the selection probabilities were increased by $50 \%$ in order to obtain an adequate sample of this small, yet politically important urban state. Similar increases in the selection probabilities were also carried out for the Republic of Slovenia and Macedonia within the Yugoslavian sample. These two republics are very small particularly in comparison to Croatia and Serbia and increases by $100 \%$ of the selection rates was necessary in order to take account of reasonable internal variation. Finally, in both Nigeria and India rural women were undersampled by substantial proportions.

The experience of both national teams suggested three main reasons for undersampling rural residents in general, all women, and particularly rural women. First, responses of the rural popalation and of women each tend to be highly homogenous in content. In the rural sectors of these nations, it is extremely difficult to gain access to the women so that interviews may even be conducted. Low literacy rates in rural areas and the absence of any form of "outside the home" social activity for women, tend to create large numbers of "don't know" and "inapplicable" responses for these segments of the population.

As in the case of prior deviation from probabilisatic selection weights, these deviations are adjusted in a similar way by sample weights during the analysis phase.

Detailed information on the Indian national sample design follows.

Selection of a representative sample for the entire nnation of India posed administrative probles beyond our resources, particularly because of the multiplicity of languages, the difficulty of getting adequate personnel for conducting the interviews, and a government ban on citizen interviews in some states such as Kashmir and Assam. Our aim was to obtain an Indian sample that would be representative enough for cross-national comparisons. As an initial step, one state from each of the four main geogeaphic regions was chosen. These were Andhra Pradesh, Gujarat, West Bengal, and Uttar Pradesh. An attempt was made to introduce as much variance as possible into the sample of states, it is hoped that some amount of national representativeness can be preseumed to exist. Each state was then divided into rural and urban areas; actual sampling of communities and individuals was done by treating these two types of areas as separate universes.

From the outset it was decided to undersample females relative to males, and to oversample urban residents relative to rural residents. The guidelines used were to select 2 per 100,000 for rural males; 5 per 100,000 for urban males; 1 per 200,000 for rural females; and 2 per 100,000 for urban females. The reasons for undersampling female respondents were two-fold; the difficulty of obtaining interviews, and the assumed homogeneity (general low-level of political involvement) of the female population. Urban residents were oversampled in order to secure a sufficient number of interviews from urban areas, which constitute only about one-fourth of the whole country.

## URBAN SAMPLE

Urban areas are classified into three groups: (1) state capitals, (2) towns with populations of 50,000 and over, and (3) towns with populations under 50,000. In each case, the state capital was selected automatically. Within each district (see the description on rural sampling for the selection of districts), two towns of type
(2) were randomly selected, the probability of selection being proportional to the population size of the type (2) towns. Also within each district two towns were selected from type (3) -- one from the larger towns and another from the smaller towns -- after type (3) towns were stratified into two groups using the median split. Interviews were clustered by wards in the state capital, and by towns with populations over 50,000 . More specifically, $10 \%$ of the wards were selected if the town contained more than 30 wards, 25\% if the total number of wards was 20-29, and 50\% if the total wards was less than 20. The selection of wards was made proportionate to the population size of the wards, and the allotment of interviews was also made proportionate to their relative size. In the towns with populations under 50,000, the entire town was treated as a single unit or ward. All in all, the urban sample contains four state
capitals, eight towns with populations over 50,000, and eight towns with populations under 50,000 . The total number of urban interviews in each state was distributed among the three types of towns
proportionate to the state population staying in all towns of that type in each state. After having allocated the number of interviews in this way however, the number of interviews for a particular town was distributed according to the relative size of the two towns selected in each type.

The total urban sample selected was 1,293, out of which 974 were male and 319 were female. For the female sample, it was decided to interview only in three cities in each state, the capital, and one out of the two selected towns in each of the other two categories. The selection was made randomly.

RURAL SAMPLE
Rural sampling was done in four stages; districts, blocks, villages, and individuals in each village. First, the districts in each state were stratified by the level of the socio-economic development, using an index developed by M.N.Pal and C. Subramaniam for the Indian Statistical Institute in New Delhi. Using these data, we arranged the districts in each state from low to high in levels of social development and then applied a median split to obtain two categories before randomly selecting the districts from each category. The total number of districts selected for our sample was 25 , and the number of districts selected from each state was roughly proportionate to their respective population base. In consequence, there were five districts from Andhra Pradesh, four from Gujarat, four from West Bengal, and twelve from Uttar Pradesh. (In the case of Andhra Pradesh, one district was selected randomly out of the total list.) Furthermore, the probability of selection of districts from each category of the developmental level was made proportionate to their population size.

Within the selected districts, community developmental blocks were stratified on the basis of their distance from the district headquarters. The list of blocks and the data on distance were obtained from the district government. One block from each stratum was randomly chosen. Selection probability was again made proportionate to the size of the block. Within each block, the villages were ranked in terms of their size, and once again, by splitting at the median, villages were stratified into large and small villages. One village was then randomly selected from each stratum.

Finally, individuals were randomly selected from each village from the list of eligible voters. The number of interviews to be obtained was determined by the size of the state, district, and block to which the village belongs. That is, the state sample quota is proportional to the relative state population, (an exception being the smallest state -- Gujarat-- which was given 50 more than its share based on the population size). The state sample quota was distributed proportionately into block quotas. Likewise, a block quota was distributed proportionately into village quotas. The final result is that the size of the sample in a village is not strictly
proportionate to the size of the selected villages, but rather to the underlying characteristics employed for stratification.

FEMALE SAMPLE
Because of the smaller intended sample size of females in rural areas, we have interviewed them only in about one-fourth of the villages selected. In selecting the villages from which female rspondents were to be interviewed, each combination of district and block type is represented. But in some cases, only a large village, or a small village was selected from each combination, although an equal number of small and large villages was included in the state sample.

The distribution of samples by state, urban and rural areas, and sex are as follows:

|  | RURAL |  | URBAN |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | MALE | FEMALE | MALE | FEMALE |
| Andhra Pradesh | 284 | 68 | 136 | 50 |
| Uttar Pradesh | 646 | 147 | 217 | 69 |
| West Bengal | 249 | 52 | 157 | 50 |
| Gujarat | 246 | 56 | 163 | 47 |
| TOTAL | 1425 | 323 | 673 | $217=2637$ |

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                    TABLE I
                    SAMPLE WEIGHTS
AUSTRIA
    Vienna 1.3627
    Communities 50,000
    to 999,999 1.0094
    Communities less than
    or equal to 50,000 .9084
    Actual Sample Size = 1769
JAPAN
    No weighting
    Actual Sample Size = 2657
NETHERLANDS
Large Urban Areas 1.395
Other
                                . }836
Actual and Weighted
Sample Size = 1746
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U.S.A.
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Communities with popula-
tions less than 50,000 .8326
Others 1.6472
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Actual and Weighted
Sample Size = 2549

YUGOSLAVIA

| Macedonia \& Slovenia | 1.2023 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Croatia \& Serbia | .6120 |

Actual and Weighted
Sample Size $=2995$

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Nation Identification
2. RESPID ..... $01: 02-05$
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4.Study identification
5.
Study classification
6. SAMPST
01:12
State identification
580 (1) Andhra Pradesh
332 (2) Gujrat
1163 (3) Uttar Pradesh
563 (4) West Bengal
7. DSTRADIS
01:13-14
Name and development level of district
High-developed

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        218 (01) Guntur
        96 (02) Karimnagar
        24 (03) Rajkot
        147 (04) Kaira
        123 (05) Kanpur
        78 (06) Meerut
        99 (07) Muzzaffarnagar
        195 (08) Varanasi
        33 (09) Etah
        27 (10) Mirzapur
        284 (11) Hooghli
        62 (12) Nadia
        24 (13) Hyderabad
        19 (14) Ahmedabad
        10 (15) Lucknow
        35 (16) Calcutta
            Low-developed
        62 (20) Srikakulam
        112 (21) Anantapur
        68 (22) Khammom
        88 (23) Amreli
        54 (24) Banaskanta
        71 (25) Gorakhpur
        135 (26) Sitapur
        179 (27) Pudaun
        134 (28) Jaunpur
        60 (29) Gonda
        20 (30) Almora
        125 (31) Birbhum
        57 (32) West Dinajpur
    8. SAMPELK 01:15-16
    Name and distance of blocks from District
    Headquarters (See Supplement 1)
    9. LOCTYPE 01:17
    Type of locality
    2162 (1) Rural
    476 (2) Urban
10. SMPSIZLO 01:18-20
Sample size and name of village/town
    (See Supplement 2)
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11. VILLSIZE
                                    01:21
    Population of village (See Supplement 2)
    13 (1) Less than 200
    434 (2) 200 - 499
    591 (3) 500 - 999
    661 (4) 1000 - 1999
    221 (5) 2000 - 3999
        (6) 4000 - 4999
    243 (7) 5000 - 9999
        (8) 10,000 and above
    476 (0) Inapplicable
12. TOWNSIZE
01:22
Population of town/city
    11 (1) }9999 and les
    (Maliya, Baghpat)
    115 (2) 10,000 - 29,999
        (Sompeta, Saheswan, Palanpur,
        Uttarapara)
        62 (3) 30,000 - 49,999
        (Karimnagar, Bhadreshwar)
    115 (4) 50,000 - 99,999
        (Tenali, Ananthpur, Cambay,
        Ghaziabad, Hooghly, Chinsura
        Santpur, Madiad)
    95 (5) 100,000 - 999,999
            (Lucknow, Varanasi)
    43 (6) 1,000,000 - 1,999,999
            (Hyderabad, Ahmedabad(
    35 (7) 2,000,000 and above
            (Calcutta)
2162 (0) Inapplicable
RESPRESD
                                    01:23
Is respondent from main village or hamlet?
1903 (1) Main village
    259 (2) Hamlet
    476 (0) Inapplicalbe
14. INTDATE
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Date of interview

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Date of interview
    90 (1) September 1 - 15
    339 (2) September 16 - 30
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345 (3) October 1 - 15
534 (4) October 16 - 31
426 (5) November 1 - 15
532 (6) November 16 - 30
233 (7) December 1 - 15
125 (8) December 16 - 31
14 (9) January 1 and after
2 (0) DK
15. RESDLNTH 01:27
How long have you lived here?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
5 & (1) & Less than one year \\
66 & \((2)\) & One to three years \\
240 & (3) & Four to ten years \\
986 & \((4)\) & More than ten years (but not) \\
& & entire life) \\
1430 & (5) & Entire life \\
1 & (8) & Other \\
0 & \((9)\) & DK \\
& \((0)\) & NA
\end{tabular}
16. RESDYTH 01:28
    During the first }15\mathrm{ years of your life, did you
    live mostly in a village, a town, a city, or in
    a combination of these?
    1016 (1) Mostly village
    118 (2) Mostly town
            53 (3) Mostly city
            5 (4) Mixed
            18 (7) NA
            (8) Other (Separated)
            (9) DK
1430 (0) Inapplicable
(17) MARITAL
                                    01:29
Are you married?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
2190 & \((1)\) & Married \\
129 & \((2)\) & Single \\
299 & \((3)\) & Widowed \\
7 & \((4)\) & Divorced \\
12 & \((8)\) & Other \\
& \((9)\) & DK \\
1 & \((0)\) & NA
\end{tabular}
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Are you the head of this household? If not, what is your relationship to the head?

| 1295 | (1) | Respondent is head |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 684 | (2) | Respondent is spouse of head |
| 46 | (3) | Parent of head or parent of spouse of head |
| 399 | (4) | Child of head or spouse of child child of head |
| 79 | (5) | Sibling of head |
| 132 | (6) | Distantly related to head |
| 1 | (7) | Not related to head |
|  | (8) | Other |
|  | (9) | DK |
| 3 | (0) | Inapplicable, NA |

Other members of the household
19. PARNHOME 01:31

Do parents of head live here?
428 (1) Yes
2207 (2) No
3 (0) NK
20. SPOUHOME 01:32

Does the spouse of head live here?

| 2116 | (1) | Yes |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 512 | $(2)$ | No |
| 11 | $(0)$ | NK |

21. BROTHOME

Does the brother or brothers of the head live here?

394 (1) Yes
2241 (2) No

3 (0) NK
22. SISTHOME

Does the sister or sisters of the head live here?

| 84 | $(1)$ | Yes |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 2551 | $(2)$ | No |
| 3 | $(0)$ | NK |

23
CHLDHOME
$02: 35$

Do children of the head live here?
2308 (1) Yes
327 (2) No

3 (0) NK
24. GRNDCHLD 01:24

Do grandchildren of the head live here?
677 (1) Yes
1958 (2) No
3 (0) NK
25. RELHOME

01:37
Do distant relatives of the head live here?

1269 (1) Yes
1366 (2) No
3 (0) NK
26. NONRELAT

01:38
Do non-relatives live here?

| 7 | $(1)$ | Yes |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 2628 | $(2)$ | No |
| 3 | $(0)$ | NK |

27. NGENS

Number of generations living in household?

$$
\begin{array}{rll}
132 & \text { (1) } & \text { One generation } \\
1439 & \text { (2) } & \text { Two generations } \\
1039 & \text { (3) } & \text { Three generations } \\
25 & \text { (4) } & \text { Four generations } \\
3 & (0) & \text { NA }
\end{array}
$$

Does the head contribute financial support to relatives who live outside the house?

| 627 | $(1)$ | Yes |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1990 | $(2)$ | No |
| 1 | $(8)$ | Other |
| 11 | $(9)$ | DK |
| 8 | $(0)$ | NA |

RECFAMSP 01:41

Do any of the members of this household receive financial support from outside the house?

| 504 | $(1)$ | Yes |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 2122 | $(2)$ | No |
| 1 | $(8)$ | Other |
| 4 | $(9)$ | DK |
| 7 | $(0)$ | NA |

30. OCSTATRE
$01: 42$

What is your main occupation?
(Code here for Occupational Status only)
49 (0) Government Service: All government positions: elected officials, appointed officials, policemen, postmen, bureaucrats, office workers, maintenance men in government employ, officers and to other ranks in armed forces, etc. Includes all workers engaged in government service. It does not include workers in government-owned institutions that provide other services.

57 (1) Employment in Non-Profit Sector: Stateowned enterprises; workers in non-profit organizations such as unions, cooperatives, religious organizations, private schools, educational institutions. Also includes workers in government owned enterprises which provide services that might also be provided by the private sector: nationalized industries, government trading companies, government farms, mines, hospitals, utility services, etc.
522 (2) Employment in the Private Sector:
All individuals employed by another
individual, group, or organization
engaged in profit-making activities;
Includes agricultural laborers
267 (3) Private Self-Employment
All individuals who work for their
personal profit and who may or may not
employ others while so doing. This
category includes doctors, lawyers,
service or repairmen who operate
their own businesses, peddlers, as
well as businessmen who own their own
businesses regardless of size of that
business
806 (4) Family Employment
All individuals employed by their kin
in an enterprise that consists entirely
or predominantly of family members.
Workers on family or kin-group owned
farm or business, etc.
63 (5) Retired, Pensioners, no longer actively
working
838 (6) Housewives, Not Employed
11 (7) Students
People engaged in furthering their
education on a full-time basis.
Not otherwise employed
16 (8) Unemployed Persons
These are people who usually are
employed but are temporarily out
of work. People seeking employment.
People who because of illness do not
have employment
8 (9) Ambiguous Occupations
Inapplicable, NA
31. OCRESP 01:43-45
What is your main occupation?
(Code exact Occupation here)
(See Supplement 3)

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32. OCSTATHD
                                    01:47
What is the occupation of the head of the
household? (Code here for Occupational
Status only)
\begin{tabular}{rll}
71 & \((0)\) & Government service \\
69 & \((1)\) & Employment in non-profit sector \\
572 & \((2)\) & Employment in private sector \\
390 & (3) & Private self-employment \\
1072 & (4) & Family employment \\
208 & (5) & Retired, pensioners, no longer working \\
225 & (6) & Housewives, not employed \\
1 & (7) & Students \\
14 & (8) & Unemployed persons \\
16 & \((9)\) & Ambiguous occupations
\end{tabular}
33. OCHEAD
                                    01:48-50
What is the occupation of the head of the house-
hold (Code exact Occupation here)
(See Supplement 3)
What is the occupation of your spouse?
    (Code here for Occupational Status only)
        33 (0) Government service
        59 (1) Employment in non-profit sector
    393 (2) Employment in private sector
    199 (3) Private self-employment
    465 (4) Family employment
    45 (5) Retired, pensioners, no longer working
    932 (6) Housewives, not employed
        1 (7) Students
        15 (8) Unemployed persons
    497 (9) Ambiguous occupations
35. OCSPOUSE 01:53-55
What is the occupation of your spouse?
(Code exact Occupation here)
(See Supplement 3)
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36. NWORKPLA
                                    01:57
How many work at the place you work?
    756 (1) 2 - 5
    190 (2) 6 - 10
    130 (3) 11 - 50
        33 (4) 51 - 200
        32 (5) More than 200
        146 (7) NA
        26 (8) Other, depends on the work
        5 (9) DK
1321 (0) Inapplicable, works alone
38. SVBSAGRI 01:58
Are most of the crops grown on your farm
sold to others or consumed on the farm?
        36 (1) Most sold
    7 7 7 ~ ( 2 ) ~ M o s t ~ c o n s u m e d
    207 (3) Some sold, some consumed
    142 (7) NA
        1 (8) Other
        15 (9) DK
1459 (0) Inapplicable
38. USESEEDS 01:59
Do you use improved seeds?
    563 (1) No
    457 (2) Yes
    148 (8) NA
        18 (9) DK
1451 (0) Inapplicable
39. USEFERTS 01:60
Do you use chemical fertilizers?
    383 (1) No
    633 (2) Yes
    151 (8) NA
        20 (9) DK
1451 (0) Inapplicable
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40. USEIMPL
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Do you use improved agricultural implements?
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| 693 | $(1)$ | No |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 331 | $(2)$ | Yes |
| 145 | $(8)$ | NA |
| 18 | $(9)$ | DK |
| 1451 | $(0)$ | Inapplicable |

41. USESOING $01: 62$

Do you employ new methods of sowing crops?
825 (1) No
195 (2) Yes
146 (8) NA
20 (9) DK

1451 (0) Inapplicable
42. OTHERJOB 01:63

Do you have another job?
375 (1) Has other job
1328 (2) No other job
12 (9) NA
922 (0) Inapplicable
43. OCSTATOT

01: 64

What other job do you have?

| 11 | $(0)$ | Government service |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 7 | $(1)$ | Employment in non-profit sector |
| 155 | $(2)$ | Employment in private sector |
| 98 | $(3)$ | Private self-employment |
| 96 | $(4)$ | Family employment |
| 7 | (5) | Retired, pensioners, no longer working |
| 7 | $(6)$ | Housewives, not employed |
|  | $(7)$ | Students |
| 2264 | $(9)$ | Unemployed persons |
| (9) Ambiguous occupations |  |  |

44. OCOTHER

01:65-67
What other job do you have? (Code exact occupation here) (See Supplement 3)

52.
53.

Study identification

02:10-11

Study classification
54. JOBSEEKR

02:13

Are you currently doing anything to try to get a better job?

2406 (1) Not currently trying
203 (2) Currently trying to find better work 16 (7) NA
13 (8) Other
(9) DK
(0) Inapplicable

Main occupation of respondent's parent or guardian during respondent's first 15 years
55. FATHRLIV 02:14

Was your father alive during the first 15 years of your life?

10 (1) Father alive less than 1 year
23 (2) Father alive first 1 to 5 years
5 (3) Father alive first 6-10 years
4 (4) Father alive first 11 - 14 years
2525 (5) Father alive all 15 years
57 (6) Father alive during part of the 15 years; specific period unascertained
7 (8) NA

6 (9) DK
56. GUARDIAN $02: 15$

If your father died before you were 15, did you have a guardian? What was the guardian's relation to you?

|  | (1) | Grandfather |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 13 | $(2)$ | Mother |
| 11 | $(3)$ | Brother |
| 12 | $(4)$ | Uncle |
| 1 | $(5)$ | Other relative |
| 42 | $(6)$ | Non-relative |
| 1 | $(7)$ | No guardian |
| 31 | $(8)$ | Other |
| 2527 | $(0)$ | DK, NA |
|  | (0) |  |

57
OCSTATFA

What was the main occupation of your father during the first 15 years of your life? (Code here Occupational Status only)

| 100 | (0) | Government service |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 58 | $(1)$ | Employment in non-profit sector |
| 475 | $(2)$ | Employment in private sector |
| 471 | (3) | Private self-employment |
| 1390 | (4) | Family employment |
| 8 | $(5)$ | Retired, pensioner, no longer working |
|  | $(6)$ | Housewife, not employed |
| 7 | $(7)$ | Student |
| 129 | $(9)$ | Unemployed |
|  | (9) | Ambiguous occupation |

58. OCFATHER 02:17-19

What was the main occupation of your father during the first 15 years of your life? (Code exact Occupation here) (See Supplement 3)
59. OCSTATGA

What was the main occupation of your guardian during the first 15 years of your life? ((Code here for Occupational Status only)

1 (0) Government service
(1) Employment in non-profit sector

14 (2) Employment in private sector
7 (3) Private self-employment
11 (4) Family employment
(5) Retired, pensioner, no longer working

1 (6) Housewife, not employed
(7) Student
(8) Unemployed

2605 (9) Ambiguous occupation

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60. OCGUARD
    What was the main occupation of your guardian during
    the first }15\mathrm{ years of your life? (Code exact
    Occupation here) (See Supplement 3)
61. CASTE
02:26-28
    Occupation here) (See Supplement 3)
    What is your caste? (If caste not mentioned
    code religion) (See Supplement 4)
62. TRADISHQ
02:29
    How often do you travel to District Headquarters?
    1111 (1) Never travelled
        773 (2) Once or twice a year
        208 (3) Two to five times a year
        131 (4) Between once a week and once a month
            46 (5) Travel once a week or more frequently
            14 (7) NA
            22 (8) Other, always
            1 (9) DK
        331 (0) Inapplicable
63. TRALARG
                02:30
    Have you travelled to a city with a population
    of 600,000 or more?
    1810 (1) Never travelled
        520 (2) Once or twice a year
        104 (3) Two to five times a year
            40 (4) Between once a week and once a month
            26 (5) Travel once a week or more frequently
            17 (7) NA
            48 (8) Other, always
            1 (9) DK
            73 (0) Inapplicable
64. TRAURB
                                    02:31
    Do you travel to other cities or towns?
    1279 (1) Never travelled
        7 8 1 ~ ( 2 ) ~ O n c e ~ o r ~ t w i c e ~ a ~ y e a r
        227 (3) Two to five times a year
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\begin{tabular}{rll}
150 & (4) & Between once a week and once a month \\
110 & (5) & Travel once a week or more frequently \\
31 & (7) & NA \\
50 & (8) & Other, always \\
7 & (9) & DK \\
3 & (0) & Inapplicable
\end{tabular}
65. CHANGE1 02:32-34
In your opinion, what important changes have occurred here? (First response) (See Supplement 5)
66. DIRCHNG1 02:35
What was the direction of this first change?
1453 (1) References to more or increase
170 (2) References to less or decrease
102 (3) No reference to more or less
9 (9) NA
904 (0) Inapplicable
67. CHANGE2 02:36-38
In you opinion, what important changes have occurred here? (Second response) (See Supplement 5)
68. DIRCHNG2
\(02: 39\)
What was the direction of this second change?
975 (1) References to more or increase
139 (2) References to less or decrease
57 (3) No reference to more or less
10 (9) NA
1458 (0) Inapplicable
69. CHANGE3 02:40-42
In your opinion, what important changes have occurred here? (Third response) (See Supplement 5)
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What was the direction of this third change?

| 453 | $(1)$ | References to more or increase |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 46 | $(2)$ | References to less or decrease |
| 15 | $(3)$ | No reference to more or less |
| 10 | $(9)$ | NA |
| 2115 | $(0)$ | Inapplicable |

71. 

EVCHNG1
$02: 44$

On the whole, was the FIRST CHANGE good or bad?
444 (1) Bad
34 (2) Mixed, both good and bad
1230 (3) Good
23 (7) NA
2 (8) Other
1 (9) DK
905 (0) Inapplicable
72. EVCHNG2 02:45

On the whole, was the SECOND CHANGE good or bad?

237 (1) Bad
20 (2) Mixed, both good and bad
894 (3) Good
28 (7) NA
2 (8) Other
(9) DK

1458 (0) Inapplicable
73. EVCHNG3 02:46
On the whole, was the THIRD CHANGE good or bad?

80 (1) Bad
7 (2) Mixed, both good and bad
390 (3) Good
43 (7) NA
1 (8) Other
1 (9) DK
2116 (0) Inapplicable

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74. NCHANGES
                                    02:47
Number of changes respondent mentioned
\begin{tabular}{lll}
554 & (1) & One \\
657 & (2) & Two
\end{tabular}
363 (3) Three
97 (4) Four
40 (5) Five
13 (6) Six or more
2 (7) Respondent lists unspecified number
of changes
    13 (8) NA
335 (9) Dk
565 (0) Inapplicable
75. NCONFGR 02:50
Number of groups respondent referred to
    288 (1) Two
    4 1 ~ ( 2 ) ~ T h r e e ~
    22 (3) Four
        6 (4) Five
        1 (5) Six
        2 (6) Seven or more
    126 (7) Respondent mentions community
        conflict; no group specified
        37 (8) NA (include irrelevant, unclear
        responses)
    668 (9) DK
1448 (0) Respondent mentions no community
    conflict; no group mentioned
76. NCONFLIC 02:51
Are there groups that have different interests
and oppose each other in this village/town?
(Code here number of conflicts respondent
refers to)
    288 (1) One
        1 (2) Two
        41 (3) Three
            (4) Four
            (5) Five
        29 (6) Six or more
        37 (8) NA
    668 (9) DK
1448 (0) No conflict mentioned; no group
    mentioned; number of conflicts
    unspecified
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Are there groups that have different interests and oppose each other in this village/town? (First response) (See Supplement 6)
$78 . \quad$ CONFL2
02:54-55

Are there groups that have different interests and oppose each other in this village/town? (Second response) (See Supplement 6)
79. CONFI3 02:56-57

Are there groups that have different interests and oppose each other in this village/town? (THIRD response) (See Supplement 6)
80. CONFL4 02:58-59

Are there groups that have different interests and oppose each other in this village/town? (FOURTH RESPONSE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 6)
81. CONFEFF $02: 60$

Does anything good come out of these oppositions in this village/town?

| 287 | (1) | Predominantly bad |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 69 | (2) | Mixed effects but mainly bad |
| 37 | (3) | Mixed effects but mainly good |
| 51 | (4) | Predominantly good effects |
| 7 | (8) | Other |
| 68 | (9) | DK, NA |
| 2118 | $(0)$ | Inapplicable |

82. CONFSIDE 02:61
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Do you associate with any of these groups?
(Code here the number of groups respondent
associates with)
    106 (1) One
    1 (2) Two
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            1 (3) Three
            (4) Four
            (5) Five
            (6) Six or more
                    3 5 4 ~ ( 7 ) ~ A s s o c i a t e s ~ w i t h ~ n o n e
    60 (9) NA
2116 (0) Inapplicable; no groups conflicts
                                mentioned
CONFASO1
                                    02:62-63
With which of these groups do you associate?
(FIRST response) (See Supplement 7)
84. CONFASO2 02:64-65
    With which of these groups do you associate?
    (Second response) (See Supplement 7)
85. CONFACT1 02:66-67
    How active have you been with this first group?
        48 (1) Not active
    38 (2) Somewhat active
    20 (3) Very active
            (8) Other
        61 (9) NA
2471 (0) Inapplicable
86. CONFACT2 02:67
    How active have you been with this SECOND group?
            (1) Not active
            (2) Somewhat active
        1 (3) Very active
            (8) Other
    60 (9) NA
2576 (0) Inapplicable
87. CONFSAT1 \(02: 68\)
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        23 (1) Dissatisfied
    3 (2) Dissatisfied with some, dissatisfied
        with others
    27 (3) Somewhat satisfied
    50 (4) Very satisfieH
    (8) Other
    64 (9) NA
2471 (0) Inapplicable
8.
CONFSAT2
                                    02:69
    How satisfied have you been with this SECOND
    group's position on village/town matters?
            (1) Dissatisfied
            (2) Dissatisfied with some, dissatisfied
                with others
            (3) Somewhat satisfied
            1 (4) Very satisfied
            (8) Other
    60 (9) NA
2576 (0) Inapplicable
89.
POWHEAD
(Respondent is shown a ladder) Where would you place the Pradhan/Mayor on this ladder in terms of his power?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
123 & (1) & Bottom, least power \\
66 & \((2)\) & Fourth rung \\
168 & (3) & Third rung \\
191 & (4) & Second rung \\
1619 & (5) & Top rung \\
4 & (8) & Other \\
407 & \((9)\) & DK \\
62 & \((0)\) & NA
\end{tabular}
90. POWRESCO
02: 71
(Respondent is shown a ladder) Where would you
place yourself on this ladder in terms of power?
1218
262 \(\quad\) (1) Bottom, least power \(\quad\) (2) Fourth rung \(\quad\)\begin{tabular}{rl}
255 & (3) Third rung \\
238 & (4) Second rung \\
253 & (5) Top rung \\
4 & (8) Other \\
350 & (9) NK \\
58 & (0) NA
\end{tabular}
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91. CONHEAD ..... 02: 72
Where would you place the Pradhan/Mayor on thisladder in terms of his contribution to thecommunity?
181 (1) Bottom, least power
102 (2) Fourth rung
190 (3) Third rung247 (4) Second rung
1436 (5) Top rung
4 (8) Other
410 (9) DK
68 (0) NA
92CONRESCOE02:73
Where would you place yourself on this ladderin terms of your contribution to the community?

| 951 | (1) | Bottom, least power |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 335 | $(2)$ | Fourth rung |
| 316 | $(3)$ | Third rung |
| 267 | (4) | Second rung |
| 331 | (5) | Top rung |
| 7 | (8) | Other |
| 360 | (9) | DK |
| 71 | $(0)$ | NA |

93. POWRESNA 02: 74
In relation to the nation as a whole, where would you place yourself on this ladder in terms of power?
1295 (1) Bottom, least power
204 (2) Fourth rung
186 (3) Third rung
113 (4) Second rung
234 (5) Top rung
1 (8) Other
516 (9) DK
88 (0) NA
94. LISRADIO
$02: 75$
Do you ever listen to the radio?
447 (1) Less than once a week, occasionally
172 (2) At least once a week
193 (3) A number of times a week

| 408 | (4) | Regularly, every day |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 16 | (7) | NA |
| 66 | $(8)$ | Other |
| 7 | $(9)$ | DK |

96. 

Sample size of village/town (See Supplement 2)

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CARD 3
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95. 

03:01

NATION IDENTIFICATION
96.
$03: 02-05$
INTERVIEW IDENTIFICATION
97.

CARD IDENTIFICATION
98.

03:08-09

STUDY IDENTIFICATION
99.

03:10-11

STUDY CLASSIFICATION
100. READNEWS
$03: 13$

DO YOU EVER READ THE NEWSPAPERS OR HAVE SOMEONE READ THEM OUT FOR YOU? ABOUT HOW OFTEN?

189 (1) LESS FREQUENTLY THAN ONCE A WEEK BUT OCCASIONALLY
101 (2) AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK
122 (3) A NUMBER OF TIMES A WEEK, BUT
I MIGHT MISS A DAY OR SO
198 (4) REGULARLY, EVERY DAY
4 (8) OTHER
14 (9) N.A.
2009 (0) NEVER, D.K.

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101. NNEWS
                                    03:14
                    WHICH NEWSPAPERS? (CODE HERE FOR NUMBER OF
PAPERS "R" MENTIONS).
                    246 (1) ONE
                    158 (2) TWO
            6 1 ~ ( 3 ) ~ T H R E E
            13 (4) FOUR
            4 (5) FIVE
            2 (6) SIX OR MORE
            52 (8) N.A.
            92 (9) NEWSPAPER NOT SPECIFIED,
                        NUMBER NOT ASCERTAINED
2009 (0) INAPPLICABLE, DOES NOT READ NEWSPAPER
102. LANGPAP1 03:15
WHICH NEWSPAPERS? (CODE HERE THE LANGUAGE OF
PAPER 'R' READS - CODE FOR 3 PAPERS).
            43 (1) ENGLISH
            106 (2) HINDI
            107 (3) GUJRATI
            144 (4) BENGALI
            70 (5) TELUGU
            17 (6) URDU
            1 (7) OTHER INDIAN LANGUAGE
            52 (8) NO SECOND OR THIRD PAPER MENTIONED,
            Q. NOT ASKED
            89 (9) PAPER NOT SPECIFIED, LANGUAGE OF
                    PAPER NOT ASCERTAINABLE
2009 (0) INAPPLICABLE - DOES NOT READ
103. LANGPAP2 03:16
WHICH NEWSPAPERS? (CODE HERE THE LANGUAGE OF
PAPER 'R' READS - CODE FOR 3 PAPERS).
\begin{tabular}{rll}
32 & \((1)\) & ENGLISH \\
30 & \((2)\) & HINDI \\
61 & \((3)\) & GUJRATI \\
73 & \((4)\) & BENGALI \\
32 & \((5)\) & TELUGU \\
10 & \((6)\) & URDU \\
300 & \((8)\) & NO SECOND OR THIRD PAPER MENTIONED, \\
91 & \((9)\) & Q. NOT ASKED \\
& & PAPER NOT SPECIFIED, LANGUAGE OF \\
2009 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE - DOES NOT READ
\end{tabular}
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104. LANGPAP3 03:17

WHICH NEWSPAPERS? (CODE HERE THE LANGUAGE OF PAPER 'R' READS - CODE FOR 3 PAPERS).

20 (1) ENGLISH
6 (2) HINDI
20 (3) GUJRATI
24 (4) BENGALI
7 (5) TELUGU
4 (6) URDU
458 (8) NO SECOND OR THIRD PAPER MENTIONED, Q. NOT ASKED

91 (9) PAPER NOT SPECIFIED, LANGUAGE OF PAPER NOT ASCERTAINABLE
2009 (0) INAPPLICABLE - DOES NOT READ
105. NAMPAP1 03:18-19

WHICH NEWSPAPERS? (CODE HERE THE NAME AND LEVEL OF PAPER - CODE FOR 3 PAPERS).

10-19 NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS (ENGLISH OR HINDI NEWSPAPERS WITH A CIRCULATION OF OVER 100,000).

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    1 (10) TIMES OF INDIA
    5 (11) STATESMAN
    7 (12) HINDUSTAN TIMES
    3 (13) HINDU
    6 (14) INDIAN EXPRESS
11 (15) AMRITA BAZAR PATRIKA (ENGLISH)
    9 (16) NAV BHARAT TIMES (HINDI)
    O (19) OTHER NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS
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20-29 'A' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION OF OVER 100,000 OR MORE -
    EXCLUDING ENGLISH AND HINDI NEWSPAPERS).
            6 8 ~ ( 2 0 ) ~ A N A N D A ~ B A Z A R ~ P A T R I K A ~ ( B E N G A L I ) ~
            53 (21) JUGANTAR (BENGALI)
            1 (29) OTHER 'A' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS
30-49 'B' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION BETWEEN 50,000 AND 99,999).
            42 (30) ANDHARA PRABHA (TELUGU)
            39 (31) GUJRAT SAMACHAR (GUJRATI)
            37 (32) SANDESH (GUJRATI)
            11 (33) HINDUSTAN (HINDI)
            2 (34 BOMBAY SAMACHAR (GUJRATI)
            22 (35) BASUMATI (BENGALI)
            1 (36) VISHWAMITRA (HINDI)
            1 (49) OTHER 'B' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS
50-69 'C' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION BETWEEN 20,000 AND 49,999).
            19 (50) ANDHRA PATRIKA (TELUGU)
            12 (51) JANSATTA (GUJRATI)
            9 (52) JAI HINDI (GUJRATI)
            48 (53) AJ (HINDI)
            0 (54) NATIONAL HERALD (ENGLISH)
            0 (55) PRATAP (URDU)
            1 (56) MILAP (URDU)
            2 (57) VIR ARJAN (HINDI)
            5 (58) DACCAN CHRONICLE (ENGLISH)
            4 (59) NORTHERN INDIA PATRIKA (ENGLISH)
            4 (60) NUTAN SANRASTRA (GUJRATI)
            6 (69) OTHER 'C' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (JAGRAM)
70-99 'D' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION UNDER 19,999).
            2 (71) ANDHRA JYOTI (TELUGU)
            3 (72) PHUL CHHAB (GUJRATI)
            0 (73) PRATAP (GUJRATI)
            1 (75) PIONEER (ENGLISH)
            5 (76) SWATANTRA BHARAT (HINDI)
            7 (77) NAVJIVAN (HINDI)
            O (78) LOK SEVAK (BENGALI)
            31 (89) OTHER 'D' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (SIASAT)
            60 (97) PAPER NOT SPECIFIED, D.K.
106. NAMPAP2
                                    03:20-21
    WHICH NEWSPAPERS? (CODE HERE THE NAME AND
    LEVEL OF PAPER - CODE FOR 3 PAPERS).
10-19 NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS (ENGLISH OR HINDI NEWSPAPERS
    WITH A CIRCULATION OF OVER 100,000).
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        3 (10) TIMES OF INDIA
        6 (11) STATESMAN
        2 (12) HINDUSTAN TIMES
        O (13) HINDU
        4 (14) INDIAN EXPRESS
        8(15) AMRITA BAZAR PATRIKA (ENGLISH)
        9 (16) NAV BHARAT TIMES (HINDI)
        O (19) OTHER NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS
20-29 'A' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION OF OVER 100,000 OR MORE -
    EXCLUDING ENGLISH AND HINDI PAPERS).
        33 (20) ANADA BAZAR PATRIKA (BENGALI)
    31 (21) JUGANTAR (BENGALI)
    O (29) OTHER 'A' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS
30-49 'B' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION BETWEEN 50,000 AND 99,999).
        8 (30) ANDHRA PRABHA (TELUGU)
        19 (31) GUJRAT SAMACHAR (GUJRATI)
        17 (32) SANDESH (GUJRATI)
        2 (33) HINDUSTAN (HINDI)
        1 (34) BOMBAY SAMACHAR (GUJRATI)
        8 (35) BASUMATI (BENGALI)
        1 (36) VISHWAMITRA (HINDI)
        2 (49) OTHER 'B' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS
50-69 'C' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION BETWEEN 20,000 AND 49,999).
    13 (50) ANDHRA PATRIKA (TELUGU)
        9(51) JANSATTA (GUJRATI)
        5 (52) JAI HINDI (GUJRATI)
        7 53) AJ (HINDI)
        2 (54) NATIONAL HERALD (ENGLISH)
        1 (55) PRATAP (URDU)
        2 (56) MILAP (URDU)
        O (57) VIR ARJAN (HINDI)
        3 (58) DACCAN CHRONICLE (ENGLISH)
        O (59) NORTHERN INDIA PATRIKA (ENGLISH)
        1 (60) NUTAN SANRASTRA (GUJRATI)
        O (69) OTHER 'C' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (JAGRAM)
70-99 'D' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
CIRCULATION UNDER 19,999).
5 (71) ANDHRA JYOTI (TELUGU)
5 ~ ( 7 2 ) ~ P H U L ~ C H H A B ~ ( G U J R A T I ) ~
0 (73) PRATAP (GUJRATI)
1 (75) PIONEER (ENGLISH)
3 (76) SWATANTRA BHARAT (HINDI)
1 (77) NAVJIVAN (HINDI)
O (78) LOK SEVAK (BENGALI)
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23 (89) OTHER 'D' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (SIASAT)
56 (97) PAPER NOT SPECIFIED, D.K.
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107. NAMPAP3 03:22-23
WHICH NEWSPAPERS? (CODE HERE THE NAME AND
LEVEL OF PAPER - CODE FOR 3 PAPERS).
10-19 NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS (ENGLISH OR HINDI NEWSPAPERS
    WITH A CIRCULATION OF OVER 100,000).
        1 (10) TIMES OF INDIA
        8 (11) STATESMAN
        O (12) HINDUSTAN TIMES
        O (13) HINDU
        2 (14) INDIAN EXPRESS
    3 (15) AMRITA BAZAR PATRIKA (ENGLISH)
    1 (16) NAV BHARAT TIMES (HINDI)
    O (19) OTHER NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS
20-29 'A' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION OF OVER 100,000 OR MORE -
    EXCLUDING ENGLISH AND HINDI PAPERS).
        4 (20) ANANDA BAZAR PATRIKA (BENGALI)
        7 (21) JUGANTAR (BENGALI)
        0 (29) OTHER 'A' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS
30-49 'B' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
    CIRCULATION BETWEEN 50,000 AND 99,999).
        1 (30) ANDHRA PRABHA (TELUGU)
        3 (31) GUJRAT SAMACHAR (GUJRATI)
        5 (32) SANDRESH (GUJRATI)
        0 (33) HINDUSTAN (HINDI)
        1 (34) BOMBAY SAMACHAR (GUJRATI)
        12 (35) BASUMATI (BENGALI)
        O (36) VISHWAMITRA (HINDI)
        O (49) OTHER 'B' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS
50-69 'C' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
        CIRCULATION BETWEEN 20,000 AND 49,999).
            3 (50) ANDHRA PATRIKA (TELUGU)
            5 (51) JANSATTA (GUJRATI)
            2 (52) JAI HINDI (GUJRATI)
            0 (53) AJ (HINDI)
            1 (54) NATIONAL HERALD (ENGLISH)
            0 (55) PRATAP (URDU)
            2 (56) MILAP (URDU)
            1 (57) VIR ARJAN (HINDI)
            2 (58) DACCAN CHRONICLE (ENGLISH)
            2 (59) NORTHERN INDIA PATRIKA (ENGLISH)
            1 (60) NUTAN SANRASTRA (GUJRATI)
0 (69) OTHER 'C' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (JAGRAM)
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70-99 'D' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (PAPERS WITH A
        CIRCULATION UNDER 19,999).
            2 (71) ANDHRA JYOTI (TELUGU)
            O (72) PHUL CHHAB (GUJRATI)
            0 (73) PRATAP (GUJRATI)
            0 (75) PIONEER (ENGLISH)
            0 (76) SWATANTRA BHARAT (HINDI)
            O (77) NAVJIVAN (HINDI)
            O (78) LOK SEVAK (BENGALI)
            10 (89) OTHER 'D' LEVEL CIRCULATION PAPERS (SIASAT)
            54 (97) PAPER NOT SPECIFIED, D.K.
108. CINEMA 03:24
    DO YOU EVER GO TO THE CINEMA?
            69 (3) FREQUENTLY (ABOUT ONCE A WEEK
            OR MORE OFTEN)
    206 (2) OCCASSIONALLY (ABOUT ONCE A MONTH)
    688 (1) RARELY (LESS THAN ONCE A MONTH)
    1661 (0) NEVER
            1 (8) OTHER
            14 (7) N.A.
                    109. NPERNEDS 03:25
IN THIS STUDY WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT NEEDS AND PROBLEMS THE PEOPLE HAVE? WHEN YOU THINK OF YOU OWN LIFE AND THE LIFE OF YOUR FAMILY WHAT ARE THE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS THAT CONCERN YOU THE MOST? (CODE HERE NUMBER OF PROBLEMS 'R' MENTIONS).
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702 & (1) & ONE PROBLEM \\
833 & (2) & TWO PROBLEMS \\
457 & (3) & THREE PROBLEMS \\
126 & (4) & FOUR PROBLEMS \\
27 & (5) & FIVE PROBLEMS \\
8 & \((6)\) & SIX OR MORE PROBLEMS \\
2 & \((7)\) & 'R' SAYS "MANY PROBLEMS" - BUT \\
12 & (8) & NO SPECIFIC PROBLEMS MENTIONED. \\
23 & \((9)\) & D.K. \\
447 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE - "NO PROBLEMS OR \\
& & NEEDS".
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110. PERNEED1
                                    03:26-28
    IN THIS STUDY WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT NEEDS AND
    PROBLEMS THE PEOPLE HAVE? WHEN YOU THINK OF
    YOUR OWN LIFE AND THE LIFE OF YOUR FAMILY,
    WHAT ARE THE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS THAT CONCERN
    YOU THE MOST? (CODE FIRST PROBLEM HERE)
    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
111. PERNEED2 03:29-31
    IN THIS STUDY WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT NEEDS AND
    PROBLEMS THE PEOPLE HAVE? WHEN YOU THINK OF
    YOUR OWN LIFE AND THE LIFE OF YOUR FAMILY,
    WHAT ARE THE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS THAT CONCERN
    YOU THE MOST? (CODE SECOND PROBLEM HERE)
    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
112. PERNEED3 03:32-34
    IN THIS STUDY WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT NEEDS AND
    PROBLEMS THE PEOPLE HAVE? WHEN YOU THINK OF
    YOUR OWN LIFE AND THE LIFE OF YOUR FAMILY,
    WHAT ARE THE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS THAT CONCERN
    YOU THE MOST? (CODE THIRD PROBLEM HERE)
    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
113. PERHELP1 03:35-36
    WHEN YOU HAVE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS OF THIS SORT,
    WHO ARE MOST ABLE TO HELP YOU SOLVE THESE
    PROBLEMS OR MEET THESE NEEDS? (CODE FIRST
    HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 9)
114. PERHELP2 03:37-38
    WHEN YOU HAVE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS OF THIS SORT,
    WHO ARE MOST ABLE TO HELP YOU SOLVE THESE
    PROBLEMS OR MEET THESE NEEDS? (CODE SECOND
    GROUP HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 9)
115. PERHELP3 03:39-40
    WHEN YOU HAVE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS OF THIS SORT,
    WHO ARE MOST ABLE TO HELP YOU SOLVE THESE
    PROBLEMS OR MEET THESE NEEDS? (CODE THIRD
    GROUP HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 9)
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116. SUPERHP1
                                    03:41
                                    HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT YOU WOULD RECEIVE
                                    HELP FROM (NAME FIRST GROUP OR PERSON)? ARE
                                    YOU QUITE CERTAIN, NOT SURE THEY WOULD HELP,
                                    OR DO YOU THINK THAT THEY ARE NOT LIKELY TO
HELP?
    671 (3) CERTAIN
    349 (2) UNCERTAIN
    72 (1) NOT LIKELY
        O (8) OTHER
    29 (9) D.K., N.A.
1516 (0) INAPPLICABLE
117. SUPERHP2
                                    03:42
HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT YOU WOULD RECEIVE
HELP FROM SECOND GROUP OR PERSON..ETC.?
    151 (3) CERTAIN
    80 (2) UNCERTAIN
    27 (1) NOT LIKELY
    0 (8) OTHER
    37 (9) D.K., N.A.
2344 (0) INAPPLICABLE
118. SUPERHP3 03:43
HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT YOU WOULD RECEIVE
HELP FROM THIRD GROUP OR PERSON..ETC.?
    31 (3) CERTAIN
    14 (2) UNCERTAIN
        2 (1) NOT LIKELY
        0 (8) OTHER
    37 (9) D.K., N.A.
2555 (0) INAPPLICABLE
119. COMNEEDN 03:44
NOW THINK OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN. WHAT ARE
THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF
THE VILLAGE/TOWN? (CODE HERE NUMBER OF
PROBLEMS 'R' MENTIONS).
    652 (1) ONE PROBLEM
    718 (2) TWO PROBLEMS
    314 (3) THREE PROBLEMS
    105 (4) FOUR PROBLEMS
        27 (5) FIVE PROBLEMS
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| 13 | (6) | SIX OR MORE PROBLEMS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 0 | $(7)$ | 'R' SAYS "MANY PROBLEMS" - BUT |
|  |  | NO SPECIFIC PROBLEMS MENTIONED |
| 17 | $(8)$ | N.A. |
| 530 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 261 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - 'R' SAYS "NO |
|  |  | PROBLEMS OR NEEDS" |


| 120. | COMNEED1 03:45-47 |
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|  | NOW THINK OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN. WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN? (CODE FIRST PROBLEM HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8) |
| 121. | COMNEED2 03:48-50 |
|  | NOW THINK OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN. WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN? (CODE SECOND PROBLEM HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8) |
| 122. | COMNEED3 03:51-53 |
|  | NOW THINK OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN. WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN? (CODE THIRD PROBLEM HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8) |
| 123. | PUBCONC 03:54 |
|  | ARE MANY OF THE OTHER PEOPLE IN THIS VILLAGE/ TOWN CONCERNED ABOUT PROBLEMS OF THIS SORT OR ARE THEY UNCONCERNED? |
|  | 1501 (3) MANY CONCERNED |
|  | 131 (2) SOME ARE CONCERNED, SOME ARE NOT |
|  | 154 (1) UNCONCERNED |
|  | 36 (7) N.A. |
|  | 26 (9) D.K. |
|  | 790 (0) INAPPLICABLE |
| 124. | SORCHELP 03:55 |
|  | WHEN YOU THINK OF VILLAGE/TOWN PROBLEMS OF THE SORT YOU HAVE MENTIONED, CAN THEY BE SOLVED BY THOSE LIVING WITHIN THIS VILLAGE/ TOWN, OR FROM OUTSIDE OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN, OR BY BOTH? |

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            137 (1) SOLVED BY THOSE INSIDE
            4 7 8 ~ ( 2 ) ~ S O L V E D ~ B Y ~ T H O S E ~ O U T S I D E ~
            7 2 5 ~ ( 3 ) ~ B O T H ~ I N S I D E ~ A N D ~ O U T S I D E ~
            180 (4) PROBLEMS CANNOT BE SOLVED
            32 (7) N.A.
            58 (9) D.K.
                    790 (0) INAPPLICABLE
125. INHELP1
                                    03:56-57
            WITHIN THIS VILLAGE/TOWN WHAT PEOPLE OR GROUPS
            ARE ABLE TO BE OF ASSISTANCE IN SOLVING THIS
            KIND OF PROBLEM (OR MEETING THIS KIND OF NEED)?
            (CODE FIRST GROUP OR PERSON HERE) (SEE
            SUPPLEMENT 9)
                    126. INHELP2 03:58-59
            WITHIN THIS VILLAGE/TOWN WHAT PEOPLE OR GROUPS
            ARE ABLE TO BE OF ASSISTANCE IN SOLVING THIS
            KIND OF PROBLEM (OR MEETING THIS KIND OF NEED)?
            (CODE SECOND GROUP OR PERSON HERE) (SEE
            SUPPLEMENT 9)
                    127. INHELP3 03:60-61
            WITHIN THIS VILLAGE/TOWN WHAT PEOPLE OR GROUPS
            ARE ABLE TO BE OF ASSISTANCE IN SOLVING THIS
            KIND OF PROBLEM (OR MEETING THIS KIND OF NEED)?
            (CODE THIRD GROUP OR PERSON HERE) (SEE
            SUPPLEMENT 9)
                    128. SUINHELP1 03:62
            HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT (NAME FIRST GROUP
            OR PERSON) WOULD HELP IN SOLVING THESE
            PROBLEMS? ARE YOU QUITE CERTAIN, NOT SURE
            THEY WOULD HELP, OR DO YOU THINK THAT THEY
                ARE NOT LIKELY TO HELP?
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580 & \((3)\) & CERTAIN \\
282 & \((2)\) & UNCERTAIN \\
77 & \((1)\) & NOT LIKELY \\
1 & \((8)\) & OTHER \\
250 & \((9)\) & D.K., N.A. \\
1448 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE
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129. SUINHELP2
                                    03:63
    HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT (NAME SECOND GROUP
    OR PERSON) WOULD HELP IN SOLVING THESE
    PROBLEMS? ARE YOU QUITE CERTAIN, NOT SURE
    THEY WOULD HELP, OR DO YOU THINK THAT THEY
    ARE NOT LIKELY TO HELP?
    258 (3) CERTAIN
    134 (2) UNCERTAIN
    29 (1) NOT LIKELY
        0 (8) OTHER
    238 (9) D.K., N.A.
1980 (0) INAPPLICABLE
130. SUINHELP3 03:64
    HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT (NAME THIRD GROUP
    OR PERSON) WOULD HELP IN SOLVING THESE
    PROBLEMS? ARE YOU QUITE CERTAIN, NOT SURE
    THEY WOULD HELP, OR DO YOU THINK THAT THEY
    ARE NOT LIKELY TO HELP?
        52 (3) CERTAIN
        16 (2) UNCERTAIN
        7 (1) NOT LIKELY
        0 (8) OTHER
    236 (9) D.K., N.A.
2326 (0) INAPPLICABLE
131. OUTHELP1 03:65-66
AND WHO OUTSIDE OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN IS ABLE
TO BE OF ASSISTANCE IN SOLVING THIS KIND OF
PROBLEM (OR MEETING THIS KIND OF NEED)? (CODE
FIRST GROUP OR PERSON HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 9)
132. OUTHELP2 03:67-68
AND WHO OUTSIDE OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN IS ABLE
TO BE OF ASSISTANCE IN SOLVING THIS KIND OF
PROBLEM (OR MEETING THIS KIND OF NEED)? (CODE
SECOND GROUP OR PERSON HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 9)
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133. OUTHELP3
                                    03:69-70
            AND WHO OUTSIDE OF THISVILLAGE/TOWN IS ABLE
            TO BE OF ASSISTANCE IN SOLVING THIS KIND OF
                PROBLEM (OR MEETING THIS KIND OF NEED)? (CODE
                THIRD GROUP OR PERSON HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 9)
                    134. SOUTHP1 03:71
                    HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT (NAME FIRST GROUP
                    OR PERSON) WOULD HELP IN SOLVING THESE
                    PROBLEMS? ARE YOU QUITE CERTAIN, NOT SURE
                    THEY WOULD HELP, OR DO YOU THINK THAT THEY
                ARE NOT LIKELY TO HELP?
            668 (3) CERTAIN
            336 (2) UNCERTAIN
            64 (1) NOT LIKELY
            O (8) OTHER
    260 (9) D.K., N.A.
1309 (0) INAPPLICABLE
135. SOUTHP2 03:72
HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT (NAME SECOND GROUP
OR PERSON) WOULD HELP IN SOLVING THESE
PROBLEMS? ARE YOU QUITE CERTAIN, NOT SURE
THEY WOULD HELP, OR DO YOU THINK THAT THEY
ARE NOT LIKELY TO HELP?
    126 (3) CERTAIN
    45 (2) UNCERTAIN
    17 (1) NOT LIKELY
        0 (8) OTHER
    239 (9) D.K., N.A.
2211 (0) INAPPLICABLE
136. SOUTHP3 03:73
HOW CERTAIN ARE YOU THAT (NAME THIRD GROUP
OR PERSON) WOULD HELP IN SOLVING THESE
PROBLEMS? ARE YOU QUITE CERTAIN, NOT SURE
THEY WOULD HELP, OR DO YOU THINK THAT THEY
ARE NOT LIKELY TO HELP?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
13 & \((3)\) & CERTAIN \\
7 & \((2)\) & UNCERTAIN \\
1 & \((1)\) & NOT LIKELY \\
0 & \((8)\) & OTHER \\
232 & \((9)\) & D.K., N.A. \\
2385 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE
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DO YOU EVER DISCUSS VILLAGE/TOWN PROBLEMS OF THIS SORT WITH OTHERS IN THIS VILLAGE/ TOWN?

| 895 | $(2)$ | YES |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 786 | $(1)$ | NO |
| 166 | $(6)$ | N.A. |
| 791 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE |

138. NHELPERS $03: 76$

CODE HERE THE NUMBER OF HELPERS MENTIONED

| 817 | (1) | ONE HELPER MENTIONED |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 215 | $(2)$ | TWO HELPERS |
| 47 | $(3)$ | THREE HELPERS |
| 10 | $(4)$ | FOUR HELPERS |
| 2 | $(5)$ | FIVE HELPERS |
| 2 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 1545 | $(0)$ | N.A. |

139. 

NATION IDENTIFICATION
140. ..... $04: 02-05$INTERVIEW IDENTIFICATION
141.04:06-07
CARD IDENTIFICATION142.04:08-09
STUDY IDENTIFICATIONSTUDY CLASSIFICATION
144. LOCWORK$04: 13$
HAVE YOU EVER WORKED OR COOPERATED WITHOTHERS IN THIS VILLAGE/TOWN TO TRY TO SOLVESOME OF THE PROBEMS OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN?
467 (2) YES
2146 (1) NO
25 (0) N.A.
145. WORKSELF ..... $04: 14$
HAVE YOU DONE ANYTHING BY YOURSELF TO SOLVESOME OF THE PROBLEMS OF THIS VILLAGE/TOWN?

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        237 (2) YES
        2368 (1) NO
            33 (0) N.A.
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146. FORMORG \\
HAVE YOU EVER TAK \\
GROUP OR A NEW ORG \\
SOME VILLAGE /TOWN \\
& \\
130 & \((2)\) \\
248 & \((1)\) \\
7 & YES \\
12 & \((9)\) \\
OTHER \\
72 & \((0)\) \\
D.K..
\end{tabular}
147. PTYCOMPB 04:16
WHAT ABOUT POLITICAL PARTIES? DO THEY MAKE
A CONTRIBUTION TO SOLVING VILLAGE/TOWN PROBLEMS?
    443 (3) YES
1446 (1) NO
    64 (2) SOME PARTIES BUT NOT ALL
    0 (8) OTHER
    654 (9) D.K.
    26 (0) N.A.
148. NATNEEDN
04:17
NOW THINK OF THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF THE
NATION AS A WHOLE. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE
MOST IMPORTANT NEEDS AND PROBLEMS FACING
THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION? (CODE HERE
THE NUMBER OF PROBLEMS 'R' MENTIONS).
\begin{tabular}{rll}
572 & (1) & ONE PROBLEM \\
575 & (2) & TWO PROBLEMS \\
251 & (3) & THREE PROBLEMS \\
82 & (4) & FOUR PROBLEMS \\
35 & (5) & FIVE PROBLEMS \\
17 & (6) & SIX OR MORE PROBLEMS \\
4 & \((7)\) & 'R' SAYS "MANY PROBLEMS" - BUT \\
32 & (8) & NO SPECIFIC PROBLEMS MENTIONED \\
990 & (9) & D.K. \\
81 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE - "NO PROBLEMS OR \\
& & NEEDS"
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WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEEDS AND PROBLEMS FACING THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION? (CODE FIRST PROBLEM HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
150.
NATNNED2
WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEEDS AND
PROBLEMS FACING THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION?
(CODE SECOND PROBLEM HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
151. NATNEED3 04:24-26

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEEDS AND PROBLEMS FACING THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION? (CODE THIRD PROBLEM HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
152. NMEM 04:27

WE ARE INTERESTED IN THE GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS TO WHICH AN INDIVIDUAL BELONGS. DO YOU BELONG TO ANY GROUP OR ORGANIZATION THAT DEALS WITH .....................(RECORD HERE THE TOTAL NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS WHICH 'R' MENTIONS FOR Q.31.1 THROUGH Q.31.8).

| 305 | (1) | R BELONGS TO ONE ORGANIZATION |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 85 | $(2)$ | TWO ORGANIZATIONS |
| 26 | $(3)$ | THREE ORGANIZATIONS |
| 7 | $(4)$ | FOUR ORGANIZATIONS |
| 1 | $(5)$ | FIVE ORGANIZATIONS |
| 2 | $(6)$ | SIX OR MORE ORGANIZATIONS |
| 22 | $(9)$ | N.A. |
| 2190 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - 'R' DOES NOT BELONG TO |
|  |  | ANY ORGANIZATION |

153. ORGMEM1 04:28-29

DO YOU BELONG TO ANY GROUP OR ORGANIZATION THAT DEALS WITH............(CODE FIRST GROUP MENTIONED HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 10)

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154. ORGMEM2
                                    04:30-31
    DO YOU BELONG TO ANY GROUP OR ORGANIZATION
    THAT DEALS WITH...........(CODE SECOND GROUP
    MENTIONED HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 10)
155. ORGMEM3 04:32-33
DO YOU BELONG TO ANY GROUP OR ORGANIZATION
THAT DEALS WITH............(CODE THIRD GROUP
MENTIONED HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 10)
156. ORGMEM4 04:34-35
DO YOU BELONG TO ANY GROUP OR ORGANIZATION
THAT DEALS WITH............(CODE FOURTH GROUP
MENTIONED HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 10)
157. ORGMEM5 04:36-37
DO YOU BELONG TO ANY GROUP OR ORGANIZATION
THAT DEALS WITH.............(CODE FIFTH GROUP
MENTIONED HERE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 10)
158. ORGSOL1 04:40
WE WERE EARLIER DISCUSSING SOME OF THE PROBLEMS
AND NEEDS THAT YOU FELT AND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS
AND NEEDS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN.
DOES (NAME OF GROUP - CODE FOR FIRST GROUP AS
IN COL. 28-29) TRY TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND
SOLVE THOSE PROBLEMS?
    304 (1) DEALS WITH NEEDS
    107 (2) DOES NOT DEAL WITH NEEDS
    33 (6) N.A.
    1 (8) OTHER
    4 (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
    ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
159. ORGSOL2
    04:41
WE WERE EARLIER DISCUSSING SOME OF THE PROBLEMS
AND NEEDS THAT YOU FELT AND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS
AND NEEDS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN.
DOES (NAME OF GROUP - CODE FOR SECOND GROUP AS
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IN COL. 30-31) TRY TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND SOLVE THOSE PROBLEMS?

| 84 | $(1)$ | DEALS WITH NEEDS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 28 | $(2)$ | DOES NOT DEAL WITH NEEDS |
| 31 | $(6)$ | N.A. |
| 305 | $(7)$ | NO SECOND RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP |
| 0 | $(8)$ | IN A SECOND ORGANIZATION |
| 0 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 2190 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF |
|  |  | ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS |

160. ORGSOL3 04:42

WE WERE EARLIER DISCUSSING SOME OF THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS THAT YOU FELT AND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN. DOES (NAME OF GROUP - CODE FOR THIRD GROUP AS IN COL. 32-33) TRY TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND SOLVE THOSE PROBLEMS?

| 20 | $(1)$ | DEALS WITH NEEDS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 12 | $(2)$ | DOES NOT DEAL WITH NEEDS |
| 27 | $(6)$ | N.A. |
| 389 | $(7)$ | NO THIRD RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP |
| 0 | (8) | IN A THIRD ORGANIZATION |
| 0 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 2190 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF |
|  |  | ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS |

161. ORGSOL4 04:43

WE WERE EARLIER DISCUSSING SOME OF THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS THAT YOU FELT AND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN. DOES (NAME OF GROUP - CODE FOR FOURTH GROUP AS IN COL. 34-35) TRY TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND SOLVE THOSE PROBLEMS?

| 7 | $(1)$ | DEALS WITH NEEDS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | $(2)$ | DOES NOT DEAL WITH NEEDS |
| 24 | $(6)$ | N.A. |
| 416 | $(7)$ | NO FOURTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP |
| 0 | $(8)$ | IN A FOURTH ORGANIZATION |
| 0 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 2190 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF |
|  |  | ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS |

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162. ORGSOL5
                                    04:44
WE WERE EARLIER DISCUSSING SOME OF THE PROBLEMS
AND NEEDS THAT YOU FELT AND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS
AND NEEDS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE/TOWN.
DOES (NAME OF GROUP - CODE FOR FIFTH GROUP AS
IN COL. 36-37) TRY TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND
SOLVE THOSE PROBLEMS?
    2 (1) DEALS WITH NEEDS
    0 (2) DOES NOT DEAL WITH NEEDS
    23 (6) N.A.
    423 (7) NO FIFTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
        IN A FIFTH ORGANIZATION
    0 (8) OTHER
    O (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
                        ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
163. ORGACT1 04:45
HAVE YOU BEEN ACTIVE IN ANY OF THESE
ORGANIZATIONS - THAT IS, DO YOU ATTEND
MEETINGS REGULARLY, HELP ORGANIZE MEETINGS,
GIVE TIME OR MONEY? (FIRST GROUP HERE.....)
    218 (1) ACTIVE WORK
    173 (2) NO ACTIVE WORK
    57 (6) N.A.
    1 (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
    ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
164. ORGACT2 04:46
HAVE YOU BEEN ACTIVE IN ANY OF THESE
ORGANIZATIONS - THAT IS, DO YOU ATTEND
MEETINGS REGULARLY, HELP ORGANIZE MEETINGS,
GIVE TIME OR MONEY? (SECOND GROUP HERE.....)
    66 (1) ACTIVE WORK
    47 (2) NO ACTIVE WORK
    30 (6) N.A.
    305 (7) NO SECOND RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
    IN A SECOND ORGANIZATION
    O (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
    ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
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165. ORGACT3
                                    04:47
HAVE YOU BEEN ACTIVE IN ANY OF THESE
ORGANIZATIONS - THAT IS, DO YOU ATTEND
MEETINGS REGULARLY, HELP ORGANIZE MEETINGS,
GIVE TIME OR MONEY? (THIRD GROUP HERE.....)
    23 (1) ACTIVE WORK
    10 (2) NO ACTIVE WORK
    25 (6) N.A.
    389 (7) NO THIRD RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
        IN A THIRD ORGANIZATION
    O (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
    ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
166. ORGACT4
    04:48
HAVE YOU BEEN ACTIVE IN ANY OF THESE
ORGANIZATIONS - THAT IS, DO YOU ATTEND
MEETINGS REGULALRLY, HELP ORGANIZE MEETINGS,
GIVE TIME OR MONEY? (FOURTH GROUP HERE.....)
    6 (1) ACTIVE WORK
    3 (2) NO ACTIVE WORK
    25 (6) N.A.
    416 (7) NO FOURTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
        IN A FOURTH ORGANIZATION
    O (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
    ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
167. ORGACT5 04:49
HAVE YOU BEEN ACTIVE IN ANY OF THESE
ORGANIZATIONS - THAT IS, DO YOU ATTEND
MEETINGS REGULARLY, HELP ORGANIZE MEETINGS,
GIVE TIME OR MONEY? (FIFTH GROUP HERE.....)
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1 & \((1)\) & ACTIVE WORK \\
2 & \((2)\) & NO ACTIVE WORK \\
22 & \((6)\) & N.A. \\
423 & \((7)\) & NO FIFTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP \\
0 & \((9)\) & IN A FIFTH ORGANIZATION \\
2190 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF \\
& & ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
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HAVE YOU HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS IN ANY OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS? (FIRST GROUP HERE..)

| 44 | (1) | HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 348 | $(2)$ | NO OFFICIAL POSITIONS HELD |
| 57 | $(6)$ | N.A. |
| 2190 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF |
|  |  | ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS |

169. ORGPOST2 04:51

HAVE YOU HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS IN ANY OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS? (SECOND GROUP HERE..)

| 15 | (1) | HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 101 | $(2)$ | NO OFFICIAL POSITIONS HELD |
| 28 | $(6)$ | N.A. |
| 305 | $(7)$ | NO SECOND RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP |
|  |  | IN A SECOND ORGANIZATION |
| 2190 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF |
|  |  | ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS |

170. ORGPOST3 04:52

HAVE YOU HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS IN ANY
OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS? (THIRD GROUP HERE..)
8 (1) HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS
27 (2) NO OFFICIAL POSITIONS HELD
23 (6) N.A.
389 (7) NO THIRD RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
IN A THIRD ORGANIZATION
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
171. ORGPOST4 $04: 53$

HAVE YOU HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS IN ANY OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS? (FOURTH GROUP HERE..)

| 3 | $(1)$ | HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 6 | $(2)$ | NO OFFICIAL POSITIONS HELD |
| 23 | $(6)$ | N.A. |
| 416 | $(7)$ | NO FOURTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP |
|  |  | IN A FOURTH ORGANIZATION |
| 2190 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF |
|  |  | ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS |

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172. ORGPOST5
                                    04:54
HAVE YOU HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS IN ANY
OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS? (FIFTH GROUP HERE..)
            1 (1) HELD OFFICIAL POSITIONS
            3 (2) NO OFFICIAL POSITIONS HELD
    22 (6) N.A.
    423 (7) NO FIFTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
                            IN A FIFTH ORGANIZATION
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
                                ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
173. ORGPOL1 04:55
IS THERE EVER ANY DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION OR OF POLITICS
AT THE MEETINGS OF ANY OF THESE GROUPS?
(FIRST GROUP HERE.....)
    115 (1) DISCUSSION
    247 (2) NO DISCUSSION
    25 (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
    ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
174. ORGPOL2 04:56
IS THERE EVER ANY DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION OR OF POLITICS
AT THE MEETINGS OF ANY OF THESE GROUPS?
(SECOND GROUP HERE.....)
    38 (1) DISCUSSION
    72 (2) NO DISCUSSION
    336 (7) NO SECOND RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
        IN A SECOND ORGANIZATION
    2 (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
        ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
175. ORGPOL3 04:57
IS THERE EVER ANY DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION OR OF POLITICS
AT THE MEETINGS OF ANY OF THESE GROUPS?
(THIRD GROUP HERE.....)
    13 (1) DISCUSSION
    20 (2) NO DISCUSSION
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    415 (7) NO THIRD RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
        IN A THIRD ORGANIZATION
    O (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
        ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
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176. ORGPOL4 $04: 58$
IS THERE EVER ANY DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION OR OF POLITICS
AT THE MEETINGS OF ANY OF THESE GROUPS?
(FOURTH GROUP HERE.....)
4 (1) DISCUSSION
5 (2) NO DISCUSSION
439 (7) NO FOURTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
IN A FOURTH ORGANIZATION
0 (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
177. ORGPOL5 04:59
IS THERE EVER ANY DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION OR OF POLITICS
AT THE MEETINGS OF ANY OF THESE GROUPS?
(FIFTH GROUP HERE.....)
2 (1) DISCUSSION
1 (2) NO DISCUSSION
445 (7) NO FIFTH RESPONSE - NO MEMBERSHIP
IN A FIFTH ORGANIZATION
0 (9) D.K.
2190 (0) INAPPLICABLE - NOT A MEMBER OF
ANY GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS
178. FNHPSORC 04:60-61
WE ARE INTERESTED IN THIS SURVEY IN FINDING
OUT WHAT INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILIES DO WHEN
FACED WITH SERIOUS FINANCIAL CRISES. SUPPOSE
THAT SOMETHING WERE TO HAPPEN TO YOUR FAMILY
SO THAT THOSE IN THIS HOUSEHOLD COULD NOT
EARN ENOUGH TO SUPPORT THEMSELVES. WHERE
WOULD YOU BE MOST LIKELY TO GO FOR HELP?
406 (01) GOVERNMENT - DEPARTMENT, AGENCIES,
OFFICIALS, EMPLOYEE
326 (02) RELATIVES
422 (03) FRIENDS - NEIGHBOR - CO-WORKERS,
VILLAGERS
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        82 (04) EMPLOYERS (OTHER THAN GOVERNMENT)
    2 (05) EMPLOYERS (ONLY WHERE EMPLOYER
        IS SOME GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT
        OR AGENCY)
        77 (06) COOPERATIVE SOCIETIES - BANKS
        374 (07) MONEY LENDER
    24 (08) CASTE - CASTE ORGANIZATION,
        ELDERS, MEMBERS
330 (09) SHOPKEEPER, RICH MAN
    98 (10) LANDLORD
    14 (20) OTHER SOURCES, HELPERS NOT
        ELSEWHERE CLASSIFIED
    47 (21) DEPENDS - ON CIRCUMSTANCES,
        AMOUNT OF MONEY, ETC.
    50 (88)
166 (90) WILL NOT ASK FOR OR ACCEPT
    HELP
162 (95) NO ONE HELPS
    57 (99) D.K.
179. FAMSUP 04:62
    ARE THERE ANY RELATIVES NOT LIVING IN THIS
    HOUSEHOLD WHOM YOU FEEL WOULD BE LIKELY TO
    HELP IN A SITUATION OF THIS KIND?
    840 (2) YES
1759 (1) NO
    1 (8) OTHER
    13 (9) D.K.
    26 (0) N.A.
180. GOUSUP 04:63
DO YOU THINK THE GOVERNMENT OR A GOVERNMENT
AGENCY WOULD BE LIKELY TO PROVIDE SUCH SUPPORT?
1309 (2) YES
1136 (1) NO
    1 (8) OTHER
    155 (9) D.K.
    37 (0) N.A.
181. FAMGOV 04:64
IN SUCH A SITUATION WHERE THERE IS NOT ENOUGH
INCOME AND THOSE LIVING HERE NEEDED HELP,
SUPPOSE THAT BOTH THE GOVERNMENT AND OTHER
RELATIVES WOULD GIVE YOU THE SAME AMOUNT OF
MATERIAL SUPPORT. WHERE WOULD YOU PREFER
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        TO GET THE HELP FROM: OTHER RELATIVES OR
        THE GOVERNMENT?
        6 3 7 ~ ( 1 ) ~ R E L A T I V E S ~
        1825 (2) GOVERNMENT
        65 (3) DOES NOT MATTER
        36 (4) FROM NEITHER
        27 (9) D.K.
        49 (0) N.A.
182.
183. INFONAT2
                                    04:66
            HOW DO YOU GET MOST OF YOUR INFORMATION ABOUT
            POLITICS AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION? (FIRST
            SOURCE RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
            266 (1) NEWSPAPERS
            359 (2) RADIO
            7 (3) MAGAZINES
            6 (4) GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS
                    164 (5) WORD OF MOUTH (TALKING WITH SOMEONE)
            40 (6) N.A.
                    895 (7) NO SECOND SOURCE
            7 (8) OTHER RESPONSES
594 (9) D.K.
300 (0) INFORMATION NOT RECEIVED, NOT INTERESTED
184. INFONAT3 04:67
HOW DO YOU GET MOST OF YOUR INFORMATION ABOUT
POLITICS AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION? (FIRST
SOURCE RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
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37 & (1) \\
37 & (2) NEWSPAPERS \\
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        18 (3) MAGAZINES
            4 (4) GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS
        152 (5) WORD OF MOUTH (TALKING WITH SOMEONE)
            40 (6) N.A.
        1452 (7) NO THIRD SOURCE
            4 (8) OTHER RESPONSES
        594 (9) D.K.
        300 (0) INFORMATION NOT RECEIVED, NOT INTERESTED
185. DISCNAT 04:68
            IN GENERAL HOW OFTEN DO YOU DISCUSS POLITICS
            AND THE AFFAIRS OF THE NATION?
            180 (4) USUALLY EVERY DAY
            190 (3) AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK THOUGH NOT
            EVERY DAY
            409 (2) LESS FREQUENTLY THAN ONCE A WEEK
            1663 (1) NEVER
            1 (8) OTHER
            138 (9) D.K.
            57 (0) N.A.
186. DISCWHO1 04:69
WHOM DO YOU DISCUSS THESE MATTERS WITH?
(FIRST PERSON MENTIONED)
    140 (1) RELATIVES
    101 (2) PEOPLE 'R' WORKS WITH
    234 (3) FRIENDS
    243 (4) NEIGHBORS
            4 6 ~ ( 5 ) ~ S O M E ~ P O L I T I C A L ~ L E A D E R S ~ O R ~ O F F I C I A L S
            64 (6) N.A.
            8 (8) OTHER PERSONS
1803 (0) INAPPLICABLE - DOES NOT DISCUSS POLITICS
187. DISCWHO2 04:70
WHOM DO YOU DISCUSS THESE MATTERS WITH?
(SECOND PERSON MENTIONED)
\begin{tabular}{rll}
64 & (1) & RELATIVES \\
72 & \((2)\) & PEOPLE 'R' WORKS WITH \\
164 & \((3)\) & FRIENDS \\
165 & \((4)\) & NEIGHBORS \\
15 & \((5)\) & SOME POLITICAL LEADERS OR OFFICIALS \\
64 & \((6)\) & N.A. \\
282 & \((7)\) & NO SECOND PERSON \\
9 & \((8)\) & OTHER PERSONS \\
1803 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE - DOES NOT DISCUSS POLITICS
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188. DISCWHO3
04:71
WHOM DO YOU DISCUSS THESE MATTERS WITH?
(THIRD PERSON MENTIONED)
36 (1) RELATIVES
19 (2) PEOPLE 'R' WORKS WITH
29 (3) FRIENDS
46 (4) NEIGHBORS
10 (5) SOME POLITICAL LEADERS OR OFFICIALS
64 (6) N.A.
6 2 8 ~ ( 7 ) ~ N O ~ T H I R D ~ P E R S O N
3 (8) OTHER PERSONS
1803 (0) INAPPLICABLE - DOES NOT DISCUSS POLITICS
189. NATINRST 04:72
HOW INTERESTED ARE YOU IN THE POLITICS AND
AFFAIRS OF THE NATION?
    605 (3) VERY INTERESTED
    484 (2) SOMEWHAT INTERESTED
1271 (0) NOT INTERESTED
    52 (7)
        1 (8) OTHER
    225 (9) D.K., N.A.
190. POWNALEG 04:73
    (RESPONDENT IS SHOWN A LADDER) SUPPOSE
THE MOST POWERFUL PEOPLE IN THE WHOLE OF
INDIA WERE AT THE TOP OF THIS LADDER AND
THE LEAST POWERFUL WERE AT THE BOTTOM.
WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE THE MEMBERS OF THE
PARLIAMENT?
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1055 & (5) & TOP (MOST POWERFUL) \\
165 & \((4)\) & SECOND MOST POWERFUL \\
103 & \((3)\) & THIRD MOST POWERFUL \\
53 & (2) & FOURTH MOST POWERFUL \\
69 & \((1)\) & BOTTOM (LEAST POWERFUL) \\
1081 & \((9)\) & D.K. \\
1131 & \((0)\) & N.A.
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(RESPONDENT IS SHOWN A LADDER) SUPPOSE
THE PEOPLE WHO CONTRIBUTE MOST TO THE
WELFARE OF OUR NATION ARE AT THE TOP
AND THE PEOPLE WHO CONTRIBUTE LEAST
TO THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE ARE AT
THE BOTTOM. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE
THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT?
    846 (5) TOP (CONTRIBUTE MOST)
    223 (4) CONTRIBUTE SECOND MOST
    142 (3) CONTRIBUTE THIRD MOST
    89 (2) CONTRIBUTE FOURTH MOST
    138 (1) BOTTOM (CONTRIBUTE LEAST)
        1 (8) OTHER
1065 (9) D.K.
    134 (0) N.A.
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| 192 |  |  |  | 05:01 |
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|  | NATION IDENTIFICATION |  |  |  |
| 193. |  |  |  | 05:02-05 |
|  | INTERVIEW IDENTIFICATION |  |  |  |
| 194. |  |  |  | 05:06-07 |
|  | CARD IDENTIFICATION |  |  |  |
| 195. | STUDY IDENTIFICATION 05:08-09 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 196. | STUDY CLASSIFICATION 05:10-11 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 197. | INFLORGS |  |  | 05: 13-14 |
|  | WHICH GROUPS OR ORGANIZATIONS ARE MOST INFLUENTIAL IN THE AFFAIRS OF THIS VILLAGE/ TOWN? |  |  |  |
|  | 121 (01) CONGRESS |  |  |  |
|  | 59 | (02) | SWATANTRA |  |
|  |  | (03) | JAN SANGH |  |
|  | 4 | (04) | CPI (LEFT) |  |
|  | 1 |  | CPI (RIGHT) |  |
|  | 0 | (14) | MAJLIS ITTEHAD-UL-MUSLIM |  |
|  | 0 | (15) | OTHER MUSLIM PARTIES |  |
|  | 14 | (18) | CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED) |  |
|  | 2 | (19) | SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED) |  |
|  | 4 | (20) | OTHER POLITICAL PARTIES |  |
|  | 0 | (21) | SUPPORTERS OF DIFFERENT POLITICAL |  |
|  | 123 | (22) | PRADHAM'S GROUP - UP PRADHAM |  |
|  | 30 | (23) | GROUP IDENTIFIED BY NAME OF ITS |  |


|  |  | LEADER - NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 313 | (24) | UPPER-CASTE GROUP |
| 167 | (25) | MIDDLE-CASTE GROUP |
| 34 | (26) | BACKWARD CLASS, LOW-CASTE GROUP |
| 14 | (27) | SCHEDULED CASTE GROUP |
| 9 | (28) | HINDUS |
| 56 | (29) | MUSLIMS |
| 0 | (30) | JAINS, BUDDHISTS, CHRISTIANS |
| 3 | (31) | RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS |
| 3 | (33) | TRADE UNION |
| 9 | (34) | KISAN SABHA |
| 12 | (35) | BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION - |
| 1 | (36) | ASSOCIATION OF MERCHANTS, SHOPKEEPERS, ETC. ASSOCIATION OF LAWYERS, DOCTORS, ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS, TEACHERS |
| 2 | (37) | OTHER PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS |
| 58 | (38) | COOPERATIVE SOCIETY |
| 5 | (39) | EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION |
| 2 | (40) | BHARAT SAVAK SAMAJ - GRAM SUDHAR ASSOCIATION |
| 18 | (41) | YOUTH ORGANIZATION (STUDENT ORGANIZATION) |
| 3 | (42) | WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION |
| 39 | (43) | ZAMINDARS GROUP - LANDLORDS GROUP CIVIL DEFENSE, HOMEGUARD |
| 5 | (44) |  |
| 60 | (70) | PANCHAYAT |
| 18 | (69) | OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND GROUPS |
| 664 | (91) | NONE - NO GROUP OR ORGANIZATION INFLUENTIAL HERE - OR NO GROUP HERE |
| 767 | (96) | D.K. |
| 2 | (97) | UNUSEABLE - UNCODEABLE RESPONSE |
| 61 | (99) |  |

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY ARE INFLUENTIAL? (FIRST RESPONSE)

80 (00)
36 (01) EDUCATION: THEY ARE EDUCATED
280 (02) WEALTH: THEY ARE RICH - HAVE MONEY, LAND/PROPERTY
265 (03) NUMERICAL STRENGTH: LARGE IN NUMBER LARGE NUMBER OF SUPPORTERS
19 (04) UNITY: UNITED GROUP - THERE IS UNITY IN THEIR RANKS
161 (05) POWER: THEY HAVE POWER IN THEIR HANDS - REFERENCE TO HOLDING OFFICES HELD BY LEADERS OF THE GROUP. IT'S THE RULING PARTY.
34 (06) INFLUENCE: THEY HAVE LINKS WITH HIGHER-UPS - INFLUENCE WITH GOVERNMENT SERVANTS - LINKS WITH MINISTERS

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    8 (07) THEY ARE HIGH-CASTE
    165 (08) HELP IN SOLVING OUR PROBLEMS - DEAL WITH
    OUR NEEDS - HELP ALL - CARE FOR US -
    PROTECT OUR INTERESTS - HELP US IN TIME
    OF NEED - SOLVE MANY PROBLEMS - SERVE
    PEOPLE
    5 (09) FOOD: BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD -
        FOOD PRICES - REGULAR SUPPLY OF FOOD
    28 (10) FINANCIAL HELP: GIVE LOANS, CREDIT
    10 (11) EMPLOYMENT: GIVE JOBS - HELP IN
        GETTING JOBS
    7 (12) EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES: RUN SCHOOLS,
        HELP IN GETTING ADMISSION TO SCHOOLS,
        GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS, ETC.
    5 (13) FACILITIES FOR FARMERS AND NON-FARMERS:
        THEY GIVE, OR HELP IN GETTING, SEEDS,
        FERTILIZERS, IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, ETC.,
        OR ENSURE PROPER DISTRIBUTION OF THE SAME
    2 (14) HELP IN GETTING OTHER FACILITIES FOR
        INDIVIDUALS OR THE COMMUNITY: TRANSPORT
        AND COMMUNICATION FACILITIES, IRRIGATION,
        DRINKING WATER, ELECTRICITY, ETC.
    8 (15) PROVIDE RIGHT LEADERSHIP - GIVE RIGHT
        DIRECTION TO VILLAGE/TOWN - GUIDE THE
        PEOPLE PROPERLY
    27 (16) REFERENCES TO THE PERSONAL QUALITIES
        OF THE GROUP'S LEADER - GOOD MAN, HONEST,
        HARDWORKING, SINCERE, POLITE, POPULAR,
        EVERYONE RESPECTS HIM
    16 (17) INSTILL FEAR OF REPRISAL, PHYSICAL HARM
    20 (29) OTHER REASONS
    23 (96) D.K.
    7 (97) UNCODEABLE - UNUSEABLE RESPONSE
1431 (99) INAPPLICABLE
WHY DO YOU THINK THEY ARE INFLUENTIAL?
    (SECOND RESPONSE)
    76 (00)
    20 (01) EDUCATION: THEY ARE EDUCATED
    45 (02) WEALTH: THEY ARE RICH - HAVE MONEY,
        LAND/PROPERTY
    40 (03) NUMERICAL STRENGTH: LARGE IN NUMBER -
        LARGE NUMBER OF SUPPORTERS
    4 (04) UNITY: UNITED GROUP - THERE IS
        UNITY IN THEIR RANKS
    26 (05) POWER: THEY HAVE POWER IN THEIR
        HANDS - REFERENCE TO HOLDING OFFICES
        HELD BY LEADERS OF THE GROUP. - IT'S
        THE RULING PARTY
    31 (06) INFLUENCE: THEY HAVE LINKS WITH
        HIGHER-UPS - INFLUENCE WITH
        GOVERNMENT SERVANTS - LINKS WITH
        MINISTERS
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| 2 | (07) | THEY ARE HIGH-CASTE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 21 | (08) | HELP IN SOLVING OUR PROBLEMS - <br> DEAL WITH OUR NEEDS - HELP ALL - <br> CARE FOR US - PROTECT OUR INTERESTS - <br> HELP US IN TIME OF NEED - SOLVE MANY <br> PROBLEMS - SERVE PEOPLE |
| 4 | (09) | FOOD: BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD |
| 3 | (10) | FINANCIAL HELP: GIVE LOANS, CREDIT |
| 1 | (11) | EMPLOYMENT: GIVE JOBS - HELP IN GETTING JOBS |
| 0 | (12) | EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES: RUN SCHOOLS, HELP IN GETTING ADMISSION TO SCHOOLS, GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS, ETC. |
| 1 | (13) | FACILITIES FOR FARMERS AND NON-FARMERS: THEY GIVE, OR HELP IN GETTING, SEEDS, FERTILIZERS, IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, ETC., OR ENSURE PROPER DISTRIBUTION OF THE SAME |
| 3 | (14) | HELP IN GETTING OTHER FACILITIES FOR INDIVIDUALS OR THE COMMUNITY: TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION FACILITIES, IRRIGATION, DRINKING WATER, ELECTRICITY, ETC. |
| 13 | (16) | REFERENCES TO THE PERSONAL QUALITIES OF THE GROUP'S LEADERS - GOOD MAN, HONEST, HARDWORKING, SINCERE, POLITE, POPULAR, EVERYONE RESPECTS HIM |
| 6 | (17) | INSTILL FEAR OF REPRISAL, PHYSICAL HARM |
| 2 | (29) | OTHER REASONS |
| 22 | (96) | D.K. |
| 1 | (97) | UNCODEABLE - UNUSEABLE RESPONSE |
| 883 | (98) | NO SECOND RESPONSE |
| 433 | (99) | INAPPLICABLE |

200. 

IS THERE ANY POLITICAL PARTY IN THIS COUNTRY
THAT YOU THINK WOULD DO MORE GOOD FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY THAN ANY OTHER?

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826 (01) CONGRESS
    24 (02) SWATANTRA
    43 (03) JAN SANGH
    21 (04) CPI (LEFT)
        5 (05) CPI (RIGHT)
    14 (06) SSP
    14 (07) PSP
    1 (08) RPI
    2 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
    0 (13) MUSLIM LEAGUE
    1 (14) MAJLIS
    1 (15) OTHER MUSLIM PARTIES
    0 (16) MAHA GAJARAT JANATA PARISHAD
    18 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
    3 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
    1 (20) OTHER PARTIES
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        0 (21) INDEPENDENT
        1 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
        7 (90) ALL PARTIES
        755 (91) NONE - NO PARTY
        3 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
        0 (93) ALL PARTIES EXCEPT MINE
    851 (96) D.K.
    0 (99) INAPPLICABLE
201. PARTIDEN 05:21-22
WHICH PARTY DO YOU SUPPORT?
1235 (01) CONGRESS
    34 (02) SWATANTRA
    38 (03) JAN SANGH
    14 (04) CPI (LEFT)
    11 (05) CPI (RIGHT)
    12 (06) SSP
    15 (07) PSP
        0 (08) RPI
        1 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
        0 (13) MUSLIM LEAGUE
        1 (14) MAJLIS
        O (15) OTHER MUSLIM PARTIES
        1 (16) MAHA GAJARAT JANATA PARISHAD
        22 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        3 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        4 (20) OTHER PARTIES
        0 (21) INDEPENDENT
        1 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
        2 (90) ALL PARTIES
    629 (91) NONE - NO PARTY
        6 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
        O (93) ALL PARTIES EXCEPT MINE
    558 (96) D.K.
        0 (99) INAPPLICABLE
202. STRNPART 05:23
DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A STRONG SUPPORTER
OF THAT POLITICAL PARTY?
1085 (1) YES
    273 (2) NO
        68 (7) N.A.
        19 (9) D.K.
1193 (0) INAPPLICABLE
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203. PARTIND
                                    05:24-25
IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE, IS THERE ANY PARTY
THAT YOU MIGHT PREFER?
    210 (01) CONGRESS
        2 (02) SWATANTRA
        6 (03) JAN SANGH
        5 (04) CPI (LEFT)
        2 (05) CPI (RIGHT)
        4 (06) SSP
        1 (07) PSP
        0 (08) RPI
        2 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
        0 (13) MUSLIM LEAGUE
        1 (14) MAJLIS
        O (15) OTHER MUSLIM PARTIES
        0 (16) MAHA GAJARAT JANATA PARISHAD
        7 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        1 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        4 (20) OTHER PARTIES
        1 (21) INDEPENDENT
        1 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
        0 (90) ALL PARTIES
    399 (91) NONE - NO PARTY
        7 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
        0 (93) ALL PARTIES EXCEPT MINE
    487 (96) D.K.
1390 (99) INAPPLICABLE
204. SECPART 5:26-27
ASIDE FROM THE PARTY YOU SUPPORT OR PREFER
IS THERE ANY OTHER PARTY THAT YOU MIGHT
CONSIDER A GOOD ONE?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
42 & \((01)\) & CONGRESS \\
44 & \((02)\) & SWATANTRA \\
59 & \((03)\) & JAN SANGH \\
23 & \((04)\) & CPI (LEFT) \\
17 & \((05)\) & CPI (RIGHT) \\
20 & \((06)\) & SSP \\
21 & \((07)\) & PSP \\
2 & \((08)\) & RPI \\
2 & \((10)\) & DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES \\
0 & \((13)\) & MUSLIM LEAGUE \\
0 & \((14)\) & MAJLIS \\
2 & \((15)\) & OTHER MUSLIM PARTIES \\
1 & \((16)\) & MAHA GAJARAT JANATA PARISHAD \\
25 & \((18)\) & CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED) \\
11 & \((19)\) & SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED) \\
8 & \((20)\) & OTHER PARTIES \\
1 & \((21)\) & INDEPENDENT \\
9 & \((22)\) & OTHER LEFT PARTIES \\
0 & \((90)\) & ALL PARTIES
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1120 (91) NONE - NO PARTY
    1 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
    0 (93) ALL PARTIES EXCEPT MINE
    192 (96) D.K.
    890 (99) INAPPLICABLE
205. PARTOPOS
05:28-29
IS THERE ANY PARTY YOU WOULD NEVER SUPPORT -
THAT YOU FEEL PARTICULARLY OPPOSED TO?
\begin{tabular}{ccl}
41 & \((01)\) & CONGRESS \\
22 & \((02)\) & SWATANTRA \\
44 & \((03)\) & JAN \\
78 & \((04)\) & CPANGH \\
8 & \((05)\) & (LEFT)
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        (05) CPI (RIGHT)
        9 (06) SSP
        5 (07) PSP
        0 (08) RPI
        1 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
        5 (13) MUSLIM LEAGUE
        2 (14) MAJLIS
        1 (15) OTHER MUSLIM PARTIES
        1 (16) MAHA GAJARAT JANATA PARISHAD
    104 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
    6 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
    4 (20) OTHER PARTIES
    0 (21) INDEPENDENT
    1 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
    10 (90) ALL PARTIES
1461 (91) NONE - NO PARTY
    6 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
    45 (93) ALL PARTIES EXCEPT MINE
    689 (96) D.K.
    0 (99) INAPPLICABLE
206. RICHPOOR 05:30
DO YOU THINK THAT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
THE INCOME OF THE RICH AND THE POOR IN
THIS COUNTRY IS UNFAIRLY LARGE OR IS IT
AS IT SHOULD BE?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
370 & \((1)\) & AS IT SHOULD BE \\
209 & \((2)\) & SOMEWHAT UNFAIR \\
1840 & \((3)\) & VERY UNFAIR \\
192 & \((9)\) & D.K. \\
36 & \((0)\) & N.A.
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207. NRALLY 05:31
            HAVE YOU EVER ATTENDED A POLITICAL MEETING
            OR RALLY, DURING AN ELECTION OR AT ANY OTHER
            TIME. (IF YES) ABOUT HOW MANY TIMES?
                212 (3) HAVE GONE MORE THAN TWICE
            72 (2) HAVE GONE TWICE
            76 (1) HAVE GONE ONCE
2278 (0) HAVE NEVER GONE
208. PARTYWRK 05:32
HAVE YOU EVER ENGAGED IN ANY ACTIVITY DURING
A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN TO ELECT SOME CANDIDATE?
WHAT KIND OF ACTIVITIES? HOW MANY TIMES DID
YOU ENGAGE IN THESE ACTIVITIES, AND IN HOW MANY
ELECTIONS?
            52 (3) MORE THAN TWICE
            25 (2) TWICE
            89 (1) ONCE
2404 (0) NEVER
            67 (9) N.A.
209. NEEDPRTY 05:33
DO YOU THINK POLITICAL PARTIES ARE NECESSARY
IN INDIA OR DO YOU THINK THEY SHOULD NOT
BE PERMITTED?
    950 (4) PARTIES NECESSARY
    553 (1) NOT TO BE PERMITTED
    126 (2) ONLY ONE PARTY SHOULD BE PERMITTED
        22 (3) OTHER QUALIFIED ANSWERS
    941 (9) D.K.
        45 (8) N.A.
210. ROLPARTY 05:34-35
WHY DO YOU FEEL THAT WAY?
    86 (00)
    111 (01) PARTIES NECESSARY TO RUN GOVERNMNET
        ADMINISTRATION
    297 (02) TO KEEP THE RULING PARTY ON ITS
        TOES - FOR BETTER ADMINISTRATION -
        TO MAKE THE GOVERNMENT WORK PROPERLY -
            EXISTENCE OF PARTIES MAKES FOR
            EFFICIENT, GOOD, UNCORRUPT ADMINISTRATION
    66 (03) PARTIES ESSENTIAL FOR DEMOCRACY,
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    PREVENT RISE OF AUTHORITARIANISM,
    DICTATORSHIP - TO PROTECT FREEDOM,
    RIGHTS, ETC.
    28 (04) COMMUNICATIONS FUNCTION - THEY FIND
        OUT WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT - ARTICULATE
        THE INTERESTS, NEEDS AND DEMANDS OF
        THE PEOPLE - VENTILATE GRIEVANCES
    13 (05) PROVIDES CHOICE OF LEADERSHIP -
        MULTI-PARTY SYSTEM MAKES POSSIBLE
        ALTERNATIVE GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP -
        IF ONE PARTY IS BAD IT CAN BE
        REPLACED BY ANOTHER
    311 (06) FAVORABLE GENERAL STATEMENTS:
        PARTIES SOLVE PROBLEMS - SERVE
        THE INTERESTS OF THE NATION -
        PROMOTE WELFARE, ETC.
    24 (09) OTHER FAVORABLE REASONS
354 (10) PARTIES PROMOTE DISCUSSION, CONFLICT -
        KEEP FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES -
        MAKE FOR DIVISION - MORE THAN ONE
        OPINION NOT GOOD - DIVIDE PEOPLE -
        DESTROY UNITY - WEAKEN THE NATION
    52 (11) PARTIES MAKE STRONG GOVERNMENT
        IMPOSSIBLE - MULTI-PARTY SYSTEM
        MAKES FOR WEAK AND INEFFECTIVE
        GOVERNMENT - PARTIES HINDER THE
        WORK OF GOVERNMENT
    40 (12) PARTIES ARE CORRUPT - SELFISH -
        INTERESTED ONLY IN POWER - PROMOTE
        CORRUPTION - INDULGE IN NEPOTISM,
        FAVORITISM - INTERESTED ONLY IN
        THEIR OWN WELFARE
        1 (13) SOME PARTIES ENDANGER SECURITY/
        INTEGRITY OF NATION - AGENTS OF
        FOREIGN POWERS - HAVE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL
        LOYALTY
    122 (14) UNFAVORABLE GENERAL STATEMENTS:
        PARTIES DO NOT SERVE THE INTEREST
        OF NATION - DO NOT SOLVE PROBLEMS -
        PARTIES ARE HARMFUL, BAD - DO NOT
        CARE FOR THE PEOPLE
    59 (15) GOOD PARTIES SHOULD BE PERMITTED
        AND BAD PARTIES BANNED - PARTIES
        THAT PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE
        PEOPLE SHOULD BE PERMITTED, OTHERS
        SHOULD NOT
    15 (19) OTHER UNFAVORABLE REASONS
    118 (96) D.K.
943 (99) INAPPLICABLE
211. COMELIT1 05:36
HAVE YOU EVER PERSONALLY CONTACTED (GONE TO
SEE, SPOKEN TO OR WRITTEN TO) SOME MEMBER
OF THE PANCHAYAT/MUNICIPALITY OR SOME OTHER
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    PERSON OF INFLUENCE IN THE VILLAGE/TOWN ABOUT
        SOME NEED OR PROBLEM? (IF YES) WHOM? (FIRST
        PERSON RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
    2160 (1) NO SUCH CONTACT
    322 (2) ELECTED LEADERS
        79 (3) OFFICIALS
        10 (4) PARTY LEADERS
        2 (5) LEADERS, OFFICE BEARERS OF TRADE
                UNION, FARMERS ASSOCIATION, CHAMBER
                OF COMMERCE
        17 (6) CASTE LEADERS, VILLAGE ELDERS
        3(7) CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES
        7 (8) RICH OR WEALTHY
        O (9) OTHER
    37 (0) N.A.
212. COMELIT2 05:37
HAVE YOU EVER PERSONALLY CONTACTED (GONE TO
SEE, SPOKEN TO OR WRITTEN TO) SOME MEMBER
OF THE PANCHAYAT/MUNICIPALITY OR SOME OTHER
PERSON OF INFLUENCE IN THE VILLAGE/TOWN ABOUT
SOME NEED OR PROBLEM? (IF YES) WHOM? (FIRST
PERSON RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
2160 (1) NO SUCH CONTACT
    5 (2) ELECTED LEADERS
    33 (3) OFFICIALS
        7 (4) PARTY LEADERS
        0 (5) LEADERS, OFFICE BEARERS OF TRADE
                                    UNION, FARMERS ASSOCIATION, CHAMBER
                        OF COMMERCE
        13 (6) CASTE LEADERS, VILLAGE ELDERS
        1 (7) CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES
        3 (8) RICH OR WEALTHY
        1 (9) OTHER
    414 (0) NO SECOND PERSON MENTIONED, N.A.
213. NPLOCON1 05:38-40
WHAT WERE THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS THAT
WERE THE SUBJECT OF THESE CONTACTS? WHY
DID YOU GO? (FIRST PROBLEM RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
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214.NPLOCON2
                                    05:41-43
WHAT WERE THE MOST IMPORANT PROBLEMS THAT
WERE THE SUBJECT OF THESE CONTACTS? WHY
DID YOU GO? (CODE SECOND PROBLEM HERE)
(SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
215. EXELIT1 05:44-45
    HAVE YOU EVER CONTACTED OR WRITTEN TO SOME
    REPRESENTATIVE OR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL AT
    THE BLOCK/DISTRICT/STATE LEVEL ON SOME NEED
    OR PROBLEM? AT WHICH LEVEL? WHAT WAS HIS
    POSITION? (FIRST OFFICIAL RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
    3(01) ELECTED HEAD OF VILLAGE/TOWN GOVERNMENT
    0 (02) MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF VILLAGE/TOWN
        COUNCIL/COMMITTEE
    0 (03) SARPANCH,NYAYA-PANCHAYAT
    0 (04) LAKHPAL, PATWARI, PATEL
    3(05) COMMISSIONER/ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL
    1 (06) TEACHER
    1 (07) OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS OF VILLAGE/TOWN
    8 (08) ELECTED HEAD OF BLOCK
    2 (09) MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF BLOCK COUNCIL/COMM
    63 (10) B.D.O.
    26 (11) V.L.W.
    27 (12) OTHER BLOCK OFFICIALS
    10 (13) TEHSILDAR - A.C.O.
    4 (14) CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT BOARD, PRESIDENT ZILLA PARIS
    10 (16) DISTRICT COLLECTOR - DISTRICT MAGISTRATE
    13 (17) OTHER OFFICIALS AT THE DISTRICT LEVEL
    3 (18) MINISTERS - STATE LEVEL
    9 (19) M.L.A.
    5 (20) OFFICIALS AT THE STATE LEVEL
    1 (21) MINISTERS - NATIONAL LEVEL
    2 (22) M.P.
    8 (24) GENERAL REFERENCE TO CONTACT WITH SOME
        GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, BUT LEVEL OR
        POSITION NOT INDICATED
    1 (29) OTHER SPECIFIC GOVERNMENT OFFICERS AND
        REPRESENTATIVES NOT SPECIFIED ELSEWHERE
2374 (91) NO SUCH CONTACTS
    16 (96) D.K.
216. EXELIT2 05:46-47
HAVE YOU EVER CONTACTED OR WRITTEN TO SOME
REPRESENTATIVE OR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL AT
THE BLOCK/DISTRICT/STATE LEVEL ON SOME NEED
OR PROBLEM? AT WHICH LEVEL? WHAT WAS HIS
POSITION? (SECOND OFFICIAL RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
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        0 (01) ELECTED HEAD OF VILLAGE/TOWN GOVERNMENT
            0 (02) MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF VILLAGE/TOWN
        COUNCIL/COMMITTEE
            1 (03) SARPANCH, NYAYA-PANCHAYAT
            1 (04) LAKHPAL, PATWARI, PATEL
            0 (05) COMMISSIONER/ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL
            0 (06) TEACHER
            0 (07) OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS OF VILLAGE/TOWN
            2 (08) ELECTED HEAD OF BLOCK
            1 (09) MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF BLOCK COUNCIL/COMM
            5 (10) B.D.O.
            1 (11) V.L.W.
            6 (12) OTHER BLOCK OFFICIALS
            4 (13) TEHSILDAR - A.C.O.
            1 (14) CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT BOARD, PRESIDENT ZILLA PARIS
            7 (16) DISTRICT COLLECTOR - DISTRICT MAGISTRATE
            4 (17) OTHER OFFICIALS AT THE DISTRICT LEVEL
                    0 (18) MINISTERS - STATE LEVEL
                    1 (19) M.L.A.
                    0 (20) OFFICIALS AT THE STATE LEVEL
                    0 (21) MINISTERS - NATIONAL LEVEL
                            O (22) M.P.
                    0 (24) GENERAL REFERENCE TO CONTACT WITH SOME
                GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, BUT LEVEL OR
                POSITION NOT INDICATED
                    O (29) OTHER SPECIFIC GOVERNMENT OFFICERS AND
                REPRESENTATIVES NOT SPECIFIED ELSEWHERE
                    2374 (91) NO SUCH CONTACTS
                    16 (96) D.K.
                    217. NPEXCON1 05:48-50
                    WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT NEEDS OR PROBLEMS
                    THAT WERE THE SUBJECT OF THESE CONTACTS? WHY
                    DID YOU GO? (FIRST PROBLEM RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
                        (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
                    218. NPEXCON2 05:51-53
                    WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT NEEDS OR PROBLEMS
                    THAT WERE THE SUBJECT OF THESE CONTACTS? WHY
                    DID YOU GO? (SECOND PROBLEM RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
                    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
                    219. PARTCON 05:54
            HAVE YOU EVER CONTACTED ANY PARTY LEADER
            ABOUT SOME NEED OR PROBLEM?
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        112 (2) YES
        2476 (1) NO
            51 (0) N.A.
220. PARTELIT
    WHAT WAS HIS POSITION?
        7 (01) LOCAL LEVEL - OFFICE BEARER -
        PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER,
        CONVENOR PARTY BRANCH IN VILLAGE/
        TOWN
        3 (02) LOCAL LEVEL - MEMBER PARTY
        COMMITTEE, COUNCIL, IN VILLAGE/
        TOWN
        5 (03) TEHSIL - TELUK LEVEL - OFFICE
        BEARER - PRESIDENT, SECRETARY,
        TREASURER, CONVENOR PARTY BRANCH
        4 (05) DISTRICT LEVEL - OFFICE BEARER -
        PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER,
        CONVENOR PARTY ORGANIZATION
        1 (06) DISTRICT LEVEL - MEMBER PARTY
        COMMITTEE, COUNCIL
        11 (07) STATE AND NATIONAL LEVEL -
        OFFICE BEARER - PRESIDENT,
        SECRETARY, TREASURER, CONVENOR
        PARTY ORGANIZATION
        2 (08) STATE AND NATIONAL LEVEL -
        MEMBER PARTY COMMITTEE,
        COUNCIL
    38 (09) N.L.A.
    29 (10) "PARTY LEADER" - NO
        FURTHER SPECIFICATION
OR COULD YOU APPROACH HIM DIRECTLY?
2533 (99) N.A., INAPPLICABLE
221. WHYNOCON 05:57-58
MANY PEOPLE WE HAVE SPOKEN TO SAY THAT THEY
HAVE NOT CONTACTED ANY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS
OR LEADERS. DO YOU THINK THERE IS SOME
PARTICULAR REASON? IS IT THAT THERE ARE NO
SUCH PROBLEMS, OR THAT IT WOULD DO NO GOOD,
OR IS IT SOME OTHER REASON?
925 (01) WOULD DO NO GOOD - OFFICIALS
    DO NOT CARE - "NOBODY LISTENS" -
    PROBLEMS WILL NOT BE SOLVED -
    PROBLEMS CANNOT BE SOLVED -
    OFFICIALS HAVE NO POWER
73 (O2) NO WORK WILL BE DONE WITHOUT
        BRIBES OR INFLUENCE
    6 (03) DO NOT GO BECAUSE NOT PERSONALLY
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|  |  | ACQUAINTED - NO WORK WILL BE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | DONE WITHOUT PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE |
| 15 | (10) | WOULD NOT KNOW WHOM TO CONTACT - |
|  |  | DO NOT KNOW WHERE TO CONTACT |
|  |  | THEM |
| 22 | (11) | PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW HOW TO PRESENT |
|  |  | THEIR CASE - NOT ARTICULATE, NOT EDUCATED, IGNORANT |
| 65 | (12) | STATUS BARRIER - PEOPLE AWED BY |
|  |  | THE STATUS OF OFFICIALS/LEADERS - |
|  |  | "OFFICIALS ARE BIG PEOPLE" - "I AM |
|  |  | AFRAID OF APPROACHING OFFICIALS/LEADERS", |
|  |  | ETC. |
| 40 | (20) | OFFICIALS/LEADERS INACCESSIBLE |
|  |  | DIFFICULT TO MEET THEM - NOT |
|  |  | AVAILABLE |
| 10 | (21) | OFFICIALS/LEADERS RUDE, DISCOURTEOUS, |
|  |  | IMPOLITE - PEOPLE RUDE TO OFFICERS, ETC. |
| 41 | (30) | NO TIME - HAVE TO KEEP RUNNING |
|  |  | AFTER THEM |
| 1 | (31) | NEVER THOUGHT OF IT |
| 9 | (32) | PEOPLE DO NOT CONTACT BECAUSE |
|  |  | THEY ARE LAZY, INDIFFERENT |
| 5 | (39) | OTHER |
| 354 | (91) | NO SUCH PROBLEM |
| 926 | (96) | D.K. |
| 69 | (98) | N.A. |
| 76 | (99) | NO PROBLEM OF CONTACTING OFFICIALS - |
|  |  | OFFICIALS LISTEN TO PEOPLE | OFFICIALS LISTEN TO PEOPLE

222. DIRCTCON 05:59

SUPPOSE YOU HAD SOME PROBLEM TO TAKE UP WITH AN IMPORTANT OFFICIAL IN THIS VILLAGE/TOWN SUCH AS V.L.W./MUNICIPAL TAX COLLECTOR OR SANITARY INSPECTOR, BUT YOU DID NOT PERSONALLY KNOW THIS OFFICIAL. WOULD IT BE NECESSARY TO GO THROUGH SOME PERSONAL CONNECTION TO APPROACH THIS OFFICIAL, OR COULD YOU APPROACH HIM DIRECTLY?

| 1033 | $(1)$ | NECESSARY TO USE CONNECTIONS |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 95 | $(2)$ | DEPENDS |
| 962 | $(3)$ | APPROACH DIRECTLY |
| 146 | $(4)$ | HUSBAND GO |
| 366 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 37 | $(0)$ | N.A. |

223. WHYCONCM
$05: 60$
WHY DO YOU THINK IT IS NECESSARY TO USE CONNECTIONS?
679 (1) WORK WILL BE DONE - WORK WILL BE

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        387 (9) D.K.
        62 (0) N.A.
226.
    WHYCONEX
        05:63
            WHY DO YOU THINK IT NECESSARY TO USE CONNECTIONS?
            797 (1) WORK WILL BE DONE - WORK WILL BE DONE
                EXPEDITIOUSLY - NO WORK WILL BE DONE
                WITHOUT 'APPROACH', INFLUENCE,
                ACQUAINTANCE - OFFICIALS WILL NOT
                        PAY MUCH HEED TO WHAT WE SAY IF WE
                        GO ALONE - THEY ARE INDIFFERENT
                TO OUR NEEDS AND PROBLEMS
                    149 (2) DO NOT KNOW WHOM TO CONTACT - DO NOT
                KNOW WHERE TO CONTACT OFFICIAL
                    294 (3) TO PRESENT MY CASE - TO TALK ON MY
                BEHALF - I CANNOT PRESENT MY CASE -
                AM IGNORANT, ILLITERATE, CANNOT
                ANSWER THE QUESTIONS THEY PUT -
                DON'T KNOW WHAT IS RIGHT OR WRONG, ETC.
                    39 (4) OFFICIALS/LEADERS ARE 'BIG PEOPLE' -
                PEOPLE WITH HIGH STATUS, 'AFRAID' TO
                MEET THEM ON MY OWN
            34 (5) INACCESSIBILITY OF OFFICIALS - WE
        WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO MEET THEM -
        "CANNOT ENTER THEIR GATE IF WE GO
        ALONE" - OFFICIALS WILL NOT GIVE US
        AN INTERVIEW - PEONS WILL NOT ALLOW
        US IN THE OFFICE
234 (6) I AM A WOMAN AND CANNOT GO ALONE
    77 (7) N.A.
    1 (8) OTHER
    3 (9) D.K.
1012 (0) INAPPLICABLE
227. DICONMLA 05:64
SUPPOSE YOU HAD SOME PROBLEM TO TAKE UP WITH
THE M.L.A. OF YOUR AREA BUT YOU DID NOT
PERSONALLY KNOW HIM - WOULD IT BE NECESSARY
TO APPROACH HIM THROUGH SOME PERSONAL CONNECTION
OR COULD YOU APPROACH HIM DIRECTLY?
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1216 & (1) & NECESSARY TO USE CONNECTION \\
100 & \((2)\) & DEPENDS \\
650 & \((3)\) & APPROACH DIRECTLY \\
125 & \((4)\) & HUSBAND GO \\
482 & \((9)\) & D.K. \\
66 & \((0)\) & N.A.
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228. WHYCONML 05:65
            WHY DO YOU THINK IT NECESSARY TO USE CONNECTIONS?
            754 (1) WORK WILL BE DONE - WORK WILL BE
            DONE EXPEDITIOUSLY - NO WORK WILL
                        BE DONE WITHOUT 'APPROACH', INFLUENCE,
                        ACQUAINTANCE - OFFICIALS WILL NOT
                        PAY MUCH HEED TO WHAT WE SAY IF WE
                        GO ALONE - THEY ARE INDIFFERENT TO
                OUR NEEDS AND PROBLEMS
                    135 (2) DO NOT KNOW WHOM TO CONTACT - DO
                NOT KNOW WHERE TO CONTACT OFFICIAL
                    262 (3) TO PRESENT MY CASE - TO TALK ON
                MY BEHALF - I CANNOT PRESENT MY
                CASE - AM IGNORANT, ILLITERATE,
                CANNOT ANSWER THE QUESTIONS THEY
                PUT - DON'T KNOW WHAT IS RIGHT OR
                WRONG, ETC.
                    23 (4) OFFICIALS/LEADERS ARE 'BIG PEOPLE' -
                PEOPLE WITH HIGH STATUS, 'AFRAID'
                TO MEET THEM ON MY OWN
            31 (5) INACCESSIBILITY OF OFFICIALS - WE
                WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO MEET THEM -
                "CANNOT ENTER THEIR GATE IF WE GO
                ALONE" - OFFICIALS WILL NOT GIVE US
                AN INTERVIEW - PEONS WILL NOT ALLOW
                US IN THE OFFICE
                    192 (6) I AM A WOMAN AND CANNOT GO ALONE
    78 (7) N.A.
        1 (8) OTHER
        1 (9) D.K.
1162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
229. EASYMLA 05:66
IF SUCH A SITUATION AROSE COULD YOU FIND SUCH
A PERSON EASILY, NOT SO EASILY, OR COULD YOU
NOT FIND SOME ONE TO HELP YOU MAKE SUCH A
CONTACT?
    521 (2) EASILY
    683 (1) NOT SO EASILY
    86 (0) COULD NOT FIND SOMEONE
    8 (9) D.K.
1339 (7) INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
230.
LEADCON1
05:67-68
HAS ANY LEADER OR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL FROM THE
VILLAGE/TOWN OR OUTSIDE EVER CONTACTED YOU?
(IF YES) WHOM? (FIRST RESPONSE)
22 (01) ELECTED HEAD OF VILLAGE/TOWN GOVERNMENT
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        2 (02) MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF VILLAGE/TOWN
        COUNCIL/COMMITTEE
        2 (03) SARPANCH, NYAYA-PANCHAYAT
        5 (04) LAKHPAL, PATWARI, PATEL
        1 (05) COMMISSIONER/ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL
        1 (06) TEACHER
        6 (07) OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS OF VILLAGE/TOWN
        2 (08) ELECTED HEAD OF BLOCK
        1 (09) MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF BLOCK COUNCIL/COMM
        27 (10) B.D.O.
        22 (11) V.L.W.
        10 (12) OTHER BLOCK OFFICIALS
        9 (13) TEHSILDAR - A.C.O.
        1 (14) CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT BOARD, PRESIDENT ZILLA PARIS
        2 (16) DISTRICT COLLECTOR - DISTRICT MAGISTRATE
        4 (17) OTHER OFFICIALS AT THE DISTRICT LEVEL
        1 (18) MINISTERS - STATE LEVEL
    15 (19) M.L.A.
        1 (20) OFFICIALS AT THE STATE LEVEL
        1 (21) MINISTERS - NATIONAL LEVEL
        2 (22) M.P.
        6 (24) GENERAL REFERENCE TO CONTACT WITH SOME
        GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, BUT LEVEL OR
        POSITION NOT INDICATED
        1 (29) OTHER SPECIFIC GOVERNMENT OFFICERS AND
        REPRESENTATIVES NOT SPECIFIED ELSEWHERE
    1 (30) LOCAL LEVEL - OFFICE BEARER -
        SECRETARY, TREASURER, CONVENOR
        PARTY BRANCH IN VILLAGE/TOWN
        2 (31) LOCAL LEVEL - MEMBER PARTY
        COMMITTEE, COUNCIL, IN VILLAGE/TOWN
        1 (34) DISTRICT LEVEL - OFFICE BEARER
        2 (36) STATE AND NATIONAL LEVEL - OFFICE
        BEARER
    0 (37) STATE AND NATIONAL LEVEL - MEMBER
        PARTY COMMITTEE
    34 (38) GENERAL STATEMENTS - "PARTY LEADER" -
        "PARTY WORKER" - NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
2398 (91) NO SUCH CONTACTS
    (96) D.K.
    48 (99)
HAS ANY LEADER OR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL FROM THE VILLAGE/TOWN OR OUTSIDE EVER CONTACTED YOU? (IF YES) WHOM? (SECOND RESPONSE)
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1 & \((01)\) & ELECTED HEAD OF VILLAGE/TOWN GOVERNMENT \\
1 & \((02)\) & MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF VILLAGE/TOWN \\
& & COUNCIL/COMMITTEE \\
1 & \((03)\) & SARPANCH,NYAYA-PANCHAYAT \\
2 & \((04)\) & LAKHPAL, PATWARI, PATEL \\
1 & \((05)\) & COMMISSIONER/ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL \\
1 & \((06)\) & TEACHER
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        3 (07) OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS OF VILLAGE/TOWN
        0 (08) ELECTED HEAD OF BLOCK
        0 (09) MEMBERS (ELECTED/COOPTED) OF BLOCK COUNCIL/COMM
        6 (10) B.D.O.
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        0 (21) MINISTERS - NATIONAL LEVEL
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        GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, BUT LEVEL OR
        POSITION NOT INDICATED
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        REPRESENTATIVES NOT SPECIFIED ELSEWHERE
    0 (30) LOCAL LEVEL - OFFICE BEARER -
        PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER,
        CONVENOR PARTY BRANCH IN VILLAGE/
        TOWN
        0 (31) LOCAL LEVEL - MEMBER PARTY COMMITTEE,
        COUNCIL, IN VILLAGE/TOWN
    0 (34) DISTRICT LEVEL - OFFICE BEARER
    2 (36) STATE AND NATIONAL LEVEL - OFFICE
        BEARER
    0 (37) STATE AND NATIONAL LEVEL - MEMBER
        PARTY COMMITTEE
    2 (38) GENERAL STATEMENTS - "PARTY LEADER" -
        "PARTY WORKER" - NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
2398 (91) NO SUCH CONTACTS
    8 (96) D.K.
    48 (99)
231. LEADRNP1 05:71-73
    WHAT WAS THE OCNTACT ABOUT? (FIRST PROBLEM
RESPONDENT MENTIONED) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
232. LEADRNP2 05:74-76
WHAT WAS THE CONTACT ABOUT? (SECOND PROBLEM
RESPONDENT MENTIONED) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 8)
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233. 
234. 

INTERVIEW IDENTIFICATION
235.

CARD IDENTIFICATION
236.

STUDY IDENTIFICATION
237.

STUDY CLASSIFICATION
238. NATEFF

HOW MUCH EFFECT DO YOU THINK PEOPLE LIKE YOU HAVE ON WHAT THE GOVERNMENT DOES? DO YOU HAVE NO EFFECT, SOME EFFECT OR A GREAT DEAL?

525 (3) GREAT DEAL
499 (2) SOME EFFECT
1142 (1) NO EFFECT
434 (9) D.K.
38 (0) N.A.

IN GENERAL, HOW WELL DO YOU THINK THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT UNDERSTANDS THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY; DOES IT UNDERSTAND THEM WELL OR NOT SO WELL?

| 1413 | (4) | UNDERSTANDS WELL |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 686 | (2) | NOT SO WELL |
| 73 | (3) | SOME NEEDS WELL, OTHERS NOT SO WELL |
| 434 | (9) | D.K. |
| 32 | (0) | N.A. |

240. SGUNDNED
$06: 15$
IN GENERAL, HOW WELL DO YOU THINK THE STATE GOVERNMENT UNDERSTANDS THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE; DOES IT UNDERSTAND THEM WELL OR NOT SO WELL?

1371 (4) UNDERSTAND WELL 678 (2) NOT SO WELL
71 (3) SOME NEEDS WELL, OTHERS NOT SO WELL
481 (9) D.K.
36 (0) N.A.
241. GVTCONT $06: 16$

DO YOU THINK THAT THE GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTES
TO THE PROGRESS OF THE INDIAN PEOPLE? DOES IT CONTRIBUTE VERY LITTLE OR DOES IT CONTRIBUTE MUCH?

| 1219 | (4) | CONTRIBUTES MUCH |  |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 846 | (2) | CONTRIBUTES LITTLE |  |
| 124 | (3) | IN SOME WAYS MUCH, IN |  |
|  |  | SOME WAYS LITTLE |  |
| 86 | (1) | NOT AT ALL |  |
| 324 | (9) | D.K. |  |
| 38 | (0) | N.A. |  |

242. HELPPOOR

06:17
SOME PEOPLE SAY THAT THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONCERN ITSELF WITH THE NEEDS OF THE POOR PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY. OTHERS SAY THAT THE POOR THEMSELVES SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR PROBLEMS. WHICH DO YOU BELIEVE?
SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT CARE ABOUT THE POOR PEOPLE, OR IS IT THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE POOR THEMSELVES TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

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        1487 (1) GOVERNMENT SHOULD CARE ABOUT POOR
    217 (2) THE POOR SHOULD DO SOMETHING FOR THEMSELVES
    788 (3) THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO SOMETHING
        AND THE POOR SHOULD DO SOMETHING
        0 (8) OTHER
    106 (9) D.K.
        39 (0) N.A.
243. OBLIGEX1 06:18-19
    NOW THINKING OF THE DUTIES THE GOVERNMENT
        EXPECTS A CITIZEN TO PERFORM WHAT WOULD
            YOU SAY ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS
        YOU MUST DO AS A CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY?
        (FIRST RESPONSE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 11)
244. OBLIGEX2 06:20-21
        NOW THINKING OF THE DUTIES THE GOVERNMENT
        EXPECTS A CITIZEN TO PERFORM WHAT WOULD
        YOU SAY ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS
        YOU MUST DO AS A CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY?
        (SECOND RESPONSE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 11)
245. OBLIGEX3 06:22-23
    NOW THINKING OF THE DUTIES THE GOVERNMENT
    EXPECTS A CITIZEN TO PERFORM WHAT WOULD
    YOU SAY ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS
    YOU MUST DO AS A CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY?
    (THIRD RESPONSE) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 11)
246. CITOBL1 06:24-25
    THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS THAT A CITIZEN MAY
    DO FOR THE COUNTRY ON HIS OWN. FROM THIS
    POINT OF VIEW WHAT WOULD YOU SAY ARE THE
    MOST IMPORTANT THINGS YOU MUST DO AS A
    CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY (FIRST RESPONSE)
    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 11)
247. CITOBL2 06:26-27
THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS THAT A CITIZEN MAY
DO FOR THE COUNTRY ON HIS OWN. FROM THIS
POINT OF VIEW WHAT WOULD YOU SAY ARE THE
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        MOST IMPORTANT THINGS YOU MUST DO AS A
        CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY? (SECOND RESPONSE)
        (SEE SUPPLEMENT 11)
248. CITOBL3 06:28-29
        THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS THAT A CITIZEN MAY
        DO FOR THE COUNTRY ON HIS OWN. FROM THIS
        POINT OF VIEW WHAT WOULD YOU SAY ARE THE
        MOST IMPORTANT THINGS YOU MUST DO AS A
        CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY? (THIRD RESPONSE)
        (SEE SUPPLEMENT 11)
249. IMPOELIG 06:30-31
        OUT OF ALL THE THINGS YOU HAVE MENTIONED WHICH
        ONE DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST IMPORTANT? (SEE
        SUPPLEMENT 11)
250. KNOVOTAG 06:33
            HOW OLD DOES A PERSON HAVE TO BE IN ORDER TO
            BE ABLE TO VOTE?
            278 (1) CORRECT ANSWER
            2360 (0) INCORRECT ANSWER, D.K., N.A.
251. EFFVOTE 06:34
            HOW MUCH EFFECT DOES THE WAY PEOPLE VOTE
            HAVE ON WHAT THE GOVERNMENT DOES? DOES
            IT HAVE NO EFFECT, SOME EFFECT, OR A GREAT
            DEAL?
            1172 (3) A GREAT DEAL
            379 (2) SOME
            362 (1) NO EFFECT
            678 (9) D.K.
            48 (0) N.A.
                    252. SONPOL1 06:35
            IF YOU HAD A SON WHO WAS THINKING OF GOING
            INTO POLITICS, WOULD YOU ENCOURAGE HIM,
            DISCOURAGE HIM OR SAY NOTHING?
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| 1062 | $(4)$ | ENCOURAGE |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 670 | $(1)$ | DISCOURAGE |
| 438 | $(3)$ | WILL NOT INTERFERE |
| 84 | $(2)$ | DEPENDS |
| 315 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 49 | $(8)$ | N.A. |

253. SONPOL2 06:36-37
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WHY DO YOU FEEL THAT WAY?
REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING SON
    456 (01) HELP IN DEVELOPMENT OF COUNTRY -
    SOLVE PROBLEMS OF THE COUNTRY -
    SERVE THE COUNTRY - SERVE THE
    PEOPLE
        9 (02) PARTICIPATION IN POLITICS IS
        ESSENTIAL FOR DEMOCRACY - FOR
        DEVELOPMENT OF DEMOCRACY - TWO
        PARTY SYSTEM, ETC.
    26 (03) TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS, PRESENT
            OUR GRIEVANCES - PROTECT INTEREST,
            ETC. OF VILLAGE, TOWN
    265 (04) HE WILL GAIN PRESTIGE, STATUS,
        RESPECT - MAKE A NAME FOR HIMSELF -
        GO A LONG WAY IN LIFE. FAMILY
        WILL GAIN PRESTIGE, ETC.
    156 (05) WILL EARN MONEY, GAIN EMPLOYMENT,
        GET A JOB - GET A BETTER JOB, THE
        FAMILY'S DIFFICULTIES WILL BE OVER
    104 (06) GAIN KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE - "HE
        WILL LEARN MUCH"
    42 (09) OTHER REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING SON
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REASONS FOR DISCOURAGING SON
52 (10) POLITICS IS CORRUPT, HAS CORRUPTING
INFLUENCE ON THE INDIVIDUAL -
POLITICANS ARE UNTRUTHFUL,
DISHONEST, SELFISH
48 (11) POLITICS/PARTIES (GENERAL
STATEMENT) - DISLIKE POLITICS/
PARTIES
77 (12) POLITICS/PARTIES MAKE FOR
CONFLICT, QUARRELS
323 (13) CONSIDERS EARNING LIVELIHOOD;
LOOKING AFTER LAND/BUSINESS/
FAMILY MORE IMPORTANT
30 (14) POLITICS NOT FOR POOR PEOPLE
OR NOT FOR PEOPLE WITHOUT MONEY -
POLITICS ONLY FOR PEOPLE WITH MONEY
22 (15) POLITICS NOT FOR ILLITERATE PEOPLE,
IGNORANT PEOPLE, SIMPLE PEOPLE
18 (16) NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICS -

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                                    NO ONE IN THE FAMILY HAS BEEN
                                    ACTIVE IN POLITICS - PARTICIPATION
                                    IN POLITICS AGAINST FAMILY TRADITION
    50 (17) TO PARTICIPATE IN POLITICS IS TO
            INVITE TROUBLE. THERE IS RISK OF
            LOSING JOB - "POLICE WILL BE AFTER
                                    US" OR 'R' EXPECTS SOME REPRISAL
    35 (19) OTHER REASONS FOR DISCOURAGING
REASONS FOR SAYING NOTHING
    362 (20) SHOULD BE FREE TO DECIDE FOR
                                    HIMSELF - "HE KNOWS WHAT IS
                                    BEST FOR HIM"
        79 (21) HE WILL NOT LISTEN TO ME -
            "YOUNG MEN DO NOT LISTEN TO
            PARENTS' ADVICE ANYMORE"
        2 (29) OTHER REASONS FOR SAYING NOTHING
MISCELLANEOUS
    32 (30) OTHER REASONS
    40 (96) D.K.
    78 (98)
315 (99) INAPPLICABLE
254. KNOPM 06:38
DO YOU KNOW WHO IS THE PRIME MINISTER NOW?
1020 (1) CORRECT ANSWER
1618 (0) PT. NEHRU, SHASTRIJI,
    OTHER INCORRECT ANSWERS,
    D.K., N.A.
255. KNOCM 06:39
DO YOU KNOW WHO IS THE CHIEF MINISTER OF
THE STATE NOW?
    501 (1) CORRECT ANSWER
2137 (0) INCORRECT ANSWER, D.K., N.A.
256. KNOCMPTY 06:40
TO WHICH PARTY DOES THE CHIEF MINISTER
BELONG?
    6 6 1 ~ ( 1 ) ~ C O R R E C T ~ A N S W E R
1977 (0) INCORRECT ANSWER, D.K., N.A.
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| 257. | KOPSTLEG 06:41 |
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|  | WILL YOU PLEASE NAME THE MAIN OPPOSITION PARTY IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE? |
|  | 402 (1) CORRECT ANSWER <br> 2236 (0) INCORRECT ANSER, D.K., N.A. |
| 258. | KLHDTITL 06:42 |
|  | WHAT DO YOU CALL THE PERSON WHO HOLD THE HIGHEST POST AMONG GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AT THE BLOCK/MUNICIPALITY LEVEL? |
|  | 511 (1) CORRECT ANSWER <br> 2127 (0) INCORRECT ANSWER, D.K., N.A. |
| 259. | KSPERAGY 06:43 |
|  | (FOR URBAN AREAS ONLY) WHO GIVES PERMISSION FOR USING LOUDSPEAKERS ON ANY OCCASION OR FUNCTION? |
|  | 202 (1) CORRECT ANSWER <br> 2436 (0) INCORRECT ANSWER, D.K., N.A., <br>   INAPPLICABLE |
| 260. | KSEEDAGY 06:44 |
|  | (FOR RURAL AREAS ONLY) TO WHOM DO YOU APPLY IF YOU NEED IMPROVED SEEDS? |
|  | 326 (1) CORRECT ANSWER |
|  | 609 (0) INCORRECT ANSWER |
|  | 1703 (9) D.K., N.A., INAPPLICABLE |
| 261. | FAMBEN 06:45 |
|  | WE ARE INTERESTED IN SOME OF THE THINGS THE GOVERNMENT DOES FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY. THINK ABOUT YOUR FAMILY (IF UNCLEAR: I MEAN YOURSELF, YOUR PARENTS, YOUR CHILDREN AND YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS). HAVE YOU OR YOUR FAMILY EVER RECEIVED MEDICAL CARE OR TREATMENT AT A GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL OR HEALTH CENTER? |
|  | $\begin{array}{lll} 1028 & \text { (2) } & \text { YES } \\ 1573 & \text { (1) } & \text { NO } \end{array}$ |

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        11 (9) D.K.
    26 (0) N.A.
262. COLHELP 06:46
        WHAT ABOUT A GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP FOR
        EDUCATION IN A SCHOOL OR COLLEGE? HAVE
        YOU OR SOME MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY RECEIVED
        THAT?
            189 (2) YES
            2403 (1) NO
            11 (9) D.K.
            36 (0) N.A.
263. FINAHELP
                                    06:47
            WHAT ABOUT SOME CASH BENEFIT SUCH AS A
            PENSION OR A LOAN? HAVE YOU OR SOME MEMBER
            OF YOUR FAMILY EVER RECEIVED THAT?
            364 (2) YES
                2224 (1) NO
            17 (9) D.K.
            33 (0) N.A.
264. JOBHELP 06:48
    WHAT ABOUT HELP IN OBTAINING A JOB? DID ANY
    GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY HELP YOU,
    OR ANYONE IN YOUR FMAILY FIND A JOB?
    119 (2) YES
    2470 (1) NO
    17 (9) D.K.
    32 (0) N.A.
265. OTHRHLP1 06:49
    IS THERE ANY OTHER SERVICE YOU HAVE RECEIVED
    FROM THE GOVERNMENT?
    137 (2) YES
    2406 (1) NO
    40 (9) D.K.
    54 (0) N.A.
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266. SATSERV
                                    06:50
            IN GENERAL, HOW SATISFIED ARE YOU WITH THE
                PERFORMANCE OF THE GOVERNMENT IN PROVIDING
                SERVICES FOR THE PEOPLE? ARE YOU DISSATISFIED
                WITH ITS PERFORMANCE OR ARE YOU SOMEWHAT
                SATISFIED OR ARE YOU VERY SATISFIED?
                    1046 (4) VERY SATISFIED
                        777 (3) SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
                            518 (1) DISSATISFIED
            32 (2) SATISFIED WITH SOME THINGS
                BUT NOT WITH OTHERS
    226 (9) D.K.
            38 (0) N.A.
267. FOODEFF
                                    06:51
                            DO YOU THINK YOU COULD HAVE INFLUENCE OVER THE
                                    NATIONAL GOVERNMENT'S FOOD POLICY? DO YOU
                                    THINK YOU COULD HAVE A LOT OF INFLUENCE, A
                LITTLE INFLUENCE, OR NONE AT ALL?
    199 (3) A LOT OF INFLUENCE
    276 (2) A LITTLE INFLUENCE
1428 (1) NONE AT ALL
    686 (9) D.K.
            49 (0) N.A.
268. LOCEFF 06:52
HOW MUCH INFLUENCE DO YOU THINK YOU CAN HAVE
ON POLICIES AND ACTIONS OF THE PANCHAYAT/
MUNICIPALITY? A LOT OF INFLUENCE, A LITTLE
INFLUENCE OR NONE AT ALL?
    258 (3) A LOT OF INFLUENCE
    455 (2) A LITTLE INFLUENCE
1500 (1) NONE AT ALL
    378 (9) D.K.
        48 (0) N.A.
269. KNODATE 06:53
DO YOU KNOW WHEN THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD?
643 (1) CORRECT ANSWER
1995 (0) INCORRECT ANSWER, D.K., N.A.
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270. NATVOTE
06:54
    HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU VOTED IN THE NATIONAL
    ELECTIONS - HAVE YOU VOTED EVERY TIME,
    MOST OF THE TIME OR RARELY?
1224 (4) EVERY TIME
    340 (3) MOST OF THE TIME
    316 (2) RARELY
    584 (1) NEVER
        96 (5) TOO YOUNG TO HAVE VOTED
                MORE THAN ONCE
        37 (9) D.K.
        40 (0) N.A.
271. LOCVOTE 06:55
HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU VOTED IN PANCHAYAT/
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS - HAVE YOU VOTED
EVERY TIME, MOST OF THE TIME OR RARELY?
1108 (4) EVERY TIME
    299 (3) MOST OF THE TIME
    277 (2) RARELY
    745 (1) NEVER
        88 (5) TOO YOUNG TO HAVE VOTED
                        MORE THAN ONCE
        83 (9) D.K.
        37 (0) N.A.
272.WINCONST 06:56-57
WHICH PARTY DO YOU THINK WILL WIN IN YOUR
CONSTITUENCY?
1041 (01) CONGRESS
    43 (02) SWATANTRA
    39 (03) JAN SANGH
    36 (04) CPI (LEFT)
    6 (05) CPI (RIGHT)
        11 (06) SSP
            7 (07) PSP
            1 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
            1 (14) MAJLIS
            1 (16) MAHA GUJRAT JANATA PARISHAD
            35 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
            3 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
            2 (20) OTHER PARTIES
            2 (21) INDEPENDENTS
            12 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
            1 (91) NONE-NO PARTY
            9 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
            0 (93) ANY PARTY/CANDIDATE THAT ASKS FOR MY VOTE FIRST
            1 (94) WHOMEVER MY CASTE WILL VOTE FOR
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    3 (95) I WILL VOTE FOR THE PARTY FOR WHICH THE PARDKAN
                (VILLAGE ELDERS, VILLAGE LEADERS) ASK ME TO VOT
    1343 (96) DK-TOO EARLY TO SAY
        1 (97) OTHER RESPONSES
        41 (99)
273. WINSTATE
                                06:58-59
    WHICH PARTY DO YOU THINK WILL WIN IN THE STATE
    IN THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION?
    1035 (01) CONGRESS
    29 (02) SWATANTRA
    27 (03) JAN SANGH
    15 (04) CPI (LEFT)
        5 (05) CPI (RIGHT)
        4 (06) SSP
        4 (07) PSP
        0 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
        0 (14) MAJLIS
        1 (16) MAHA GUJRAT JANATA PARISHAD
    28 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        1 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        2 (20) OTHER PARTIES
        0 (21) INDEPENDENTS
        3 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
        4 (91) NONE-NO PARTY
    7 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
    0 (93) ANY PARTY/CANDIDATE THAT ASKS FOR MY VOTE FIRST
    0 (94) WHOMEVER MY CASTE WILL VOTE FOR
    O (95) I WILL VOTE FOR THE PARTY FOR WHICH THE PARDKAN
        (VILLAGE ELDERS, VILLAGE LEADERS) ASK ME TO VOT
1437 (96) DK-TOO EARLY TO SAY
    2 (97) OTHER RESPONSES
    35 (99)
274. MAJPARLM
06:60-61
WHICH PARTY DO YOU THINK WILL SECURE THE LARGEST NUMBER OF SEATS IN THE PARLIAMENT IN THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTIONS?
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946 & \((01)\) & CONGRESS \\
13 & \((02)\) & SWATANTRA \\
28 & \((03)\) & JAN SANGH \\
7 & \((04)\) & CPI (LEFT) \\
1 & \((05)\) & CPI (RIGHT) \\
4 & \((06)\) & SSP & \\
4 & \((07)\) & PSP & \\
0 & \((10)\) & DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES \\
0 & \((14)\) & MAJLIS \\
0 & \((16)\) & MAHA GUJRAT JANATA PARISHAD \\
14 & \((18)\) & CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED) \\
0 & \((19)\) & SOCIALIST PARTY \\
1 & \((20)\) & OTHER PARTIES FACTION MENTIONED) \\
1 & \((21)\) & INDEPENDENTS
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        0 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
        3 (91) NONE-NO PARTY
        8 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
        0 (93) ANY PARTY/CANDIDATE THAT ASKS FOR MY VOTE FIRST
        O (94) WHOMEVER MY CASTE WILL VOTE FOR
        O (95) I WILL VOTE FOR THE PARTY FOR WHICH THE PARDKAN
        (VILLAGE ELDERS, VILLAGE LEADERS) ASK ME TO VOT
        1542 (96) DK-TOO EARLY TO SAY
        1 (97) OTHER RESPONSES
        64 (99)
275. VOTESA
        06:62-63
            WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU VOTE FOR IN THE NEXT
            GENERAL ELECTIONS TO THE STATE ASSEMBLY?
            1323
            40 (03) JAN SANGH
            28 (04) CPI (LEFT)
            9 (05) CPI (RIGHT)
            22 (06) SSP
            9 (07) PSP
            1 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
            1 (14) MAJLIS
            1 (16) MAHA GUJRAT JANATA PARISHAD
            24 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
            3 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
            2 (20) OTHER PARTIES
            3 (21) INDEPENDENTS
            6 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
            64 (91) NONE-NO PARTY
            35 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
            21 (93) ANY PARTY/CANDIDATE THAT ASKS FOR MY VOTE FIRST
            144 (94) WHOMEVER MY CASTE WILL VOTE FOR
            43 (95) I WILL VOTE FOR THE PARTY FOR WHICH THE PARDKAN
                (VILLAGE ELDERS, VILLAGE LEADERS) ASK ME TO VOT
    760 (96) DK-TOO EARLY TO SAY
            14 (97) OTHER RESPONSES
            42 (99)
276. VOTEPARL
                                    06:64-65
            WHICH PARTY WOULD YOU VOTE FOR IN THE NEXT
                    GENERAL ELECTION TO THE PARLIAMENT?
\begin{tabular}{rlll}
1270 & \((01)\) & CONGRESS \\
35 & \((02)\) & SWATANTRA \\
46 & \((03)\) & JAN & SANGH \\
23 & \((04)\) & CPI & (LEFT) \\
9 & \((05)\) & CPI & (RIGHT) \\
23 & \((06)\) & SSP & \\
7 & \((07)\) & PSP &
\end{tabular}
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        1 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
        0 (14) MAJLIS
        2 (16) MAHA GUJRAT JANATA PARISHAD
        21 (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        3 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        2 (20) OTHER PARTIES
        3 (21) INDEPENDENTS
        1 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
        67 (91) NONE-NO PARTY
        32 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
        14 (93) ANY PARTY/CANDIDATE THAT ASKS FOR MY VOTE FIRST
        122 (94) WHOMEVER MY CASTE WILL VOTE FOR
        30 (95) I WILL VOTE FOR THE PARTY FOR WHICH THE PARDKAN
        (VILLAGE ELDERS, VILLAGE LEADERS) ASK ME TO VOT
        840 (96) DK-TOO EARLY TO SAY
        21 (97) OTHER RESPONSES
        65 (99)
277. POLMONEY 06:66
    HAVE YOU EVER GIVEN MONEY FOR A POLITICAL
        CAUSE?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
557 & \((2)\) & YES \\
2044 & \((1)\) & NO \\
37 & \((9)\) & N.A.
\end{tabular}
PARTMEM 06:67-68
ARE YOU A MEMBER OF A POLITICAL PARTY? (IF
YES) WHICH ONE? (NOTE: REFER TO QUESTIONS
152-157)
    115 (01) CONGRESS
        4 (02) SWATANTRA
        6 (03) JAN SANGH
        4 (04) CPI (LEFT)
        1 (05) CPI (RIGHT)
        2 (06) SSP
        3 (07) PSP
        0 (10) DISSIDENT CONGRESS PARTIES
        0 (14) MAJLIS
        0 (16) MAHA GUJRAT JANATA PARISHAD
        O (18) CPI (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        0 (19) SOCIALIST PARTY (NO FACTION MENTIONED)
        0 (20) OTHER PARTIES
        0 (21) INDEPENDENTS
        1 (22) OTHER LEFT PARTIES
2375 (91) NONE-NO PARTY
    4 (92) REFUSES TO ANSWER
    0 (93) ANY PARTY/CANDIDATE THAT ASKS FOR MY VOTE FIRST
    0 (94) WHOMEVER MY CASTE WILL VOTE FOR
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    O (95) I WILL VOTE FOR THE PARTY FOR WHICH THE PARDKAN
                (VILLAGE ELDERS, VILLAGE LEADERS) ASK ME TO VOT
        91 (96) DK-TOO EARLY TO SAY
        O (97) OTHER RESPONSES
    34 (99)
279. POLICWRK
    06:69
        DO YOU THINK THE POLICE DO A GOOD JOB OR
        NOT SUCH A GOOD JOB IN PROTECTING THE LIVES
        AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PEOPLE?
        1066 (4) GOOD
    228 (3) GOOD IN SOME WAYS,
        NOT IN OTHERS
    6 1 4 ~ ( 2 ) ~ N O T ~ S O ~ G O O D ~
    354 (1) BAD JOB
        2 (7) REFUSES TO ANSWER
    344 (9) D.K.
            31 (0) N.A.
280. POLICTRT 06:70
        DO YOU THINK THE POLICE TREAT ALL CITIZENS
        EQUALLY AS WELL OR DO THEY GIVE SOME PEOPLE
        BETTER TREATMENT THAN OTHERS?
    579 (2) ALL EQUALLY
    1623 (1) SOME BETTER THAN OTHERS
            1 (7) REFUSES TO ANSWER
            400 (9) D.K.
            36 (0) N.A.
281. TRADWISD 06:71
DO YOU BELIEVE THERE IS MUCH GOOD IN
TRADITIONAL WAYS OR OLD CUSTOMS?
2048 (3) YES, MUCH
    207 (2) A LITTLE
    238 (1) NONE
    114 (9) D.K.
            32 (0) N.A.
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282. RELIG
06:72
WHAT IS YOUR RELIGION?
2149 (1) HINDU
    4 1 2 ~ ( 2 ) ~ M U S L I M ~
    46 (3) CHRISTIAN
    11 (5) JAIN
        3 (6) SIKH
        18 (9) N.A.
283. RELIGIMP 06:73
HOW IMPORTANT IS RELIGION IN YOUR LIFE?
1969 (3) VERY IMPORTANT
    232 (2) SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT
    6 7 ~ ( 1 ) ~ N O T ~ I M P O R T A N T
    251 (9) D.K.
    118 (0) N.A.
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284. 
285. 
286. 

CARD IDENTIFICATION
287.

STUDY IDENTIFICATION
288.

STUDY CLASSIFICATION
289. FAMTYPE

NATION IDENTIFICATION

INTERVIEW IDENTIFICATION

SIUDY IDENTIFICATION

07:01

WHO ELSE LIVES IN THE HOUSEHOLD?

| 970 | (1) | NUCLEAR FAMILY: PARENTS WITH NO |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
|  |  | OFFSPRING, OR UNMARRIED OFFSPRING |
| 248 | (2) | AND NO OTHER RELATIVES |
|  |  | NUCLEAR FAMILY: PARENTS WITH ONE OR |
|  |  | OTHE MARRIED OFFSPRING ONLY, NO |
| 1385 | $(3)$ | NON-NUCLEAR FAMILY |
| 32 | $(4)$ | 'R' LIVES ALONE |
| 3 | $(9)$ | N.A. |

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290. EDHSHOLD
                                    07:14
            WHO ELSE LIVES IN THE HOUSEHOLD (LEVEL
                OF EDUCATION OF MEMBERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD)?
            787 (1) ALL ILLITERATE IN THE HOUSEHOLD
            448 (2) LESS THAN ONE FOURTH MEMBERS OF
                HOUSEHOLD ARE LITERATE (DOES NOT
                INCLUDE CHILDREN UNDER 6)
                    403 (3) BETWEEN ONE FOURTH AND LESS THAN
                ONE HALF MEMBERS OF HOUSEHOLD
                ARE LITERATE
                    404 (4) BETWEEN ONE HALF AND LESS THAN
                THREE FOURTHS MEMBERS OF THE
                HOUSEHOLD ARE LITERATE
587 (5) THREE FOURTHS OR MORE ARE LITERATE
    9 (9) N.A.
291. EDRESPON 07:15
WHAT IS HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION REACHED
BY RESPONDENT?
1701 (0) ILLITERATE
    4 7 8 ~ ( 1 ) ~ L I T E R A T E ~ O R ~ S O M E ~ P R I M A R Y ~ S C H O O L ~
    183 (2) PRIMARY COMPLETED OR SOME MIDDLE SCHOOL
    118 (3) MIDDLE COMPLETED OR SOME HIGH SCHOOL
            71 (4) HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETED
            44 (5) SOME COLLEGE - BUT NO DEGREE, PRATHAMA
            28 (6) DEGREE AND ABOVE, VISHARAD, SAHITYA, RATNA, ABID
            0 (7) INAPPLICABLE
            15 (9) D.K., N.A.
292. EDFATHER
                                    07:16
WHAT IS HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION REACHED
BY RESPONDENT'S FATHER?
1751 (0) ILLITERATE
    397 (1) LITERATE OR SOME PRIMARY SCHOOL
    110 (2) PRIMARY COMPLETED OR SOME MIDDLE SCHOOL
            6 6 ~ ( 3 ) ~ M I D D L E ~ C O M P L E T E D ~ O R ~ S O M E ~ H I G H ~ S C H O O L
            68 (4) HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETED
            24 (5) SOME COLLEGE - BUT NO DEGREE, PRATHAMA
            23 (6) DEGREE AND ABOVE, VISHARAD, SAHITYA, RATNA, ABID
            4 (7) INAPPLICABLE
    195 (9) D.K., N.A.
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293. EDSPOUS 07:17
WHAT IS HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION REACHED
BY RESPONDENT'S HUSBAND/WIFE?
1668 (0) ILLITERATE
    333 (1) LITERATE OR SOME PRIMARY SCHOOL
    139 (2) PRIMARY COMPLETED OR SOME MIDDLE SCHOOL
    115 (3) MIDDLE COMPLETED OR SOME HIGH SCHOOL
            77 (4) HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETED
            28 (5) SOME COLLEGE - BUT NO DEGREE, PRATHAMA
            25 (6) DEGREE AND ABOVE, VISHARAD, SAHITYA, RATNA, ABID
    135 (7) INAPPLICABLE
    117 (9) D.K., N.A.
294. AGE
07:18
WHAT IS THE RESPONDENT'S AGE?
    515 (0) 21-25 YEARS
    449 (1) 26-30 YEARS
    301 (2) 31-35 YEARS
    384 (3) 36-40 YEARS
    219 (4) 41-45 YEARS
    247 (5) 46-50 YEARS
    130 (6) 51-55 YEARS
    145 (7) 56-60 YEARS
    224 (8) OVER 60 YEARS
    26 (9) N.A.
295. AGERPT 07:19
WHAT WAS THE MANNER IN WHICH RESPONDENT
REPORTED HIS AGE?
2345 (1) 'R' REPORTED HIS AGE IN YEARS
    32 (2) 'R' REPORTED HIS AGE IN OTHER
                                    WAYS (YEAR OF PARTICULAR EVENT,
                            AGE-GRADE MEMBERSHIP, ETC.)
248 (3) 'R' DID NOT KNOW OR REFUSED TO
    ANSWER AND INTERVIEWER MADE GUESS
    14 (9) N.A.
296. FAMKIT 07:20
IS THERE A COMMON KITCHEN FOR ALL THE
MEMBERS OF THIS HOUSEHOLD?
1515 (1) YES
    199 (2) NO
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        858 (0) INAPPLICABLE
        67 (9) N.A.
297. APFAMKIT 07:21
            ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF OR AGAINST ALL MEMBERS
            OF THE HOUSEHOLD HAVING A COMMON KITCHEN?
            2470 (1) IN FAVOUR
            29 (2) DEPENDS
            131 (3) AGAINST
            8 (9) N.A.
298. SPENED 07:22
            DO ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD CONTRIBUTE
            TOWARDS THE EXPENDITURE ON THE EDUCATION OF
                THE CHILDREN OF THIS HOUSEHOLD?
            1252 (1) YES
            252 (2) NO
            157 (8) CHILDREN NOT GOING TO SCHOOL
            859 (0) INAPPLICABLE
            119 (9) N.A.
299. ASPENED 07:23
            ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF OR AGAINST ALL MEMBERS
            CONTRIBUTING TOWARDS THE EXPENDITURE ON THE
            EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN OF THE HOUSEHOLD?
                2487 (1) IN FAVOUR
            18 (2) DEPENDS
            107 (3) AGAINST
            25 (9) N.A.
                    300. SPENHEL 07;24
                    DO ALL MEMBERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD CONTRIBUTE
                    TOWARDS EXPENDITURE ON HEALTH AND MEDICAL
                TREATMENT OF ALL OTHER MEMBERS?
1474 (1) YES
    195 (2) NO
    858 (0) INAPPLICABLE
    110 (9) N.A.
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ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF OR AGAINST ALL MEMBERS CONTRIBUTING TOWARDS THE EXPENDITURE ON HEALTH AND TREATMENT OF MEMBERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD?

2501 (1) IN FAVOUR
14 (2) DEPENDS
96 (3) AGAINST
28 (9) N.A.
302.

OCRESPIN 07:26-27

WHAT IS YOUR MAIN OCCUPATION? WHAT KIND OF WORK DO YOU DO? WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS IS IT? (SEE SUPPLEMENT 12)
303. REMKIND1

07:28
DO YOU RECEIVE YOUR REMUNERATION IN CASH OR KIND?

112 (1) IN KIND
205 (2) IN CASH
132 (3) BOTH
2169 (0) INAPPLICABLE
20 (9) N.A.
304. REMCONS1 07:29

DO YOU CONSUME WHAT YOU GET IN KIND OR SELL ALL OR PART OF IT?

106 (1) CONSUME
0 (2) SELL ALL
3 (3) SOME SOLD, SOME CONSUMED
2506 (0) INAPPLICABLE
23 (9) N.A.
305. OCOTHIN 07:30-31

DO YOU HAVE ANOTHER JOB? (RESPONDENT'S SECOND OCCUPATION ) (SEE SUPPLEMENT 12)

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306. REMKIND2 07:32
    DO YOU RECEIVE YOUR REMUNERATION IN CASH
    OR IN KIND?
        29 (1) IN KIND
        82 (2) IN CASH
        46 (3) BOTH
2448 (0) INAPPLICABLE
    31 (9) N.A.
307. REMCONS2
DO YOU CONSUME WHAT YOU GET IN KIND OR SELL
ALL OR PART OF IT?
        28 (1) CONSUME
        1 (2) SELL ALL
        0 (3) SOME SOLD, SOME CONSUMED
2577 (0) INAPPLICABLE
    32 (9) N.A.
308. OCHEADIN 07:34-35
    WHAT IS THE OCCUPATION OF THE HEAD OF THE
    HOUSEHOLD? (SEE SUPPLEMENT 12)
309. OCSPCUIN 07:36-37
WHAT IS THE OCCUPATION OF YOUR HUSBAND/WIFE?
    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 12)
310. EVALSEED 07:38
    HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS THAT SOME FARMERS USE
    AND OTHER FARMERS DON'T. WE WOULD LIKE TO
    KNOW IF YOU THINK THEIR USE IS GOOD OR BAD?
    WHAT ABOUT IMPROVED SEEDS - DO YOU THINK THAT
    IT IS GOOD OR BAD TO USE THEM?
    858 (3) GOOD
        43 (1) BAD
        21 (2) MIXED
    139 (9) D.K.
    1577 (8) INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
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311. EVALFERT
                                    07:39
            WHAT ABOUT CHEMICAL FERTILIZER - DO YOU
            THINK THAT IT IS GOOD OR BAD TO USE IT?
                858 (3) GOOD
            73 (1) BAD
            35 (2) MIXED
            95 (9) D.K.
1578 (8) INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
312. EVALIMPL
                                    07:40
                                    WHAT ABOUT USING AN IMPROVED PLOUGH OR SOME
                                    NEW AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS - DO YOU THINK
                                    THAT IT IS GOOD OR BAD TO USE THEM?
            801 (3) GOOD
            60 (1) BAD
            13 (2) MIXED
            188 (9) D.K.
1577 (8) INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
313. EVSOWING 07:41
WHAT ABOUT THE NEW METHODS OF SOWING CROPS -
DO YOU THINK THAT IT IS GOOD OR BAD TO USE
THEM?
    762 (3) GOOD
            59 (1) BAD
            27 (2) MIXED
    211 (9) D.K.
1579 (8) INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
314. UZNUTECH 07:42
ARE THERE ANY NEW METHODS AND TECHNIQUES
OR MACHINES AND IMPLEMENTS BEING USED WHERE
YOU WORK (OR IN YOUR WORK)?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
74 & \((2)\) & YES \\
525 & \((1)\) & NO \\
5 & \((9)\) & D.K. \\
2034 & \((8)\) & INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
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315. EVNUTECH 07:43
DO YOU THINK THAT IT IS GOOD OR BAD TO USE
THESE NEW METHODS OR MACHINES?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
72 & \((3)\) & GOOD \\
4 & \((1)\) & BAD
\end{tabular}
    5 (2) MIXED
    6 (9) D.K.
2551 (8) INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
316. INFLCAST 07:45-47
WHICH CASTE DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL
IN THE AFFAIRS OF THIS VILLAGE?
001-099 TWICE BORN CASTE
226 (001) BRAHMAN, NAGAR, SADHUS
204 (002) KAHATTRIYA, KHANT, PATANI, RAJPUT,
    THAKUR, PARMAR, KATHRIE, SOLANKI
    14 (003) VAISH, BANIYA, GUPTA
100-199 HIGH CASTE
    9 (100) KAYASTHA
    52 (102) JAT
135 (103) YADAV, AHIR
154 (104) REDDY
    17 (105) VELMA
    67 (106) KAMMA
118 (107) PATIDAR, KANBI (GUJRAT)
    2 (108) SUNAR, SONI, GOLDSMITH
    60 (109) KAPUR
    1 (199) OTHER HIGH CASTE
200-299 MIDDLE CASTE
    8 (200) GADARIA
    58 (201) GUJJAR
    13 (202) LODH
    93 (203) KURMI, SACHAN, KAIRATHI
    10 (204) MURAO
    2 (205) BARIYAS, THAKARDAS, PATANWADIA
    2 (206) TELGAS
140 (207) NAHASHYA
    11 (209) SADGOP
    20 (299) OTHER MIDDLE CASTES -
    LUHANA, SAECHASI
300-399 LOW CASTE
    3 (301) BHUJVA
    9 (304) KEWAT, GORIYA, MALLAH,
        NISHAD, TOUGU BHOI
    1 (305) KUMHAR - PRAJAPATI
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        1 (306) KHATIK
    1 (313) DHOBI
    2 (314) KOLI
    44 (315) RABANI
    34 (319) RAJWANSHI - VARMA, MALL, KURMI
    10 (399) OTHER LOW CASTES - RAJBHAR,
        MALI, VAGHRIS, RAMA, BHAVASAR,
        KANSARA, SALWARA, KADIA, BALIJA,
        BAWAR, WADDER, GUNDHVANIK
400-499 HARIJAN CASTE
    2 (400) BHANGI, KURIL, BALMIKI
    3 (401) CHAMAR
    1 (405) JATAV
    27 (406) PASI
    2 (407) KOIRI
    22 (408) RAIDAS
    8 (498) HARIJAN - NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
    2 (499) OTHER HARIJAN CASTES - KABIRDAS
    14 (500) OTHER HINDU CASTES - STATUS
        NOT CLEAR
    25 (600) TRIBES
800-899 MUSLIM CASTE AND SECTS
    11 (800) HIGH CASTE - SHEIKH, SYOD,
                MOGHAL, PASHAN, HASHAMI, USMANI
        0 (801) MIDDLE CASTE - JULSHA, TELI, NAI,
        BATHAI, GUJJAR
        O (802) LOW CASTE
165 (809) OTHER MUSLIM CASTE
900-999 CASTE NOT MENTIONED
    0 (900) NO CASTE MENTIONED - HINDU,
                SINDHI, MARATHI, MADRASI,
                GORKHA, NEPALI
    2 (901) NO CASTE MENTIONED - MUSLIM,
        VOHRA, KHOZA, MEMON
    4 (902) NO CASTE MENTIONED - CHRISTIAN
    O (903) NO CASTE MENTIONED - JAIN, BANIYAS
    O (904) NO CASTE MENTIONED - BUDDHIST
    O (905) NO CASTE MENTIONED - SIKH
    O (909) NO CASTE MENTIONED - OTHER RELIGION
120 (999) NO INFLUENTIAL CASTE
    23 (996) D.K.
    30 (997)
476 (998) INAPPLICABLE
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317. BASISINF 07:48-49

WHY DO YOU FEEL THIS CASTE TO BE MOST INFLUENTIAL?
53 (01) EDUCATION: THEY ARE EDUCATED
504 (02) WEALTH: THEY ARE RICH - HAVE MONEY - HAVE LAND/PROPERTY
734 (03) NUMERICAL STRENGTH: LARGE IN NUMBER - LARGE NUMBER OF SUPPORTERS
24 (04) UNITY: UNITED GROUP - THERE IS UNITY IN THEIR RANKS
97 (05) POWER: THEY HAVE POWER IN THEIR HANDS - REFERENCE TO OFFICES HELD BY LEADERS OF THE GROUP - IT'S THE RULING PARTY
16 (06) INFLUENCE: THEY HAVE LINKS WITH HIGHER-UPS - INFLUENCE WITH GOVERNMENT SERVANTS - LINKS WITH MINISTERS
24 (07) THEY ARE HIGH-CASTE
130 (08) HELP IN SOLVING OUR PROBLEMS DEAL WITH OUR NEEDS - HELP ALL CARE FOR US - PROTECT OUR INTERESTS HELP US IN TIME OF NEED - SOLVE MANY PROBLEMS - SERVE PEOPLE
1 (09) FOOD: BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD FOOD PRICES - REGULAR SUPPLY OF FOOD
8 (10) FINANCIAL HELP: GIVE LOANS, CREDIT
2 (11) EMPLOYMENT: GIVE JOBS - HELP IN GETTING JOBS
1 (12) EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES: RUN SCHOOLS HELP IN GETTING ADMISSION TO SCHOOLS GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS, ETC.
2 (13) FACILITIES FOR FARMERS AND NON-FARMERS: THEY GIVE, OR HELP IN GETTINGS SEEDS, FERTILIZERS, IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, ETC. OR ENSURE PROPER DISTRIBUTION OF THE SAME
4 (14) HELP IN GETTING OTHER FACILITIES FOR INDIVIDUALS OR THE COMMUNITY: TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION FACILITIES, IRRIGATION, DRINKING WATER, ELECTRICITY, ETC.
4 (15) PROVIDE RIGHT LEADERSHIP - GIVE RIGHT DIRECTION TO VILLAGE/TOWN - GUIDE THE PEOPLE PROPERLY
13 (16) REFERENCES TO THE PERSONAL QUALITIES OF THE GROUP LEADER - GOOD MAN, HONEST, HARDWORKING, SINCERE, POLITE, POPULAR, EVERYONE RESPECTS HIM
10 (17) USE STRONG ARM TACTICS - TERRORIZE OTHERS
21 (18) "THEY ARE POWERFUL", NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
23 (19)
5 (20) WE DEPEND ON THEM FOR WORKING IN OUR FIELDS - OR DEPENDENCE FOR OTHER KIND OF SERVICE MENTIONED

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        9 (21) EVERYONE LISTENS TO THEM, RESPECTS THEM -
                        "THEY CARE FOR ALL"
    48 (95)
    71 (96) D.K.
    819 (99) INAPPLICABLE
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321.
    YTJOBDEC
        07:53
            IN GENERAL, DO YOU THINK IT IS A GOOD THING
            FOR YOUNG MEN TO DECIDE ON AN OCCUPATION OR ON
            WHAT KIND OF WORK TO DO THEMSELVES OR IS IT
                BETTER IF THEIR PARENTS MAKE THESE DECISIONS?
            843 (3) GOOD IF YOUNG MEN MAKE IT
1688 (1) BETTER IF PARENTS DO
            24 (2) DEPENDS
            28 (8) OTHER
            56 (9) D.K., N.A.
322. JBDECFAM 07:54
IF SUCH DECISIONS WERE TO BE MADE IN YOUR
FAMILY, HOW WOULD THEY BE MADE?
1813 (3) PARENTS, FAMILY ELDERS, HEAD OF THE
                                    HOUSEHOLD, PARENTS AND RELATIVES DECIDE
        61 (4) PARENTS DECIDE AFTER CONSULTING YOUNG MEN
        63 (5) YOUNG MEN DECIDE WITH THE CONSENT/
                            APPROVAL OF THE PARENTS/ELDERS
        3 (2) PARENTS AND CASTE ELDERS
        3 (1) CASTE ELDERS
    545 (6) YOUNG MEN DECIDE ON THEIR OWN
        6 (7) DEPENDS
        3 (8) OTHER
        72 (9) D.K.
        69 (0) N.A.
323. JOBCAST 07:55
    DOES YOUR CASTE OR DO YOUR CASTE ELDERS EXPECT
    THE DECISION ON OCCUPATION TO BE TAKEN BY THE
    ELDERS OF THE FAMILY?
        2077 (1) YES
    371 (3) NO
        34 (2) DEPENDS
    111 (9) D.K.
        44 (0) N.A.
324. DECREFGR
    07:56
    IF YOU HAD TO CONSIDER DECISIONS ON MARRIAGE
    AND OCCUPATION, WHOSE OPINION WOULD YOU
    RESPECT THE MOST?
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        2055 (1) PARENTS, ELDERS, RELATIVES, HUSBAND
    22 (2) PARENTS AND CASTE ELDERS
    92 (3) CASTE LEADERS, CASTE ELDERS, GURU,
        RELIGIOUS LEADER
    39 (4) EDUCATED, WELL-INFORMED PEOPLE,
        EDUCATED MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
    43 (5) NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS
    88 (6) SON
    27 (7) OCCUPATIONS - SELF
        MARRIAGE - PARENTS
    18 (8) OTHER
    159 (0) CONSULT NO ONE
    95 (9) N.A.
325. INTLANG 07:57
    WHAT WAS LANGUAGE OF INTERVIEW?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
1147 & \((1)\) & HINDI \\
54 & \((2)\) & URDU \\
540 & \((3)\) & TELUGU \\
332 & \((4)\) & GUJRATI \\
563 & \((5)\) & BENGALI \\
3 & \((7)\) & ENGLISH
\end{tabular}
326. LITINLAN
    07:58
CAN RESPONDENT READ OR WRITE THIS LANGUAGE?
    44 (1) READ ONLY
    828 (2) READ AND WRITE
1743 (3) NEITHER
            23 (9) INAPPLICABLE
327. FSTLANG
07:59
WHAT OTHER LANGUAGE DOES RESPONDENT KNOW?
    (FIRST LANGUAGE RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
\begin{tabular}{rll}
134 & (1) & HINDI \\
128 & \((2)\) & URDU \\
78 & \((6)\) & OTHER INDIAN LANGUAGE \\
89 & \((7)\) & ENGLISH \\
12 & \((8)\) & OTHER FOREIGN LANGUAGE \\
32 & \((9)\) & NO OTHER LANGUAGE MENTIONED \\
2165 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE - KNOWS NO OTHER \\
& & LANGUAGE OR NO OTHER LANGUAGE \\
& & MENTIONED
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328. LITFSLAN
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            CAN RESPONDENT READ OR WRITE THIS FIRST
            LANGUAGE MENTIONED?
            36 (1) READ ONLY
            271 (2) READ AND WRITE ONLY
            133 (3) NEITHER
            33 (9) INAPPLICABLE
                2165 (0)
329. SECLANG
                                    07:61
            WHAT OTHER LANGUAGE DOES RESPONDENT KNOW?
            (SECOND LANGUAGE RESPONDENT MENTIONED)
                33 (1) HINDI
                    21 (2) URDU
                    47 (6) OTHER INDIAN LANGUAGE
                    32 (7) ENGLISH
                    11 (8) OTHER FOREIGN LANGUAGE
                    35 (9) NO OTHER LANGUAGE MENTIONED
                    2459 (0) INAPPLICABLE - KNOWS NO OTHER
                                    LANGUAGE OR NO OTHER LANGUAGE
                                    MENTIONED
                    330. LITSCLAN 07:62
            CAN RESPONDENT READ OR WRITE THIS SECOND
            LANGUAGE MENTIONED?
            15 (1) READ ONLY
            97 (2) READ AND WRITE
            31 (3) NEITHER
            36 (9) INAPPLICABLE
                2459 (0)
                    331. ENGLANG
                                    07:63
            DO YOU UNDERSTAND ENGLISH AND SPEAK ENGLISH?
            124 (1) YES - UNDERSTAND AND SPEAK ENGLISH
            2347 (2) NO
            124 (0) INAPPLICABLE
            43 (9) N.A.
                    332. LITENGLA
                                    07:64
            CAN YOU READ AND WRITE ENGLISH?
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        15 (1) ONLY READ ENGLISH
        100 (2) READ AND WRITE ENGLISH
    7 (3) NEITHER READ NOR WRITE
2471 (0) INAPPLICABLE
    44 (9) N.A.
333. INCOME
07:65
WHAT IS THE TOTAL MONTHLY INCOME OF THE
HOUSEHOLD FROM ALL SOURCES?
6 9 1 ~ ( 1 ) ~ L E S S ~ T H A N ~ R S . ~ 5 0 ~ P E R ~ M O N T H
678 (2) RS. 51 TO RS. 100
483 (3) RS. 101 TO RS. 200
200 (4) RS. 201 TO RS. }30
83 (5) RS. 301 TO RS. 400
    75 (6) RS. 401 TO RS. 500
    35 (7) RS. 501 TO RS. 600
    19 (8) RS. }601 TO RS. 700
    70 (9) RS. 701 AND ABOVE
    305 (0) NO INCOME, D.K., N.A.
334. PERSINC 07:66
WHAT IS YOUR PERSONAL MONTHLY INCOME FROM ALL
SOURCES?
    906 (1) LESS THAN RS. }50 PER MONT
    370 (2) RS. 51 TO RS. 100
    211 (3) RS. }101\mathrm{ TO RS. 200
            59 (4) RS. 201 TO RS. 300
            26 (5) RS. 301 TO RS. 400
            18 (6) RS. 401 TO RS. 500
            6 (7) RS. 501 TO RS. }60
            16 (8) RS. 601 TO RS. }70
    155 (9) RS. 701 AND ABOVE
    872 (0) NO INCOME, D.K. N.A.
335. WATCH
                                    07:67
DO YOU OWN A WATCH?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
389 & \((2)\) & OWNS \\
2214 & \((1)\) & DOES NOT OWN \\
0 & \((8)\) & OTHER \\
1 & \((9)\) & D.K. \\
34 & \((0)\) & N.A.
\end{tabular}
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336. OWNRADIO
                                    07:68
DO YOU OR SOMEONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD OWN A
RADIO OR TRANSISTOR?
            313 (2) OWNS
2290 (1) DOES NOT OWN
    0 (8) OTHER
    O (9) D.K.
    35 (0) N.A.
337. CONVEY
                                    07:69
DO YOU OR SOMEONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD OWN A
CYCLE, SCOOTER OR CAR?
            6 5 1 ~ ( 2 ) ~ O W N S
1953 (1) DOES NOT OWN
            0 (8) OTHER
            O (9) D.K.
    35 (0) N.A.
338. SAVACNT
            DO YOU OR ANYONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAVE
            AN ACCOUNT IN A POST OFFICE OR A BANK?
            255 (2) HAS ONE
2328 (1) DOES NOT HAVE ONE
            0 (8) OTHER
            19 (9) D.K.
            36 (0) N.A.
339. TABLE
                                    07:71
            DO YOU HAVE TABLE AND CHAIR IN YOUR HOME?
                488 (2) OWNS
                    2097 (1) DOES NOT OWN
            15 (8) OTHER - OWNS ONLY TABLE OR CHAIR
            O (9) D.K.
            37 (0) N.A.
340. SEX
SEX OF THE RESPONDENT
1376 (1) MALE
1262 (2) FEMALE
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341. NSESSION
                                    07:73
            NUMBER OF SESSIONS
            2526 (1) ONE SESSION
            91 (2) TWO SESSIONS (WAS BROKEN OFF
                AND STARTED AGAIN)
            2 (3) THREE SESSIONS (WAS BROKEN OFF
                AND STARTED AGAIN)
    19 (0) N.A.
342. TIMESPNT
                                    07:74
TOTAL TIME SPENT ON INTERVIEW?
            69 (1) LESS THAN 30 MINUTES
            519 (2) 31 MINUTES TO 1 HOUR
                    1203 (3) 61 MINUTES TO 1.5 HOURS
            612 (4) 91 MINUTES TO 2 HOURS
            148 (5) 121 MINUTES TO 2.5 HOURS
            30 (6) 151 MINUTES TO 3 HOURS
            11 (7) 181 MINUTES TO 3.5 HOURS
            8 (8) OVER 3.5 HOURS
            39 (0) N.A.
343. PLACEINT
                                    07:75
            WHERE DID THE INTERVIEW TAKE PLACE?
            1892 (1) R'S HOME
            161 (2) R'S PLACE OF WORK
            461 (3) PUBLIC PLACE
            98 (4) NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE, FRIEND'S HOUSE,
                        RELATIVE'S HOUSE
            12 (8) OTHER
            15 (9) N.A.
                    344. ELSPRNT
                    07:76
                    WAS ANYONE ELSE PRESENT?
\begin{tabular}{rll}
926 & (1) & NO ONE ELSE PRESENT (OR ONLY \\
& & CHILDREN UNDER 16 PRESENT) \\
1414 & (2) & OTHERS PRESENT, BUT TOOK NO PART \\
275 & \((3)\) & OTHERS TOOK PART \\
24 & \((0)\) & N.A.
\end{tabular}
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351. RCOOPERT
                                    08:14
                    WAS THE RESPONDENT COOPERATIVE?
                    924 (1) VERY COOPERATIVE (R SEEMED
                ACTIVELY INTERESTED IN HELPING)
1299 (2) COOPERATIVE (R ANSWERED
                COOPERATIVELY, BUT DID NOT
                SEEM ACTIVELY INTERESTED)
                    379 (3) UNCOOPERATIVE
                            35 (0) N.A.
352. DRESSTYL 08:15
DESCRIBE BRIEFLY THE STYLE OF R'S DRESS
    119 (1) MODERN
1944 (2) TRADITIONAL
    44 (3) MIXED
    161 (0) N.A.
353. DRESSCND 08:16
DESCRIBE BRIEFLY THE CONDITION OF R'S DRESS
    162 (1) CLEAN AND GOOD CONDTION
        43 (2) CLEAN, BUT FRAYED, DARNED, ETC.
        4 5 8 ~ ( 3 ) ~ C L E A N , ~ N O ~ F U R T H E R ~ S P E C I F I C A T I O N
            18 (4) DIRTY, BUT GOOD CONDITION
            106 (5) DIRTY AND FRAYED, DARNED,
                TATTERED, ETC.
            682 (6) DIRTY - NOT CLEAN -
                NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
            44 (7) FRAYED, TATTERED, DARNED,
                        NO FURTHER SPECIFICATION
            7 (9) GOOD CONDITION, NO FURTHER
                SPECIFICATION
1118 (0) N.A.
354. HSROOF 08:17
OBSERVATIONAL ITEMS ABOUT RESPONDENT'S
HOUSE (IF INTERVIEW IN HOUSE)
(MATERIAL USED FOR ROOF)
1043 (1) GRASS, LEAVES, REEDS, THATCHROOF
        OR BAMBOO
    504 (2) TILES, SLATE, SHINGLE
        69 (3) CORRUGATED IRON, ZINC OR OTHER
        METAL SHEETS
        19 (4) ASBESTOS CEMENT SHEETS
    206 (5) BRICK AND LIME
    125 (6) CONCRETE AND STONE SLABS
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        32 (8) OTHER
        568 (0) INAPPLICABLE, 'R' INTERVIEWED
        ELSEWHERE
        73 (9) N.A.
355. CASTNBHD 08:18
CASTE/CASTES LIVING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
    5 1 9 ~ ( 1 ) ~ H I G H ~ C A S T E S ~ ( I N C L U D I N G ~ T W I C E ~ B O R N
                CASTES)
    117 (2) MIDDLE CASTES
    6 4 7 ~ ( 3 ) ~ L O W ~ C A S T E S , ~ H A R I J A N S , ~ T R I B E S
    136 (4) HIGH CASTE AND MIDDLE CASTE
    325 (5) HIGH CASTES AND LOW CASTES,
        HARIJANS, TRIBES
        5 4 ~ ( 6 ) ~ M I D D L E ~ C A S T E S ~ A N D ~ L O W ~ C A S T E S ,
        HARIJANS, TRIBES
    319 (7) RELIGIOUS AND/OR LINGUISTIC
        GROUPS
        392 (9) MIXED - MORE THAN TWO CATEGORIES
        OF CASTES AND/OR RELIGIOUS,
        LINGUISTIC GROUPS
        1 (8) OTHER
        127 (0) INAPPLICABLE, N.A.
356. CLASNBHD 08:19
DESCRIBE THE NEIGHBORHOOD IN TERMS OF
OCCUPATIONS OF THE RESIDENTS
    298 (1) WORKING CLASS, WORKERS, LABORERS
    84 (2) WHITE COLLAR - (I.E. ADMINISTRATIVE
    AND CLERICAL OCCUPATIONS IN ALL
    SECTORS - PRIVATE AND PUBLIC,
    EXCLUDING PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS
    OCCUPATIONS
    76 (3) BUSINESS AND/OR PROFESSIONAL
    27 (4) WORKERS AND WHITE COLLAR
    42 (5) WORKERS AND WHITE COLLAR AND
    OTHERS
119 (6) BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL AND
    WHITE COLLAR
1022 (7) FARMERS, AGRICULTURIST ONLY
    (NOT AGRICULTURAL WORKERS)
    803 (9) FARMERS, AGRICULTURIST AND OTHERS
    19 (9) OTHER
    148 (0) N.A.
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357. POWVLHD
                                    08:20
            (FOR VILLAGES ONLY) (RESPONDENT IS SHOWN
                LADDER) LET US RANK FOR THEIR POWER AND
                INFLUENCE IN THIS VILLAGE FIVE PEOPLE WHO
                MAY BE IMPORTANT HERE - THE PRADHAN, THE
                VLW, THE LEADER OF (THE MOST INFLUENTIAL CASTE),
                    THE TEACHER, AND THE LARGEST LANDOWNER. MAKING
                SURE THAT YOU PLACE ONE ON EACH RUNG, PLEASE
                RANK ALL FIVE OF THEM ON THIS LADDER WITH THE
                MOST POWERFUL OF THEM AT THE TOP AND THE LEAST
                    POWERFUL AT THE BOTTOM.
                    RANK PRADHAN:
                915 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
                    221 (2) SECOND RUNG
                    106 (3) THIRD RUNG
            71 (4) FOURTH RUNG
            40 (5) FIFTH RUNG
            90 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
                    719 (9) D.K.
                    477 (0) INAPPLICABLE
358. POWVLW 08:21
            RANK VLW:
        84 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
    334 (2) SECOND RUNG
    304 (3) THIRD RUNG
    254 (4) FOURTH RUNG
    268 (5) FIFTH RUNG
    114 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
    805 (9) D.K.
    476 (0) INAPPLICABLE
359. POWLDRCT 08:22
RANK LEADER OF (THE MOST INFLUENTIAL CASTE):
    175 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
    287 (2) SECOND RUNG
    271 (3) THIRD RUNG
    259 (4) FOURTH RUNG
    245 (5) FIFTH RUNG
    124 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
    801 (9) D.K.
    476 (0) INAPPLICABLE
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360. POWTEACH
                                    08:23
RANK TEACHER:
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99 & (1) & TOP (MOST POWERFUL) \\
199 & (2) & SECOND RUNG \\
313 & (3) & THIRD RUNG \\
333 & (4) & FOURTH RUNG \\
265 & (5) & FIFTH RUNG \\
158 & (8) & NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A. \\
795 & (9) & D.K. \\
476 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE
\end{tabular}
361. POWLDNLR 08:24
RANK LARGEST LANDOWNER:
    200 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
    264 (2) SECOND RUNG
    242 (3) THIRD RUNG
    271 (4) FOURTH RUNG
    276 (5) FIFTH RUNG
    114 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
    795 (9) D.K.
    476 (0) INAPPLICABLE
362. CONVLHD 08:25
(FOR VILLAGE ONLY) (RESPONDENT IS SHOWN
LADDER) NOW WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO RANK THE
SAME FIVE PEOPLE - THE PRADHAN, THE VLW,
THE LEADER OF (THE MOST INFLUENTIAL CASTE),
THE TEACHER, THE LARGEST LANDOWNER - IN
TERMS OF THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO THE WELFARE
OF THE PEOPLE OF THE VILLAGE. MAKING SURE
THAT YOU PLACE ONE ON EACH RUNG, PLEASE
RANK ALL FIVE OF THEM ON THIS LADDER WITH
THE ONE WHO CONTRIBUTES THE MOST AT THE
TOP AND THE ONE WHO CONTRIBUTES THE LEAST
AT THE BOTTOM.
RANK PRADHAN:
\begin{tabular}{rll}
800 & (1) & TOP (MOST POWERFUL) \\
223 & \((2)\) & SECOND RUNG \\
115 & \((3)\) & THIRD RUNG \\
52 & \((4)\) & FOURTH RUNG \\
60 & \((5)\) & FIFTH RUNG \\
97 & \((8)\) & NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A. \\
815 & \((9)\) & D.K. \\
476 & \((0)\) & INAPPLICABLE
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363. CONVLW
08:26
RANK VLW:
102 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
304 (2) SECOND RUNG
265 (3) THIRD RUNG
248 (4) FOURTH RUNG
259 (5) FIFTH RUNG
117 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
866 (9) D.K.
476 (0) INAPPLICABLE
364. CONLDREC 08:27
153 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
259 (2) SECOND RUNG
261 (3) THIRD RUNG
256 (4) FOURTH RUNG
238 (5) FIFTH RUNG
129 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
866 (9) D.K.
476 (0) INAPPLICABLE
365. CONTEACH 08:28
RANK TEACHER:
    150 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
    213 (2) SECOND RUNG
    305 (3) THIRD RUNG
    285 (4) FOURTH RUNG
    201 (5) FIFTH RUNG
    160 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
    849 (9) D.K.
    476 (0) INAPPLICABLE
366. CONLDLR 08:29
RANK LARGEST LANDOWNER:
    143 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
    219 (2) SECOND RUNG
    244 (3) THIRD RUNG
    282 (4) FOURTH RUNG
    306 (5) FIFTH RUNG
    116 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
    853 (9) D.K.
    476 (0) INAPPLICABLE
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367. POWMAYR
                                    08:30
            (ASK IN TOWNS ONLY) (RESPONDENT IS SHOWN
                LADDER) LET US NOW RANK FOR THEIR POWER
                AND INFLUENCE IN THIS TOWN FIVE PEOPLE
                    WHO MAY BE IMPORTANT HERE - THE MAYOR, THE
                    EXECUTIVE OFFICER, THE LEADER OF (MAJOR
                    PARTY), THE HEAD OF (LARGEST SCHOOL/COLLEGE)
                    AND THE RICHEST BUSINESSMAN. MAKING SURE
                THAT YOU PLACE ONE ON EACH RUNG, PLEASE
                RANK ALL FIVE OF THEM ON THIS LADDER, WITH
                    THE MOST POWERFUL AT THE TOP AND THE LEAST
                POWERFUL AT THE BOTTOM.
                    RANK MAYOR:
                        101 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
            74 (2) SECOND RUNG
            51 (3) THIRD RUNG
            44 (4) FOURTH RUNG
            26 (5) FIFTH RUNG
            41 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
            140 (9) D.K.
                    2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
368. POWEXEC 08:31
                    RANK EXECUTIVE OFFICER:
            42 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
            65 (2) SECOND RUNG
            80 (3) THIRD RUNG
            67 (4) FOURTH RUNG
            47 (5) FIFTH RUNG
            31 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
            143 (9) D.K.
                    2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
369. POWMAJPT 08:32
RANK LEADER OF MAJOR PARTY:
    81 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
    70 (2) SECOND RUNG
    62 (3) THIRD RUNG
    49 (4) FOURTH RUNG
    46 (5) FIFTH RUNG
    23 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
    145 (9) D.K.
2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
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370. POWHDED

RANK HEAD OF LARGEST SCHOOL/COLLEGE:

68 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
56 (2) SECOND RUNG
59 (3) THIRD RUNG
68 (4) FOURTH RUNG
55 (5) FIFTH RUNG
21 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
150 (9) D.K.
2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
371. POWBUS 08:34

RANK RICHEST BUSINESSMAN:
41 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
40 (2) SECOND RUNG
51 (3) THIRD RUNG
67 (4) FOURTH RUNG
115 (5) FIFTH RUNG
17 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
145 (9) D.K.
2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
372. CONMAYR
$08: 35$
(ASK IN TOWNS ONLY) (RESPONDENT IS SHOWN LADDER) NOW WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO TAKE THE SAME FIVE PEOPLE - THE MAYOR, THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER, THE LEADER OF (MAJOR PARTY), THE HEAD OF (LARGEST SCHOOL/COLLEGE), THE RICHEST BUSINESSMAN - IN TERMS OF THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN? MAKING SURE THAT YOU PLACE ONE ON EACH RUNG, PLEASE RANK ALL FIVE OF THEM ON THIS LADDER WITH THE ONE WHO CONTRIBUTES THE MOST AT THE TOP AND THE ONE WHO CONTRIBUTES THE LEAST AT THE BOTTOM?

RANK MAYOR:

| 90 | (1) | TOP (MOST POWERFUL) |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 72 | $(2)$ | SECOND RUNG |
| 54 | $(3)$ | THIRD RUNG |
| 42 | $(4)$ | FOURTH RUNG |
| 23 | $(5)$ | FIFTH RUNG |
| 44 | $(8)$ | NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A. |
| 152 | $(9)$ | D.K. |
| 2162 | $(0)$ | INAPPLICABLE |

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373. CONEXEC
08:36
    RANK EXECUTIVE OFFICER:
            29 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
            58 (2) SECOND RUNG
            70 (3) THIRD RUNG
            79 (4) FOURTH RUNG
            50 (5) FIFTH RUNG
            34 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
            158 (9) D.K.
2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
374. CONMAJPT 08:37
    RANK LEADER OF MAJOR PARTY:
            67 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
            66 (2) SECOND RUNG
            56 (3) THIRD RUNG
            54 (4) FOURTH RUNG
            50 (5) FIFTH RUNG
            25 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
            157 (9) D.K.
2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
375. CONHDED 08:38
    RANK HEAD OF LARGEST SCHOOL/COLLEGE:
            96 (1) TOP (MOST POWERFUL)
            56 (2) SECOND RUNG
            62 (3) THIRD RUNG
            49 (4) FOURTH RUNG
            29 (5) FIFTH RUNG
            24 (8) NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
            159 (9) D.K.
2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
376. CONBUS 08:39
    RANK RICHEST BUSINESSMAN:
\begin{tabular}{rll}
30 & (1) & TOP (MOST POWERFUL) \\
48 & \((2)\) & SECOND RUNG \\
44 & \((3)\) & THIRD RUNG \\
60 & \((4)\) & FOURTH RUNG \\
128 & \((5)\) & FIFTH RUNG \\
21 & \((8)\) & NO SUCH PERSON HERE, N.A.
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    156 (9) D.K.
    2162 (0) INAPPLICABLE
377. CERNKDIS 08:40-41
DEVELOPMENTAL STATUS OF DISTRICTS -
CLASSIFICATION BY REGISTRAR GENERAL
OF CENSUS
00-09 HIGHEST LEVEL:
123 (00) KAMPUR
    78 (01) MEERUT
    99 (02) MUZZAFFARNAGAR
    24 (03) RAJKOT
284 (04) HOOGHLY
    62 (05) NADIA
    35 (06) CALCUTTA
    24 (07) HYDERABAD
    19 (08) AHMEDABAD
    10 (09) LUCKNOW
10-19 SECOND LEVEL:
    96 (10) KARIMNAGAR
    62 (11) SRIKAKULAM
    33 (12) ETAH
    54 (13) BAMASKANTHA
    57 (14) WEST DINAJPUR
20-29 THIRD LEVEL:
218 (20) GUNTUR
    68 (21) KHAMMAM
112 (22) ANANTAPUR
195 (23) VARANASI
    27 (24) MIRZAPUR
    88 (25) AMRALI
147 (26) KAIRA
125 (27) BIRBHUM
30-39 LOWEST LEVEL:
179 (30) BUDAUN
    60 (31) GONDA
134 (32) JAUNPUR
    71 (33) GORAKHPUR
135 (34) SITAPUR
    20 (35) ALMORA
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DEVELOPMENTAL STATUS OF DISTRICTS -
(RANKING DONE ON PAL AND SUBRAMANIAM'S
COMPOSITE INDEX OF DEVELOPMENT)
00-09 EXTREMELY HIGH:
    19 (00) AHMADABAD
    35 (01) CALCUTTA
10-19 VERY HIGH:
284 (10) HOOGHLY
123 (11) KANPUR
    78 (12) MEERUT
    99 (13) MUZZAFFARNAGAR
195 (14) VARANASI
    10 (15) LUCKNOW
    24 (16) HYDERABAD
20-29 HIGH:
\begin{tabular}{rll}
218 & \((20)\) & GUNTUR \\
24 & \((21)\) & RAJKAT \\
62 & \((22)\) & NADIA
\end{tabular}
30-39 MEDIUM:
\begin{tabular}{rll}
96 & \((30)\) & KARIMMAGAR \\
62 & \((31)\) & SRIKAKULAM \\
112 & \((32)\) & ANAMTAPUR \\
54 & \((33)\) & BANASKANTHA \\
88 & \((34)\) & AMRALI \\
147 & \((35)\) & KAIRA \\
125 & \((36)\) & BIRBHUM \\
33 & \((37)\) & ETAH \\
27 & \((38)\) & MIRZAPUR \\
71 & \((39)\) & GORAKHPAR
\end{tabular}
40-49 LOW:
    68 (40) KHAMMAM
    57 (41) WEST DINAJPUR
179 (42) BUDAUN
    60 (43) GONDA
135 (44) SITAPUR
    20 (45) ALMORA
134 (46) JAUHPUR
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379. NHSHOLD
                                    08:48
    WHO ELSE LIVES IN THIS HOUSEHOLD?
        (SIZE OF HOUSEHOLD)
            54 (1) SINGLE MEMBER HOUSEHOLD
            322 (2) TWO TO THREE MEMBERS
            999 (3) FOUR TO SIX MEMBERS
            711 (4) SEVEN TO NINE MEMBERS
            306 (5) TEN TO TWELVE MEMBERS
            156 (6) THIRTEEN TO FIFTEEN MEMBERS
            90 (7) SIXTEEN OR MORE
380. DISTBLOK 08:49
DISTANCE FROM BLOCK TO DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
    266 (1) 19 KILOMETERS OR LESS
    327 (2) 20-29 KM.
    372 (3) 30-39 KM.
    150 (4) 40-49 KM.
    318 (5) 50-59 KM.
    129 (6) 60-69 KM.
    172 (7) 70-79 KM.
            10 (8) 80-89 KM.
    201 (9) 90-99 KM.
    693 (10) 100 KMS. AND OVER
381. SAMPTYPE 08:76
    TYPE OF SAMPLE IN VILLAGE/TOWN
    (SEE SUPPLEMENT 13)
    876 (1) MALE ONLY
1762 (2) BOTH MALE AND FEMALE
382. DATATYPE 08:77
UNIT DATA AND ELITE DATA CLASSIFICATION
OF VILLAGE/TOWN (SEE SUPPLEMENT 13)
    811 (0) UNIT DATA ONLY
1827 (1) BOTH UNIT DATA AND ELITE DATA
383. WT
08:78-80
NAME OF VILLAGE/TOWN
(SEE SUPPLEMENT 13)
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(2) Prices, wages, job
(3) Growth, prod, mrkts
(5) Education
(6) Polmoral, ideo govt
(7) Genrl moral, pers rel
(8) Conflict, violence
(9) Govt foreign rel
(10) Health, welfare facil
(11) Comfort and rec
(12) Miscellaneous
(13) No problems, DK, NA

## CONSTRUCTED VARIABLES

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PERN1 Need or problem which concerns respondent
            most
Created from variable 'PERNEED1', the latter's
categories were recoded as follows:
1 = 000,001,010,011
2 = 100,110,120,130-133,138,139,199
3 = 101-107
4 = 002,020,030,099,200,201,202,210,211,220,230,
        299,900
5 = 300-399
6 = 400,401,420,421,440,441,500-504,510,513,519,
    520,530,531,540,550,551,599
7 = 402-406,408,409,410,422-426,428-430,442-446,
    448-450,499,901,600-604,810-813
8=407,427, 447,603,605,606,610,620,699,800
9 = 700,710,730,731,732,740,790,799
10= 040-043,240-243,260
11= 050,250
12= 190,191,203,552,800-803,805,899,903,904,
    909,997
13= 992,995,996,998,999
The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are displayed below
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| 963 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 508 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 257 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 116 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 92 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 8 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 19 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 1 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 0 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 83 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 2 | $(11)$ | Comfort and rec |

106 (12) Miscellaneous
483 (13) No problems, DK, NA

PERN2
Need or problem that concerns respondent (second mentioned)

Created from variable 'PERNEED2' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 592 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 331 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 222 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 90 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 57 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 10 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 9 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 0 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 1 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 48 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 5 | (11) Comfort and rec |  |
| 85 | (12) | Miscellaneous |
| 1187 | $(13)$ | No problems, DK, NA |

COMN1 Need or problem confronting respondent's village or town (first mentioned)

Created from variable 'COMNEED1' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 487 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 188 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 127 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 786 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 114 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 22 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 16 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 2 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 0 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 58 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 3 | $(11)$ | Comfort and rec |
| 23 | $(12)$ | Miscellaneous |
| 811 | $(13)$ | No problems, DK, NA |

COMN2 Need or problem confronting respondent's village or town (second mentioned)

Created from variable 'COMNEED2' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 153 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 198 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 147 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 445 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 90 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 14 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 11 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 4 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 0 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 82 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 7 | (11) Comfort and rec |  |
| 28 | (12) | Miscellaneous |
| 1461 | $(13)$ | No problems, DK, NA |

NATN1 Need or problem confronting nation as a whole (first mentioned)

Created from variable 'NATNEED1' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 963 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 218 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 78 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 146 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 15 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 14 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 10 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 7 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 60 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 3 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 1 | (11) | Comfort and rec |
| 20 | (12) Miscellaneous |  |
| 1103 | (13) | No problems, DK, NA |

Created from variable 'NATNEED2' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 309 | Subsistence |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 240 | (2) | Prices, wages, job |
| 158 | (3) | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 105 | (4) | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 35 | (5) | Education |
| 21 | (6) | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 10 | (7) | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 5 | (8) | Conflict, violence |
| 45 | (9) | Govt foreign rel |
| 8 | (10) | Health, welfare facil |
| 1 | (11) | Comfort and rec |
| 24 | (12) | Miscellaneous |
| 1678 | (13) | No problems, DK, NA |

NPEX1 Type of problem respondent contacted govt officials (at Block, District, State levels) about (first mentioned)

Created from variable 'NPEXCON1' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 27 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 25 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 65 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 45 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 8 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 6 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 3 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 0 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 1 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 3 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 3 | (11) Comfort and rec |  |
| 13 | (12) | Miscellaneous |
| 2439 | $(13)$ | No problems, DK, NA |

Type of problem respondent contacted govt officials (at Block, District or State level) about (second mentioned)

Created from variable 'NPEXCON2' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 5 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 3 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 16 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 14 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 4 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 1 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 2 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 0 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 0 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 1 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 0 | $(11)$ | Comfort and rec |
| 0 | $(12)$ | Miscellaneous |
| 2592 | $(13)$ | No problems, DK, NA |

NPLOC1 Type of problem respondent contacted govt officials (at Punchayat or Municipal level) about (first mentioned)

Created from variable 'NPLOCON1' with the latter's categories recoded as shown for item 'PERN1' above.

The corresponding value labels and frequency counts are described below:

| 71 | $(1)$ | Subsistence |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 31 | $(2)$ | Prices, wages, job |
| 89 | $(3)$ | Growth, prod, mrkts |
| 74 | $(4)$ | Tech, envirmtl facil |
| 11 | $(5)$ | Education |
| 35 | $(6)$ | Polmoral, ideo govt |
| 62 | $(7)$ | Genrl moral, pers rel |
| 1 | $(8)$ | Conflict, violence |
| 0 | $(9)$ | Govt foreign rel |
| 14 | $(10)$ | Health, welfare facil |
| 0 | (11) | Comfort and rec |
| 43 | (12) Miscellaneous |  |
| 2207 | (13) | No problems, DK, NA |

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NPLOC2 Type of problem respondent contacted govt
                    officials at Punchayat or Municipal level
                        about (second mentioned)
    Created from variable 'NPLOCON2' with the
latter's categories recoded as shown for item
'PERN1' above.
    The corresponding value labels and frequency
counts are described below:
\begin{tabular}{rll}
12 & \((1)\) & Subsistence \\
5 & \((2)\) & Prices, wages, job \\
27 & \((3)\) & Growth, prod, mrkts \\
34 & \((4)\) & Tech, envirmtl facil \\
7 & \((5)\) & Education \\
5 & \((6)\) & Polmoral, ideo govt \\
5 & \((7)\) & Genrl moral, pers rel \\
0 & \((8)\) & Conflict, violence \\
0 & \((9)\) & Govt foreign rel \\
5 & \((10)\) & Health, welfare facil \\
0 & \((11)\) & Comfort and rec \\
3 & \((12)\) & Miscellaneous \\
2534 & \((13)\) & No problems, DK, NA
\end{tabular}
NACTSOLV Number of active membership
    in solv orgs
    Respondent agrees that organization deals with
    needs and R is active member of that organi-
    zation or has held an official post within the
    group;construct is summed over five (5)
    possible positions. For example:
    (ORGSOL1 EQ 1 AND ORGACT1 EQ 1 OR ORGPOST1 EQ 1)+
    (ORGSOL2 EQ 1 AND ORGACT2 EQ 1 OR ORGPOST2 EQ 1)+....
    2451 (0)
        151 (1)
            28 (2)
            7 (3)
            0 (4)
            1 (5)
LOCONT Contact of local elite to
    solve need or problem
    Respondent has contacted some local official
    either as first or second person dealt with,
    about some need or problem. Created from
    variable 'COMELIT1' in the following manner:
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        1 = (COMELIT1 GE 2 AND LT 4)
        1 = (COMELIT1 GT 4 AND (COMELIT2 GE 2 AND LT 4)
    9 = (COMELIT1 GE 96)
        2188 0
        4 1 2 ~ 1
        37 9
EXCONT Contact of etra- local
        elite with need or problem
    Respondent has contacted some block,district,
    or state official regarding some need or problem
    as first or second person dealt with
    Created from variables 'EXELIT1' and 'EXELIT2'
    in the following manner:
        1 = (EXELIT1 GE 8 AND LE 29)
        1 = (EXELIT1 LT }8\mathrm{ AND EXELIT2 GE 8 AND LE 29)
        9 = (EXELIT1 GE 96)
        2380 0
        193 1
        65 9
MATERIAL Material possessions watch, car
        etc. - 6 items
    Scale of material possessions owned by respondent;
    includes wathch,radio,table and chairs,car,
    bank account, and has roof made of materials
    coded 2-6 on variable HSROOF.
1306 (0) Nothing
    629 (1) One item
    247 (2) Two items
    149 (3) Three items
    148 (4) Four items
    101 (5) Five items
    59 (6) All six items
CONTACT EXCONT plus COMELIT1
Respondent has contacted extra-local govt official as well as local official regarding some need or problem. Created as follows:
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(EXCONT EQ 1)+(COMELIT1 GE 2 AND LE 4)
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2142 (0) None
387 (1) One 109 (2) Both

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LOCPART LOCVOTE plus LOCDISC plus
    COMELTIT1
Respondent discussed local problems with
others and voted in local elections most or
all of the time and spoke with officials
about some need or problem. Created as follows:
(LOCVOTE EQ 3 OR 4)+(LOCDISC EQ 2)+(COMELIT1
GE 2 AND LT 4)
659 (0) Low
885 (1)
567 (2)
173 (3) High
353 (9) NA
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NATPART NATVOTE,DISCNAT,EXCONT
    Respondent discussed national problems with
    others and voted in national elections most or
    all of the time and spoke with officials
    about some need or problem. Created as follows:
    (NATVOTE EQ 3 OR 4)+(DISCNAT EQ 2) +(EXCONT
    GE 2 AND LT 4)
    697 (0) Low
1279 (1)
274 (2)
63 (3) High
324 (9) NA
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PARTISAN Strength of partisan identification
    Created from variables 'PARTIND', 'PARTIDEN' and
    'STRNPART' in the following manner:
    1 = (PARTIND GE 1 and LE 22)
    2 = (PARTIDEN GE 1 AND LE 22)
    3 = ((STRNPART EQ 1)
    9 (PARTIDEN EQ O OR 92 OR PARTIND EQ O OR 92)
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    878 (0) None
    247 (1) Indiden
    ```
        305 (2) Identify
1085 (3) Strong ID
122 (9) NA
LOCNAT LOCPART plus NATPART
    Respondent's involvement in local and national affairs
        1343 (1) uninvolved
        4 7 8 ~ ( 2 ) ~ i n v o l v e d ~ l o c a l l y
            71 (3) involved nationally
        246 (4) involved local/nat
        500 (9) NA
POLEFFY Political efficacy index
    Respondent believes self influential in local
    and national affairs, national food policy
    decisions, and feels vote has some effect
    Created as follows:
    (EFFVOTE EQ 2 OR 3)+(NATEFF EQ 2 OR 3)+
    (LOCEFF EQ 2 OR 3)+(FOODEFF EQ 2 OR 3)
        839 (0) None
        669 (1)
        566 (2)
        296 (3)
        268 (4) High
INTEREST Interest in and discussion
            of politics, both local and national
    Created as follows:
    (DISCNAT GE 2 AND LE 4)+(NATINRST EQ 2 OR 3)+
    (LOCDISC EQ 1)
        955 (0) No interest
        830 (1) Low
        737 (2)
        117 (3) High
POLINFO Political info index
    Combines questions which determine whether or
    not respondent knows date of next general election,
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    the minimum voting age, name of the prime minister
    name of the chief minister of state, and name of
    party of the chief minister
    Created from variables KNOVOTAG+KNOPM+KNOCM+KNODATE+
    KNOCMPTY
\begin{tabular}{rll}
1366 & (0) & None \\
201 & \((1)\) & Low \\
315 & \((2)\) & \\
223 & \((3)\) & \\
179 & \((4)\) & \\
216 & \((5)\) & \\
137 & \((6)\) & High
\end{tabular}
POLINFO1 Political information index
            factor score
        Maximum 2.605
        Minimum -0.712
        Mean -0.000
        Std Dev 1.000
LOCONS Substance of local contact
        concerning community problem
    Created from variables 'LOCONT and SOCONTLO' in
    the following manner:
    1 = (LOCONT EQ 1 AND SOCONTLO GE 2 AND LE 8)
    9 = (LOCONT EQ 9 OR SOCONTLO GE 9)
    9 = (SOCONTLO EQ -9)
        2488 00
        104 01
        45 09
EXCONS Substance of extra-local contact
        concerning community problem
        Created from variables 'EXCONT and SOCONTEX' in
        the following manner:
        1 = (EXCONT EQ 1 AND SOCONTEX GE 2 AND LE 8)
        9 = (EXCONT EQ 9 OR SOCONTEX GE 9)
        9 = (SOCONTEX EQ -9)
        2521 0
        47 1
        70 9
```

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LOCONP Substance of local contact
        concerning personal problem
    Created from variables 'LOCONT and SOCONTLO' in
    the following manner:
    1 = (SOCONTLO GE 5 AND LE 7)
    9 = (LOCONT EQ 9 OR SOCONTLO GE 9)
    9 = (SOCONTLO EQ -9)
        2280 0
        312 1
            4 5 9
EXCONP Substance of extra-local contact
            concerning some personal problem
    Created from variables 'EXCONT and SOCONTEX' in
    the following manner:
    1 = (EXCONT EQ 1 AND SOCONTEX EQ 1 OR GE 5 AND LE 7)
    9 = (SOCONTEX EQ -9)
    9 = (SOCONTLO EQ -9)
        2444 0
        145 1
        4 8 9
PSYCHINV Index of psychological 
\begin{tabular}{lr} 
Maximum & 5.000 \\
Minimum & -10.000 \\
Mean & -0.262 \\
Std Dev & 2.575
\end{tabular}
SESNEW6, Composite KJA SES Scale in Six Categories
        4 2 8 0 1
        440 02
        4 4 7 \quad 0 3
        447 04
        430 05
        441 06
            409 Missing
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PARTYLR1, Political Leaning of Respondent
        67 00 Missing
        6 0 0 1 ~ S t r o n g ~ L e f t
        18 02 Weak Left
        963 03 Strong Moderate
        273 04 Weak Moderate
        1187 05 Independent
        14 06 Weak Right
        57 07 Strong Right
PARTYSTN, 3-category Strength of Party ID
        1 1 8 7 0 0 ~ M i s s i n g
        3 0 5 0 1 ~ I n d e p e n d e n t
        1080 02 Weak ID
        67 03 Strong ID
SESNEW, KJA SES Index in Continuous Form
    Maximum 461.542
    Minimum -78.874
    Mean 0.030
    Std Dev 100.023
VOTINGO7, Voting behavior factor
    Variable created by summing the standardized
    scores for LOCVOTE and NATVOTE, each of which
    was multiplied by 100. The resultant measure
    was then standardized.
\begin{tabular}{lr} 
Maximum & 235.736 \\
Minimum & -212.978 \\
Mean & 0.001 \\
Std Dev & 100.000
\end{tabular}
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CAMPGNO7, Campaign Activity factor
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CAMPGNO7, Campaign Activity factor
Variable created by weighting the standardized
Variable created by weighting the standardized
scores for variables NRALLY, PARTYWRK, and
scores for variables NRALLY, PARTYWRK, and
POLMONEY (z-scores were multiplied by 100). The
POLMONEY (z-scores were multiplied by 100). The
factor loadings used were:
factor loadings used were:
.51082 (NRALLY)
.51082 (NRALLY)
.49380 (PARTYWRK)
.49380 (PARTYWRK)
.37287 (POLMONEY)

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    .37287 (POLMONEY)
```

| Maximum | 517.778 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Minimum | -122.495 |
| Mean | 0.002 |
| Std Dev | 99.988 |

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COMMNLO7, Communal activity factor
Variable created by weighting the standardized
scores for variables LOCWORK, FORMORG, LOCONS,
and EXCONS (z-scores were multiplied by 100).
The factor loadings used were:
    .36450 (LOCWORK)
    .37942 (FORMORG)
    .37542 (LOCONS)
    .36537 (EXCONS)
\begin{tabular}{lr} 
Maximum & 694.326 \\
Minimum & -127.052 \\
Mean & -0.003 \\
Std Dev & 100.001
\end{tabular}
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PARCONO7, Composite contact variable
Variable created by summing the standardized
scores for LOCONP and EXCONP (z-scores were
multiplied by 100). The resultant measure was
then standardized.

| Maximum | 429.040 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Minimum | -134.278 |
| Mean | -0.004 |
| Std Dev | 100.001 |

```
NEWPART7, Higher order participation factor
    Variable created by attching factor wieght to
    the following previously created factors:
    .19918 (VOTING07)
    .46781 (CAMPGN07)
    .43327 (COMMNL07)
    .36278 (PARCON07)
```

| Maximum | 636.147 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Minimum | -134.278 |
| Mean | -0.052 |
| Std Dev | 636.147 |

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DISCUSS, Political Discussion Factor Scale
    Maximum 266.956
Minimum -59.130
Mean 0.052
Std Dev 100.031
POLINRST, Political Interest Factor Scale
Maximum 151.537
Minimum -84.870
Mean -0.012
Std Dev 100.011
SECTOR, Relevant political sector
    231 1 Harijans,farm
    156 2 Harijans non-farm
    193 3 Low caste,farm
    258 4 Low caste,non-farm
    242 5 Middle caste,farm
    116 6 Middle caste,non-farm
    565 7 High caste,farm
    351 8 High caste,non-farm
    185 9 Muslim,farm
    235 10 Muslim,non-farm
    105 11 Other
```

Supplement 1
Name and Distance of Blocks from District Headquarters

1
58. 3
97. 1

Andhra Pradesh

| Proximal blocks |  | Distal blocks |  |  |  |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 22 | $(10)$ | Dharmavaram | 19 | $(40)$ | Manthani |
| 29 | $(11)$ | vemulawada | 20 | $(41)$ | karupam |
| 36 | $(12)$ | Sudimala | 83 | $(42)$ | Kadiri East |
| 104 | $(13)$ | Adruthabur | 97 | $(43)$ | Maddipadu |
| 36 | $(14)$ | Cheepurpalli | 32 | $(44)$ | Boorgampad | (00) Inapplicable - Urban area

Gujarat

| Proximal blocks |  | Distal blocks |  |  |  |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 75 | $(15)$ | Nadiad | 43 | $(45)$ | Borsad |
| 9 | $(16)$ | Vadgam | 10 | $(46)$ | Kandorana |
| 11 | $(17)$ | Vankaner | 10 | $(47)$ | Radhanpur |
| 26 | $(18)$ | Dhari | 62 | $(48)$ | Kodinar |

Utter Pradesh

| Proximal blocks |  |  | Distal blocks |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 23 | (19) | Jhanjhari | 25 | (49) | Hastinapur |
| 13 | (20) | Mirzapur City | 37 | (50) | Balrampur |
| 52 | (21) | Kalyanpur | 15 | (51) | Seron |
| 38 | (22) | Daurala | 14 | (52) | Ghorawal |
| 42 | (23) | Sahjanwa | 29 | (53) | Belghat |
| 10 | (24) | Lamgara | 48 | (54) | Kandhala |
| 52 | (25) | Khatauli | 72 | (55) | Malasa |
| 47 | (26) | Pindra | 10 | (56) | Chaukhutia |
| 18 | (27) | Awagarh | 63 | (57) | Suriawan |
| 71 | (28) | Ambiapur | 66 | (58) | Islamnagar |
| 70 | (29) | Buxa | 64 | (59) | Macchlishahr |
| 59 | (30) | Sidhauli | 76 | (60) | Behta |
|  |  | 476 (00) Ina | Ur | an a | a |

## West Bangal

| Proximal blocks | Distal blocks |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 96 | $(31)$ | Mohammad Bazar | 118 | $(61)$ |
| 35 | $(32)$ | Chapra | 29 | $(62)$ |
| 18 | $(33)$ | Hilli | Nanoor |  |
| 77 | $(34)$ | Dhaniakhati | 13 | $(63)$ |
| $(00)$ Haringhata |  |  |  |  |
|  | Inapplicable - Urban area |  |  |  |

Supplement 2
Village/Town Code
(01:18-20; 01:21; 01:78-80)

Andhra Pradesh

| Large Village |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| (001) | Darsimala |
| 3 | Sample Size of Village/Town $1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80$ |
| 1900 | Populatio of Village/Town $1: 21$ |


| $(006)$ | Maredpak |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 14 | Sample Size of Village/Town $1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80$ |
| 1245 | Populatio of Village/Town $1: 21$ |


| (104) | Gathada |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 6 | Sample Size of Village/Town $1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80$ |
| 460 | Populatio of Village/Town $1: 21$ |


| (012) | Manpura |
| ---: | :--- |
| 6 | Sample Size of Village/Town $1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80$ |
| 1100 | Populatio of Village/Town $1: 21$ |


| (111) | Thuvar |
| ---: | :--- |
| 3 | Sample Size of Village/Town $1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80$ |
| 623 | Populatio of Village/Town $1: 21$ |

(020) Dubra Pahari
9 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
7 7 3
(021)
4 1
4 1 8
(022) Sarsava
28 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
1 0 7 1
(023) Khiridand
2 7
1 0 1 5
(024) Natadeal
7 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
514
(025) Nauna
9 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
932 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
16
7 9 0
Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21

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(026) Garthama
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(027) Mandaupur
11 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
81 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(028) Vadnaumi
65 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
Jangipur
Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
Sarsura
Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
Shamaspur
Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
Bhikpur
Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
Hodalpur
Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
Obradeeh
Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21

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\begin{tabular}{cl} 
(035) & Marha \\
21 & Sample Size of Village/Town \(1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80\) \\
890 & Populatio of Village/Town \(1: 21\)
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{cl} 
(119) & Gautam Lahauli \\
4 & Sample Size of Village/Town \(1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80\) \\
336 & Populatio of Village/Town \(1: 21\)
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{rll} 
(127) & Van Behta \\
6 & Sample Size of Village/Town \(1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80\) \\
514 & Populatio of Village/Town \(1: 21\)
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{rl} 
(135) & Meemla \\
6 & Sample Size of Village/Town \(1: 18-20 ; 1: 78-80\) \\
981 & Populatio of Village/Town \(1: 21\)
\end{tabular}
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(043)
90
1508
(044) Pathuri
2 7 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
1374 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(045) Aptair
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(046) Gopikantapur
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(047)
109
956
(048)
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(049) Dighalgram
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(050) Chaunagra
32 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
635 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21

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Small Village
(143) Tentulia
6 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
380 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(144) Amjhupe
8 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
605 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(145) Chapahat
4 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
309 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(146) Madhusudanpur
48 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
306 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(147) Kunjaban
9 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
425 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(148) Munigram
13 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
345 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(149) Simulpukuria
4 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
230 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(150) Bagindar
7 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
137 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21

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    Urban Areas - State Capitals
    (200) Hyderabad
    24 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
    1,251,119
(201) Ahmedabad
19 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
1,206,001 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(202) Lucknow
10 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
655,673 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(203) Calcutta
35 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
2,927,289
Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
Urban Areas - Above 50,000 Population
(300) Tenali
17 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
78,525 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(301) Anantpur
6 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
52,280 Populatio of Village/Town 1:21
(302) Nadiad
23 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20; 1:78-80
78,952 Population of Village/Town 1:21

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\((303)\) & Cambay & & \\
51,291 & & Sample Size of Village/Town & \(1: 18-20: 1: 78-80\) \\
Population of Village/Town & \(1: 21\)
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    (403) Maliya
    Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20: 1:78-80
    Population of Village/Town 1:21
    Sahaswan
    Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20: 1:78-80
    Population of Village/Town 1:21
    Baghpat
    8 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20: 1:78-80
    8,437 Population of Village/Town 1:21
    (406) Rayganj
    14 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20: 1:78-80
    32,290
(407) Sainthia
32 Sample Size of Village/Town 1:18-20: 1:78-80
12,096 Population of Village/Town 1:21

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            Supplement 3
            Occupations Code
    (1:43-45; 1:48-50; 1:53-55; 1:65-67;
2:17-19; 2:22-24)

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Professional, Technical Occupations
(001) Architect
(002) Engineer
2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(003) Surveyor
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(011) Chemist
(012) PHYSICIST

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
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        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Agronimist, Silviculturist,
HOrticultural Scientist

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1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

Optometrist
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Biologist, Animal Scientist not elsewhere classified

Physician, Surgeon

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

Pharmacist

Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
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        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
        Medical Technician
    2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    (039) Professional Medical Worker not
elsewhere classified
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(041) Nurses, Professional
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(042) Midwives
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(051)

Science and Engineering Technicians not elsewhere classified, Laboratory Assistants

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

Social Worker
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(055) Librarian, Archivist
    Econimist, Actuary, Statistician
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
        University Teacher
    3 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(069) Teacher not elsewhere classified
    32 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    37 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    19 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    7 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    17 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    26 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(071) Clergy, Related Member of religous order
    7 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    13 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    5 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    9 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    15 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    (081) Jurist
2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
4 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(091) Painter, Scultpor, Related Creative Artist
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(092) Author, Journalist, Related Writer
(093) Actor, Musician, Dancer, Related Worker
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
2 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Creative Professional, no further information
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(1) Administative, Executive Occupations

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(101) Administration, Government
    3 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    5 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    5 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    15 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    0 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(111) Manager, Industrial
2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
4 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
4 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(112) Manager, Trade

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
4 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(114) Manager, Transport
(115) Manager, Services

3 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(119) Manager, Other

4 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
5 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
3 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
3 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(2) Clerical Occupations

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(201) Bookkeeper, Cashier
    2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(211) Stenographer, Typist
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(291) Office-Machine Operator
    2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
        Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(299) Clerical, Other Category
    30 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    45 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    26 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    4 \text { Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67}
    23 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    62 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    2 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Sales Occupations
(301)
    Proprietor, Wholesale
    7 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    11 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    2 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    15 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(302) Proprietor, Retail
    74 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
109 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
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    56 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    20 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    29 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
121 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    2 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
            Salesperson, REal Estate and Insurance
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Commercial Traveler
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Salesman, Assistant
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Vendor
15 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
31 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
22 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
2 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
15 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(339) Sales, Other Category
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(399) Sales, no further information
Farmer, Fisherman
(401)
    Farmer, Farm Manager
    7 7 7 \text { Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45}
1061 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    442 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    100 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    66 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1369 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    11 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(402) Farm, Other Category
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
        Farm, no further information
    325 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    333 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    229 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    99 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    5 3 ~ R e s p o n d e n t ' s ~ 1 s t ~ O c c u p a t i o n ~ 1 : 7 1 - 7 3 ~
201 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    2 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(431) Fisherman, etc.
    4 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    4 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    8 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(441) Logger
        Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
        Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(5) Mining Occupations
(501) Miner, Quarry
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
5 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
5 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(511) Well Driller
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(599) Miner, Other Category
    3 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    5 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    (6) Transport and Communications Occupations
(601) Ship Pilot
(602) Ship Engineer
(611) Ship Deckworker
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    3 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(612) Ship Engine Worker
(621) Aircraft Officer
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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    Driver, ailway
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    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    4 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Driver, Motor
    4 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    (642) Driver, Animal
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
5 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
3 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
3 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(643) Driver, Bicycle
6 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
7 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(651) Railway Conductor

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73

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        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
            Transportation Inspector
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(662) Transportation Contractor
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Telephone, Telegraph Operator
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(672) Radio Communications Operator
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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Postman

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
5 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
3 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(682) Messenger
(691) Road Transport Conductor

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(692) Trasnport, Other Category

2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
7 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
9 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(693)

Communications Controller, Dispatcher
(694) Communication, Other Category

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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Crafstmen, Production Occupations
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(701) Fiber Preparer, Textile

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(702) Spinning Textile

4 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
4 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
7 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(703) Weaver, etc.

20 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
24 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
18 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
2 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
16 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
53 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(704) Knitter, etc.

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(706) Bleacher, Finisher
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(709) Fabric Maker, Other Category
    2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    5 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(711) Tailor
    18 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    18 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    9 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    7 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    4 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    14 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(712) Fur Tailor
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(713) Milliner
(714) Upholsterer

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(715) Pattern, Textile
(716) Sewer, Embroiderer

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(719) Apparel, Other Category

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(721) Shoemaker

6 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
14 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
14 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
16 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(722) Leather Cutter

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

Furnaceman, Metal
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(732) Metal Annealer
(733) Rolling-Mill Operator
(734) Blacksmith

6 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
5 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
17 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(735) Moulder and Coremaker

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(739) Metal, Other Category
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(7) Watchmaker, etc.
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(742) Jeweler
    3 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    4 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    4 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    20 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(743) Jewel Engraver
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(750) Toolmaker, etc.
    2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(751) Machine Tool Operator
    2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    4 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(752) Assembler, Mechanic
(753) Repair Machinist
    2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(755) Plumber, etc.
(756) Welder, etc.
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(758) Electro-Plate Worker
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(759) Metal, Other Category
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    4 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(761) Electrician
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(762) Electrician-Fitter
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(763) Radio Repair
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Telephone Installer
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(765) Lineman, Telegraph
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Electrical, Other Category
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Carpenter
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Cabinetmaker
(773) Sawyer
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(779)
    Woodworker, Other Category
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
        Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    4 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(781) Painter, Construction, Paper Hanger
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(782) Painter
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(791) Bricklayer
4 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
9 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
4 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
7 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(792) Plasterer
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(793) Cement Finisher
(798) Craftsman, Category Unknown

3 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
3 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
4 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
6 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
2 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(799) Construction, Other Category

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
8 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
4 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
7 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
5 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(8)

Craft, Production Worker
(801) Typesetter, Compositer

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(802) Printing Pressman
(803) Stereotyper

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(804) Engraver
(805) Photo Engraver
(806) Bookbinder
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(809) Printing Wroker, Other Category
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(811) Glass Worker
(812) Potter
    12 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    12 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    10 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    4 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    19 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(813) Kilnman
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
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    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(814)
    Decorator, Glass/Ceramic
(819
    Miller
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(822) Baker
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Confectioner
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
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(824) Brewer, Wine Maker
(825) Curer, Cook, Canner
(826) Butcher
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(827) Dairy Worker
    1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(829) Food Processor, Other Category
    14 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    15 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
        Still Operator
(832) Heat-Treater, Chemical
(833) Miller, Calenderer, Chemical
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
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        Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
        Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
            Paper-Pulp Preparer
(835)
(839)
    Chemical Process Worker, Other Category
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(841) Tobacco Preparer
4 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Cigar Maker
5 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
4 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
1 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
4 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

Tobacco, Other Category
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
2 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(851) Basket Weaver

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
6 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
6 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(852) Tire Builder

1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(853) Plastic Producer
(854) Tanner

Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
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    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    (855) Photography Worker
(856) Musical Instrument Worker
(857) STone CArver
9858) Paper Product Maker
(859) Miscellaneous Craft Producer
3 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
3 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(861) Packer, Labeler
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(871) Stationary Engine Operator
2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
6 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(872)
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
Rigger, Cable Splicer
Earth Moving Operator
(875) Equipment Operator, Other Category
(876)
(881)
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
2 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(890) Laborer, Category Unknown
86 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
98 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
97 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
33 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
42 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73

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145 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
4 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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(898) Factory Worker, Non-Manual
            Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
            Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
        Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
        Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
        Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(899) Laborer, Other Category
    23 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    28 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(9) Service Occupations
(901) Fireman, etc.
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    1 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(902) Policeman, etc.
2 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
5 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    5 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
14 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Military Officer
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    1 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
    Military, Lower Category
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    7 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    9 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(909) Guard, etc.
    11 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    15 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    4 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    4 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    5 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    20 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
        Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(911) Housekeeper, etc.
    Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
    1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
    3 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
    Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
    Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
    Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(912) Cook
1 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
1 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
1 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
    Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
2 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
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(919) Maid, Other Category
7 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
4 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
2 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
4 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
4 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
3 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24
(921) Waiter, etc.
Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
3 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
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building Caretaker
Charworker
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19 Spouse's Occupation 1:53-55
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7 Respondent's Other Occupation 1:65-67
6 Respondent's 1st Occupation 1:71-73
15 Respondent's Father's Occupation 2:17-19
1 Respondent's Guardian's Occupation 2:22-24

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7 Respondent's Occupation 1:43-45
12 Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
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Head of Household's Occupation 1:48-50
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(001-099) Twice-born Caste
204 (001) Brahman, Nagar, Sadhus
146 (002) Kshattriya, Khant, Patani,
83 (003) Vaish, Gupta
(099) Other Twice-born Caste
(100-199) High Caste
40 (100) Kayastha
1 (101) Khattri
25 (102) Jat
173 (103) Yadav Ahir
39 (104) Reddy
14 (105) Velma
37 (106) Kamma
78 (107) Patidar, Kanhis
18 (108) Scanar, Soni, Goldsmith
48 (109) Kapus
8 ~ ( 1 9 9 ) ~ O t h e r ~ H i g h ~ C a s t e
(200-299) Middle Caste

| 45 | $(200)$ | Gadaria, Golla, Kurma |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 24 | $(201)$ | Gujjar |
| 23 | $(202)$ | Lodh |
| 74 | $(203)$ | Kurmi, Sachan, Kairathi |
| 25 | $(204)$ | Murao |
| 5 | $(205)$ | Bariyas, Thakardas, Pataniadia |
| 18 | $(206)$ | Telgad |
| 107 | $(207)$ | Mahishya |
| 6 | $(208)$ | Hakar |
| 13 | $(209)$ | Sadgap |
| 17 | $(299)$ | Other Middle Caste |

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(300-399) Low Caste
18 (300) Barhai, Suthar, Sutradhar
2 (301) Bhujava
24 (302) Kahar
6 (303) Kalwar
43 (304) Kewat, Qariya, Mallah, Nishad
31 (305) Kumhar, Prajapati
4 (306) Khatik
21 (307) Lohar, Panchal
2 (308) Luniya
30 (309) Nai, Valand, Hazam
1 (310) Panihar
10 (311) Saini
36 (312) Teli, Ghanchi, Kulu
21 (313) Dhahd
13 (314) Kali
4 (315) Rahard
3 (316) Barjas
24 (317) Weavers-Padmanhadi
8 (318) Teddy-Tappens
41 (319) Rajranshi-Vasma, Mals
9 (320) Surernararink
101 (399) Other Low Caste
(400-499) Harijan Caste
14 (400) Bhangi
75 (401) Chamar
4 (302) Dhannk
18 (404) Dhuniya
1 (405) Jatav
32 (406) Pasi
10 (407) Koiri
34 (408) Raidas
38 (409)
9 (410)
(411)
10 (412)
34 (498) Harijan-no further specification
66 (499) Other Harijan Caste
(600-699) Tribes
5 6 ~ ( 6 0 0 ) ~ B h i l , ~ L a m h a d i , ~ S a n d h a l ~

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(800-899) Muslim Caste and Sect
139 (800) High Caste - Shaikh, Syed, Moghal, etc.
6 1 ~ ( 8 0 1 ) ~ M i d d l e ~ C a s t e ~ - ~ J u l a h n , ~ T e l i , ~ N a i
17 (802) Low Caste
204 (809) Other Muslim Caste
(900-999) Caste not mentioned
22 (902) No caste mentioned - Christian
3 (905) No caste mentioned - Sikh
1 (909) No caste mentioned - other religion
24 (777) Caste and religion not ascertained

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                Supplement 5
                    Changes Code
    (2:32-34; 2:36-38; 2:40-42)
Changes in the Material Well-Being of the People
Changes in the Material Well-Being of the People
(000) Changes in Amount or Kind of Food
52 1st Change 2:32-34
33 2nd Change 2:36-38
11 3rd Change 2:40-42
(O01) Changes in Amount or Kind of Clothing
3 1st Change 2:32-34
3 2nd Change 2:36-38
2 3rd Change 2:40-42
(002) Changes in the Places where Consumer
Goods May be Bought
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(010) Changes in Amount or Kind of Housing
74 1st Change 2:32-34
59 2nd Change 2:36-38
26 3rd Change 2:40-42

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(020) Changes in Amount of Transportation Goods
Possessed by Individuals and Families
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(030) Changes in Amount of Communication Goods
Possessed by Indiviuals and Families
1st Change 2:32-34
1 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in People's Health
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(050) General Changes in People's Comfort,
Material Possessions, Leisure, Ease
of Life
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(099) Miscellaneous Changes in People's
Possessions (Including Reference to
Specific Consumer Goods, or to
Possessions in General
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Economic Situation
(100) Changes in Cost of Living (Increased
Prices, Inflation)
135 1st Change 2:32-34
36 2nd Change 2:36-38
12 3rd Change 2:40-42

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\hline (101) & Changes in Amount of Goods Produced \\
\hline 68 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 32 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 16 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (102) & Changes in the Facilities for Selling Things \\
\hline 8 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 18 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 2 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (103) & Changes in Availability of Creditor Loans: Increase or Decrease in Indebtedness \\
\hline 5 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 3 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 1 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (104) & Changes in Amount of Land Available: Changes in Land Tenure \\
\hline 63 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 36 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 7 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (105) & Changes in Equipment or Other Facilities For Work or Farming \\
\hline 36 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 21 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 6 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (106) & Changes in Availability of Seed \\
\hline 11 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 19 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 4 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
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(110) Increase or Decrease of Incomes

9 1st Change 2:32-34
10 2nd Change 2:36-38
4 3rd Change 2:40-42
(120) Changes in Amount of Employment

5 1st Change 2:32-34
7 2nd Change 2:36-38
2 3rd Change 2:40-42
(130) Changes in the Kind of Work People Do
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1st Change 2:32-34

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2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
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Changes in the Kind of Work People Do
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42

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(132) Changes in the Kind of Work People Do In Farming

1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(138) Changes in Number of Banking Establishments:

Increase
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42

Miscellaneous Job or Economic Activity Changes

1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
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(199) Other Changes in the Economy, General Statements
That Economic Life is Better or Worse
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Facilities Generally Available to People
(200) Changes in Power REsources
95 1st Change 2:32-34
51 2nd Change 2:36-38
36 3rd Change 2:40-42
(201) Changes in Water Resources
233 1st Change 2:32-34
212 2nd Change 2:36-38
42 3rd Change 2:40-42
(202) Changes in Construction
10 1st Change 2:32-34
16 2nd Change 2:36-38
11 3rd Change 2:40-42
(203) Changes in Construction or Repairs on
Places of Worship
14 1st Change 2:32-34
23 2nd Change 2:36-38
15 3rd Change 2:40-42
(210) Changes in Community Housing Facilities
23 1st Change 2:32-34
25 2nd Change 2:36-38
4 3rd Change 2:40-42
(211) Changes in Community Housing for
Old People

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\hline (220) & Changes in Transportation Facilities \\
\hline 212 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 149 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 67 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (230) & Changes in Communication Facilities \\
\hline 4 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 7 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 2 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (240) & Changes in Health Facilities \\
\hline 32 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 24 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 2 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (250) & Changes in Recreational or Leisure Time Facilities \\
\hline 11 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 13 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 8 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (260) & Changes in Cleanliness \\
\hline 7 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 13 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 6 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (299) & Changes in Other Public Facilities, Miscellaneous \\
\hline 3 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 5 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 2 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
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(300) Changes in Amount of Elementary Education
Or Literacy
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Amount of Secondary or University
Education
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Available Education Facilities
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Amount of Education
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Amount of Interest in Education
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Procedures for Entry into
Educational Institutions
Changes in Amount of Moral or Tradional Education
Changes in Moral or Traditional Education
1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42

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(307) Changes in Amount of Technical Education

1 1st Change 2:32-34
2 2nd Change 2:36-38
2 3rd Change 2:40-42
(308) Changes in Amount of Scientifically Trained People
(399) Other Educational and Cultural Changes

1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42

Changes in People's Morals, Beliefs, or Values
(400) Changes in Amount of Attention Paid to Politics Or Foreign Relations: In Political Efficacy, Awareness, or Participation in General

1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(401) Changes in Political Beliefs in General

1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(402) Changes in Amount of Respect for Family Obligation, To Relatives, Obediance to Parents in General
(403) Changes in Amount of Helpfulness, Egoism, Selfishness in General

1st Change 2:32-34
3 2nd Change 2:36-38
1 3rd Change 2:40-42
(404) Changes in Autonomy, Independence of People; Changes in Making own Decisions in General

2 1st Change 2:32-34
1 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(405) Changes in Amount of Ambition, in Wanting to Change Life, to Get Ahead in General

1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(406) Increase of Rationality and Calculation

In General
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(407) Increase in Violence in General

3 1st Change 2:32-34
1 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(408) Increased Vulgarity in General

1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(409) Changes in General Traditionalism, Respect For Traditional Values in General

1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(419) Changes in Miscellaneous Morals, Beliefs,

Values in General
(420) Changes in Amount of Attention Paid to Politics Or Foreign Relations; In Political Efficacy, Awareness, or Participation among Youth

1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(421) Changes in Political Beliefs among YOuth
(422) Changes in Amount of Respect for Family Obligation, to Relatives, Obediance to Parents among Youth

1st Change 2:32-34
1 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(423) Changes in Amount of Helpfulness, Egoism, Selfishness among Youth
(424) Changes in Autonomy, Independence of People;

Changes in Making own Decisions among Youth
(425) Changes in Amount of Ambition, in Wanting to Change Life, to Get Ahead among Youth
(426) Increase of Rationality and Calculation Among Youth
(427) Increase in Violence among Youth

1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(428)

Increase Vulgarity among Youth
(429)
(444) Changes in Autonomy, Independence of People, Changes in Making own Decisions among Women
(445) Changes in Amount of Ambition, in Wanting to Change Life, to Get Ahead among Women
(446) Increase of Rationality and Calculation

Among Women
(447) Increase in Violence among Women
(448) Increased Vulgarity among Women
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(449) Changes in General Traditionalism, Respect
For Traditional Values among Women
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(459) Changes in Miscellaneous Morals, Beliefs,
Values among Women
(499) Changes in Morals, Beliefs, and Values
Which have no General or Sub-Group Reference
5 1st Change 2:32-34
1 2nd Change 2:36-38
4 3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in Politics and Government
(500) Changes in the Strength or Effectiveness of the Government or Leaders
13 1st Change 2:32-34
11 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(501) Changes in the Honesty or Morality of Government or Leaders
1 1st Change 2:32-34
4 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(502) Changes in the Unity of Government or Leaders
(503) Changes in the Amount of Security and Protection Provided by the Government
5 1st Change 2:32-34
7 2nd Change 2:36-38
2 3rd Change 2:40-42

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\hline (504) & Changes in Parties or Factions \\
\hline & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 1 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 1 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (510) & Changes in the Democratic Character of The Government or Leaders \\
\hline 1 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (511) & Changes in Amount of Freedom \\
\hline (512) & Changes in Equality of Opportunity \\
\hline & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 1 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (513) & Changes in Government Responsiveness \\
\hline & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 2 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 1 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
\hline (520) & Changes in the Beliefs or Ideologies of Political Leaders \\
\hline (530) & Changes in What the Government Asks of People \\
\hline (531) & Changes in Taxes \\
\hline 17 & 1st Change 2:32-34 \\
\hline 8 & 2nd Change 2:36-38 \\
\hline 3 & 3rd Change 2:40-42 \\
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(540) Changes in the Structures of Government
(541) Changes in Voting - General Election
8 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(542) Changes in Planning - Five-Year Plans,
Plans in Panchayat
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(599) Changes in Personnel of Government
Generally
4 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Changes in the Relations Among People and
Groups Within the Nation
Changes in Relations Within the Family
(601) Changes in Relations with Other Local
Governmental Units
(602) Changes in Relations among Religious Groups
1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(603) Changes in Relations Among Political Groups

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(604) Changes in Amount of Conflict among Private
Groups of Individuals
25 1st Change 2:32-34
3 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(605) Changes in Relationships Between Regions
(606) Changes Relating to National Unity
(610) Changes in Relations among Ethnic, Tribal,
Or Linguistic Groups
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(620) Changes Involving Rural.Urban Groups
("New People in the Community"Coded
Under 804)
(699) Other References to Changes in Conflict
or Relations Among People
10 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Relations Among Nations
(700) National Independence
1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42

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(710) Changes in Relations with Nations
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(730) Absence of War
1st Change 2:32-34
1 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(740) RElations with Internaitonal Organizations
(799) Miscellaneous Changes in Relations Among Nations
1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Demographic or Population Changes:
Miscellaneous Changes
Urban Growht; Decline of Rural Population
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(801) Changes in Growth of Suburbs; Reference to New
Sections of the City
4 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
1 3rd Change 2:40-42
(802) Population Growth
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42

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(803) Population Decline
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(804) Changes in Number of Outsiders in the Community
1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Family Planning
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
General Changes in Relation to Groups
Changes with Reference to Women
Changes with Reference to the Old
(813) Changes with Reference to Youth
(899) Miscellaneous Uncodable Demographic or
Population Changes
3 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
General Changes
(900) General Statements that There has been
Improvement, Change for the Better
2 1st Change 2:32-34

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    5 2nd Change 2:36-38
    1 3rd Change 2:40-42
    (901) General Statement that Things are More
Modern, Less Traditional
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
General Reference to Personal Change
4 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(903) Problems Involving Pace or Tempo of Life
1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(904) Miscellaneous Natural Calamities
8 1st Change 2:32-34
5 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(909) General Statement that There has been
Change, No Further Specification
1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
Negative Answers
(992) Changes at Personal or Family Level
1st Change 2:32-34
3 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42

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(994) Changes at Extra-Local Levels (Only
Nation or Prefecture has Changed, etc.)
6 1st Change 2:32-34
2 2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
(995) Statement That no Change has Taken Place
557 1st Change 2:32-34
558 2nd Change 2:36-38
558 3rd Change 2:40-42
(996) Don't Know
342 1st Change 2:32-34
342 2nd Change 2:36-38
342 3rd Change 2:40-42
(997) Unusable, Uncodable Answer
1 1st Change 2:32-34
2nd Change 2:36-38
3rd Change 2:40-42
No Second Response (Used Only When a First
Response is Given)
1st Change 2:32-34
554 2nd Change 2:36-38
1211 3rd Change 2:40-42
(999) Not Ascertained, Information Missing
13 1st Change 2:32-34
13 2nd Change 2:36-38
13 3rd Change 2:40-42

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            Supplement 8
            Needs and Problems Code
    (3:26-28; 3:29-31; 3:32-34; 3:45-47; 3:48-50;
    3:51-53; 4:18-20; 4:21-23; 4:24-26; 5:38-40; 5:41-43)

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(000) & Need for Food \\
820 & 1st Personal Need 3:26-28 \\
225 & 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31 \\
66 & 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34 \\
454 & 1st Community Need 3:45-47 \\
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130 & 2nd National Need 4:21-23 \\
20 & 3rd National Need 4:24-26 \\
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(001) Need for Clothing
    42 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    288 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    59 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    157 2nd National Need 4:21-23
    27 3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(002) Problems or Need Having to do with
        Obtaining Consumer Goods
        1st Personal Need 3:26-28
        2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
        3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1 1st Community Need 3:45-47
        2nd Community Need 3:48-50
        3rd Community Need 3:51-53
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3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
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1 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
1 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
1 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
3 1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
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(040) Health Needs and Problems
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    36 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    31 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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    Specific Reference to Health Needs of
    Aged Relatives
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(042)
(043) Specific Reference to Health Needs of Infants
    7 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    3 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(050) General Statements of Need for Easier Life,
    More Comfortable Life, More Leisure, etc.
    2 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
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2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(099) Need for Other Miscellaneous Consumer Goods, or Statement of Need for Possessions Without Particular Reference to Their Purpose
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
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54 & 1st Community Need 3:45-47 \\
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27 & 3rd Community Need 3:51-53 \\
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& 1st Problem Referred to Official \(5: 38-40\) \\
& 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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(101) Need to Produce More, Problem of Inadequate Production

75 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
89 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
48 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
(104) Need for More Land or Different Conditions of Land Tenure
105 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
    Need for Better Facilities for Selling Goods,
        Problem of Inadequate Markets
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
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    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
    Needs and Problems Relating to Loans,
    Credit or Debts
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
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    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
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18 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    4 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(105) Need for Equipment or Other Facilities for
    One's Work
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(106) Need for Promotion of Industry and Agriculture (Reference to the Industry as a Whole)
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(110) Income Needs and Problems
320 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
203 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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Need for Employment, Problem of Unemployment

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67 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
57 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
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(132) Need of More or Different Farms or Jobs On Farms

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47

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    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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    Need for Co-Op. Societies, Banks
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    1 2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    1 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
    (139) Need for Other Economic Activity or Other Kinds
of Jobs
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
1 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(190) General Problem of Marriage, No Further
Specification
51
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1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
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    23 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    19 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
        3 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
        1st Community Need 3:45-47
        2nd Community Need 3:48-50
        3rd Community Need 3:51-53
        1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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(199) General Statement That There are Economic Problems
or Economic Needs; General Reference to Poverty
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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(200) Need for Power Resources

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(201) Need for Water

86 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
70 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
30 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
460 1st Community Need 3:45-47
200 2nd Community Need 3:48-50
66 3rd Community Need 3:51-53

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Need for New Building Generally
    Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(203
(210) Need for Housing Facilities, Problems with Housing Facilities
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2 2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
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1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
Need for Housing for Old People, Problems with Housing Aged in Family, etc.

Need for Better Transportation Facilities
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
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Need for Better Communication Facilities
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
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Need for Access to Health Facilities
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
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    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(260)
    Need for Better Waste Disposal
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
            2nd National Need 4:21-23
            3rd National Need 4:24-26
            1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
            2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(299) Need for Access to Other Kinds of Public
        Facilities
        1st Personal Need 3:26-28
        2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
        3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
        1st Community Need 3:45-47
        2nd Community Need 3:48-50
        3rd Community Need 3:51-53
        1st National Need 4:18-20
        2nd National Need 4:21-23
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        1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
        2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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Educational and Cultural Needs and Problems
(All Needs and Problems Concerning Education,
The Arts and Sciences)
(300) Need for Elementary Education or Literacy:
Problem of Illiteracy
3 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
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Problem of Inadequate Educational
Facilities
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1st Personal Need 3:26-28
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1st Personal Need 3:26-28

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Need of or Problems Concerned with Getting More Education, Need for Better Education, More Skilss or Training, (No Mention of Level of Education)

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
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(304)
Problem of Inadequate Interest in Education
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(305) Problems and Needs Concerned with Procedure
of Selection for Education
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
1 2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

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(306) Need for More Training and Education of a
    Moral and Traditional Sort
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1 1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

Need for MOre Technical or Modern Education: Problem of Inadequate Technical Training

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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Need for Scientific Training
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

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(399) Miscellaneous Educational Problems and Needs;
    Libraries, Problem of Meeting Educational Expenses
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

Morality, Beliefs, and Values
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    Need for More Attention to Politics or Foreign
            Relations, Political Efficacy in General
            1st Personal Need 3:26-28
            2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
            3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
            1st Community Need 3:45-47
            2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    1 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
            1st National Need 4:18-20
    1 2nd National Need 4:21-23
            3rd National Need 4:24-26
            1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
                    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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                    Need for Political Beliefs in General
(402) Need for MOre Respect for Family Obligations,
            Loyalty to Relatives, or Obediance to Parents
            in General
            1st Personal Need 3:26-28
            2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    1 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
            1st Community Need 3:45-47
            2nd Community Need 3:48-50
            3rd Community Need 3:51-53
            1st National Need 4:18-20
            2nd National Need 4:21-23
            3rd National Need 4:24-26
            1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
            2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(403) Need for More Helpfulness, Less Egoism, Selfishness in General
(404) Need for Autonomy, Independence, Willingness to Make Own Decisions in General

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
1 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
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        1st National Need 4:18-20
    1 2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
    (405) Need for More Ambition, Desire to Change Life, to
Get Ahead in General
(406) Need for More REason, Calculation, Rationality
in General
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
1 3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(407) Problem of Too Much Violence in General
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
1 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(408) Problem of Vulgarity in General
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26

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1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

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(420) Need for More Attention to Politics or Foreign Relations, Political Efficacy among Youth
(423) Need for More Helpfulness, Less Egoism, Selfishness Among YOuth
(424) Need for Autonomy, Independence, Willingness to Make Own Decisions Among YOuth
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(425) Need for MOre Ambition, Desire to Change Life, to
Get Ahead Among YOuth
(426) Need for MOre Reason, Calculation, Rationality
Among YOuth
Problem of Too Much Violence among YOuth
Problem of Vulgarity among YOuth
Need for More Traditionality, Respect for
Traditional Values among Youth
Need for MOre Attention to Politics or Foreign
Relations, Political Efficacy among Women
Need for Political Beliefs among Women
Need for More Respect for Family Obligations,
Loyalty to Relatives, or Obediance to Parents
Among Women
Need for MOre Helpfulness, Less Egoism,
Selfishness among Women
Need for Autonomy, Independence, Willingness to
Make Own Decisions among Women
Need for More Ambition, Desire to Change Life, to
Get Ahead among Women
(446) Need for More Reason, Caluclation, Rationality
among Women

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(447) Problem of Too Much Violence among Women
(448)
Problem of Vulgarity among Women
(449) Need for More Traditionality, Respect for
Traditional Values among Women
(499) Miscellaneous Problems in MOrals, Beliefs, and
Values
Politics and Government (Needs and Problems Coded
Here are on the Level of Government)
(500) Need for MOre Government Services, MOre
Effective or STronger Government
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(501) Problem of Dishonest Government Officials
1 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
1 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

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(502) Problems Relating to Disunity or Conflict
among Government Officials
1 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1 1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
1 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1 1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
1 3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(503) Problems Relating to Police Protection
or Protection Against Crime
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

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(504) Needs and Problems Relating to the Parties
    or Factions that Run the Government
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

Need for More Freedom, Free Press, etc.

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
1 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2 2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
1 2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(512) Problems Concerning Equal Opportunity (Statement that Government should give Everyone an Equal Chance)

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(513) Need ro Problem Concerning Degree to which

Government Reflects Respondent's Views
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2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
1 2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(520) Problems Relating to the Beliefs or Ideology of Political Leaders

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
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    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    (530) Problems Concerning Government Demands on the People, Need for Reduction in what Government Asks
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(531) Problem Concerning Taxes (Taxes are Too HIgh)
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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        2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
        3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
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        3rd Community Need 3:51-53
        1st National Need 4:18-20
        2nd National Need 4:21-23
        3rd National Need 4:24-26
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    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(541) Problem of Voting and General elections
(542) Problem Concerning Planning, Five Year Plans
(550) Problem of Getting Registered to Vote
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    2 1st National Need 4:18-20
        2nd National Need 4:21-23
        3rd National Need 4:24-26
        1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
        2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(551) Problem of Political Solicitation, Vote-Getting
        1st Personal Need 3:26-28
        2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
        3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
        1st Community Need 3:45-47
        2nd Community Need 3:48-50
        3rd Community Need 3:51-53
        1st National Need 4:18-20
        2nd National Need 4:21-23
        3rd National Need 4:24-26
        1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
        2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(552) Problem Concerning Obtaining Birth Certificate,
        Character Certificate in Order to get Bail,
        Income Certificate, Death Certificate, etc.
        1st Personal Need 3:26-28
        2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
        3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
        1st Community Need 3:45-47
        2nd Community Need 3:48-50
        3rd Community Need 3:51-53
        9 1st National Need 4:18-20
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    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(599) General Reference to Needs for New People
    In Government, New Government Personnel
    1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
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(600) Problem of Disunity or Conflict Within the FAmily

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(601) Problem of Conflict with People from Other Local Governmental Units

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43

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Problem of Conflict among Religious Groups
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(604) Problem Involving Conflict with Other Individuals or Private Groups; Problems of Litigation, of Conflict or Violence, etc.

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(605) Problems of Conflict among Regions
(606) Problems and Needs Relating to National Unity

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(610) Problems Involving Relations among Various Ethnic, Tribal or Linguistic Groups
(620) Problems of Conflict among Rural-Urban, Newcomers-Old Residents

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(699)
Miscellaneous Problems and Needs Related to
Relations Among People
    1 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    1st Community Need 3:45-47
    2nd Community Need 3:48-50
    3rd Community Need 3:51-53
    1st National Need 4:18-20
    2nd National Need 4:21-23
    3rd National Need 4:24-26
    1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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Needs and Problems Concerning Relations Among Nations
(700) Problems of National Independence
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1 1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(710) Problems Concerning Better Relations with
Nations
(730) Problems Concerning War and Peace
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
Problems of National Defense
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(740) Problems Involving Relations with
International Organizations
(799) Miscellaneous Needs and Problems of Relationships
among Nations
Demographic or Population Problems and Needs
(800) Problems and Needs Relating to Decline of
Rural Population, and Growth of Cities
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
1 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(801) Problems Relating to Growth of Suburbs
(802) Problems and Needs Relating to Population
Growth
5 1st Personal Need 3:26-28

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2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(803) Problems and Needs Arising in Relation to
Population Decline
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
Problems Involving Outsiders in Community
General Problems in Relation to Groups
General Problems in Relation to Women
(812) General Problems in Relation to the Aged
(813) General Problems in Relation to Youth
(899) Miscellaneous Uncodeable Demographic Problems
and Needs
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
3 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47

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2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
General Problems and Needs
(900) General Statements That There is a Need for
Improvement in Life, a Change for the
Better, etc.
1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
General Statement That Things are more
Modern, less Traditional
General Reference to Personal Needs and
Problems, with no Further Content
(903) Problems Involving the Pace or Tempo of
Life
(904) Miscellaneous Natural Calamities
2 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
3 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23

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3rd National Need 4:24-26

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1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(905) Genersl Requests for Advice, Consultation Guidance, etc.

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
11 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
1 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(909) General Statement that There are many

Problems and Needs, with no Further
Specification
3 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
2 1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
3rd Community Need 3:51-53
6 1st National Need 4:18-20
1 2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
20 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(992) Reference to a Personal Need or Problem Coupled with Explicit Statement That This is not a Problem in the Community

1st Personal Need 3:26-28
2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
2 1st Community Need 3:45-47
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Reference to a National Problem, Coupled with Explicit Statement That This is not a Community Problem

Negative Answers
(995) Statement That There are no Problems and Needs

447 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
447 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
447 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
261 1st Community Need 3:45-47
261 2nd Community Need 3:48-50
261 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
81 1st National Need 4:18-20
81 2nd National Need 4:21-23
81 3rd National Need 4:24-26
2160 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2160 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(996) Don't Know if There are any Problems

23 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
23 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
23 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
530 1st Community Need 3:45-47
530 2nd Community Need 3:48-50
530 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
990 1st National Need 4:18-20
990 2nd National Need 4:21-23
990 3rd National Need 4:24-26
1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
(997) Unuseable, Uncodeable Anser

12 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
10 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
1st Community Need 3:45-47
2nd Community Need 3:48-50
1 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
2 1st National Need 4:18-20
2nd National Need 4:21-23
3rd National Need 4:24-26
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    4 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
    1 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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(999) Not Ascertained, Information Missing
    12 1st Personal Need 3:26-28
    12 2nd Personal Need 3:29-31
    13 3rd Personal Need 3:32-34
    17 1st Community Need 3:45-47
    17 2nd Community Need 3:48-50
17 3rd Community Need 3:51-53
32 1st National Need 4:18-20
32 2nd National Need 4:21-23
32 3rd National Need 4:24-26
42 1st Problem Referred to Official 5:38-40
42 2nd Problem Referred to Official 5:41-43
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                Groups in Opposition Code
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Differences Based on Economic Resources, Wealth,

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Differences Based on Economic Resources, Wealth,
Material Possessions
Material Possessions
(00) Rich Against Poor
(00) Rich Against Poor
    2 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    2 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    5 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
    5 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
    1 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
    1 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
    4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
    4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(01) Differences Based on Amount of Material
(01) Differences Based on Amount of Material
    Possessions
    Possessions
    1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
        2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
        2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
        3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
        3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
        4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
        4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(09) Miscellaneous and General Differences
(09) Miscellaneous and General Differences
        Based on Economic Resources or Possessions
        Based on Economic Resources or Possessions
    1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
        2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
        2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
        3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
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Occupational, Trade, and Work Differences
Occupational, Trade, and Work Differences
(10) Farm Owners Against Farm Workers
(10) Farm Owners Against Farm Workers
    2 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    2 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    2 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
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    2 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
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        3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
        4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
    (11)
People Engaged in Agriculture Against Others
1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
1 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(12) Employers Against Employees
1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
2 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(19) Miscellaneous or General Occupational
Differences
2 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
Differences in Power, Status, Happiness
(20) Differences in Power
1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(21) Differences in the Respect or Prestige or
Status that People Have
(22) Those Who are Happy Against Those Who are not
(29) General or Miscellaneous References to the
"High" Against the "Low". References to
Different Strata in Society, Different Classes,
Other References of This Sort

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Differences in Educational Levels, Skills, Training
(30) Literates Against Non-Literates
1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(31) Those with Western (Modern) Education
Against Those without It
(32) Those Who have Skills Needed to get good
Jobs versus Those Who do not; Those with
Training versus Those without It
(34) Differences Based on Amount of Intelligence
or Wisdom
(35) Oppositions Between University Factions
(39) General or Miscellaneous References to
Training, Skills, Education
1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
Differences Among Ascriptive Groups (Among
Groups into which One is Born)
Differences between Castes
108 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
13 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
1 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59

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(54) Supporters of Different Political Policies

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1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
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(59) General or Miscellaneous References to Political Differences

3 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
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3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57 4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59

Differences Based on Personal Beliefs, Morality, or Behavior

Differences Based on Morality
12 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
2 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
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        3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
        4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
    (61) Those Who Want to Change Things versus
Those who do not; Traditionalists versus
Modernists; Those Who Respect the old Ways
versus Those Who do not; Westernizers
versus Non-Westernizers; etc.
(62) Religious People versus Those Who are
not Religious
(63) Tribalists versus Those Who are not
(64) Differences Based on the Amount of Determination
or Ambition that People have
(65) Differences between Those Who are Vulgar,
or Crude, and Those Who are Sophisticated
(69) General and Miscellaneous Differences in
Customns, Tastes, Beliefs
Residence and Length of Residence;
Miscellaneous Characteristics
(70) Young versus Old
1 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(71) Urban versus Rural; Country versus Non-
Country, etc.

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(73) Newcomers to the Community versus Those Who have been in the Community for a Long Time

1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57 4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(79) General or Miscellaneous Personal Attributes

6 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
3 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57 4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(80) Reference to Conflict, Specific Groups not Mentioned

130 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57 4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
(81) Groups Identified by Reference to Group Leader, No Further Specification

15 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
12 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57 4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59

Negative Answers
(95) There is No Opposition, No Such Groups, All is in Harmony, etc.

1448 1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
1448 2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
1448 3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
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    1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
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    3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
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    1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
    3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
    4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
    No Second Response
    1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
    3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
    4th Opposition in the Community 2:58-59
    Not Ascertained, Information Missing
    1st Opposition in the Community 2:52-53
    2nd Opposition in the Community 2:54-55
    3rd Opposition in the Community 2:56-57
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Occupational, Trade and Work Groups
(10) Farm Owners

2 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(11) Association of Farm Owners
(12) Agricultural Workers
(13) Association of Agricultural Workers
(14) Employees, Industrialists, Businessmen
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(15) Association of Employment, Industrialists,
Businessmen
(16) Employees, Workers
(17) Association of Employees, Workers
(18) 'R' Associates with Both Sides of Conflict
between Occupational, Trade or Work Groups
Groups Based on Power, Respect, Happiness
(20) Those Who have Power and Influence
(21) Those Who are Powerless, Lack Influence
Groups Based on Educational Levels, Skills,
Training
(30) Literates
(31) Illiterates
(32) More Educated - Western Educated
(33) Less Educated
(34) Skilled, Trained

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(36) Intelligent and Wise
(38) 'R' Associates with Both Sides of Conflict between Groups Based on Education, Skill and Training

Ascriptive Groups
(40) Caste Group

35 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(41) Religious Group

12 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(42) Tribe

1 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(43) Language
(44) Caste, Religious or Tribal Organization
(45) Organization of a Language Group
(46) Place of Birth
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(47)
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(48) 'R" Associates with Both Sides of
Ascriptive Group Conflict
1 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
1 2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
Political, Ideological Groups
(50) Political Party
25 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(51) Supporters of National, State, or Regional
Political Leader or of Faction Identified
With a Leader at One of These Levels
(52) Supporters of Local Political Leader or
of Faction Identified with a Particular
Local Leader
15 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(53) Ideological Group - Socialists, Democrats
etc.
(54) Groups Based on Policy Differences: Those
Who Want Land Reforms or Want a New Road
Built or Oppose Education of Girls, etc.
(58) 'R' Associates with Both Sides of Political,
Ideological Group Conflict

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Groups Based on Differences in Personal Beliefs,
Morality or Behavior
(60) Those Who are Moral, Honest, Above Corruption,
Law Abiding, etc.
2 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(61) Those Who do not Want Things to Change;
Traditionalists
(62) Modernists, Pro-Change, Westernizers
(63) Those Who Condiser Religion, Religious Practices,
Religious Differences Important or Discriminate
on the Basis of Religion
(64) Those Who do not Consider Religion, etc.,
Important
(65) Those Who are Casteists or Tribalists
(66) Those Who do not Consider Caste or Tribal
Differences as Important or Discriminate
on the Basis of Such Differences
(68) 'R' Associates with Both Sides of Conflict
Groups Based on Demographic and Other Miscellaneous
Characteristics
(70) Young

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(71) Old
(72) Urban
(73) Rural
(74) Men
(75) Women
1 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(76) Newcomers
(77) Old Residents, Natives
2 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(81) Associates with a Group Identified by Reference
to Leader, No Further Specification
5 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
Negative Answers
(95) Does not Associate with Any Group
349 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
349 2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
(96) Uncodeable, Unuseable Answer
3 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
2nd Group of Association 2:64-65

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    (97) No Second Response
        1st Group of Association 2:62-63
    2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
    (98) N.A.
    60 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
    60 2nd Group of Association 2:64-65
    (99) Inapplicable
    2121 1st Group of Association 2:62-63
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2nd Group of Association 2:64-65

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            Supplement 9
            "Helpers" Code
    (3:35-36; 3:37-38; 3:39-40; 3:56-57; 3:58-59; 3:60-61;
3:65-66; 3:67-68; 3:69-70)

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Government Groups, Departments, Officials Within the
Local Community
(02) Members of Panchayat
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    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
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    2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
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    9 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
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1 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
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        3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    1 2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
        3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    (08) Reference to Other Specific Officials,
Institutions and Agencies
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(09) General Reference to Units or Officials of
the Local Government
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70

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Governmental Groups and Officials at Levels Other
Than City and Village
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(10) & Prime Minister \\
11 & 1st Personal Helper \(3: 35-36\) \\
2 & 2nd Personal Helper \(3: 37-38\) \\
& 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40 \\
& 1st Community Helper \(3: 56-57\) \\
& 2nd Community Helper \(3: 58-59\) \\
& 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
1 & 1st External Community Helper \(3: 65-66\) \\
11 & 2nd External Community Helper \(3: 67-68\) \\
2 & 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
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1 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
Reference to Specific Institutions and
Officials at the National Level
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
General Refernce to National Government but no
Reference to a Particular Individual or Institution
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
Reference to Specific Officials, Departments
and Governmental Agencies at the State Level
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
Reference to Specific Officials, Departments
and Agencies at the District Level
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66

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2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
Reference to Specific Officials at the Block
Level
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
Reference to Other specific Officials at
Levels Other than State, District of Block
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
Foreign Nations or International Agencies
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
General Reference to Government or Officials
at State, District or Block
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59

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\hline & 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
\hline 106 & 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66 \\
\hline 21 & 2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68 \\
\hline 2 & 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70 \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Political Parties or Party Groups} \\
\hline (20) & Congress Party or Leaders of the Party \\
\hline 7 & 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{5} & 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38 \\
\hline & 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40 \\
\hline 16 & 1st Community Helper 3:56-57 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{6} & 2nd Community Helper 3:58-59 \\
\hline & 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
\hline 9 & 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{4} & 2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68 \\
\hline & 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{(21)} & Swatantra Party or Leaders of the Party \\
\hline & 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36 \\
\hline & 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38 \\
\hline & 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{6}{*}{1} & 1st Community Helper 3:56-57 \\
\hline & 2nd Community Helper 3:58-59 \\
\hline & 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
\hline & 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66 \\
\hline & 2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68 \\
\hline & 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{(22)} & Jan Sangh Party or Leaders of the Party \\
\hline & 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36 \\
\hline & 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38 \\
\hline & 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40 \\
\hline 1 & 1st Community Helper 3:56-57 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{5}{*}{2} & 2nd Community Helper 3:58-59 \\
\hline & 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
\hline & 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66 \\
\hline & 2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68 \\
\hline & 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70 \\
\hline (23) & C.P.I. or Leaders of C.P.I. (Left and Right Factions) \\
\hline 1 & 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36 \\
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Reference to Parties or Party Leaders in General but no Specific Party Mentioned

1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    Reference to Conflict or Lack of Unity Among
    Parties
\begin{tabular}{rl} 
(29) Other Reference to Politicians \\
& \\
1 & 1st Personal Helper \(3: 35-36\) \\
4 & 2nd Personal Helper \(3: 37-38\) \\
& 3rd Personal Helper \(3: 39-40\) \\
15 & 1st Community Helper \(3: 56-57\) \\
5 & 2nd Community Helper \(3: 58-59\) \\
1 & 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
1 & 1st External Community Helper \(3: 65-66\) \\
1 & 2nd External Community Helper \(3: 67-68\) \\
& 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
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Non-Ascriptive Organized Groups
(30) Groups that Deal with Social or Community Problems

1 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
1 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(31) Cooperative Society or Officials of a Cooperative Society

1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
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(32) Trade Union , Employees Association or Leaders
of these Organizations
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(33) Occupational and Progessional Association
(excluding those in Category 32)
6 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(34) Recreational or Hobby Groups
(38)
References to Other Specific Organizations
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
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Organizaed Groups on an Ascriptive Basis
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3 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36

1 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
1 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(43) Organization of People Hailing from a Town, District, State, Region, etc.
(49)

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            Caste Association or Tribal Association
    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
    2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
    3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
    3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
1 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
(43) Organization of People Hailing from a Town,
    District, State, Region, etc.
    General References to Ascriptive Type
    Groups or to Miscellaneous Ascriptive
    Type Groups not Specified in Categories
    40-43
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Economic Categories
15 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    1 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
35 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
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    Those Who Have High Economic Status with
    Special Reference to Farming or the
    Agricultural Sector of the Economy
    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
    2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
    3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    Those Who Have High Economic Status with
    Special Reference to Industries or Factories
    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
    2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
    3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    Those Who Have High Economic Status with
    Special Reference to Merchants, Shopkeepers,
    Salesmen, Retailers and Wholesalers, etc.
    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
    3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    General or Miscellaneous References to
    Those with High Economic Status
    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
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13 & 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38 \\
6 & 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40 \\
61 & 1st Community Helper 3:56-57 \\
24 & 2nd Community Helper 3:58-59 \\
5 & 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
27 & 1st External Community Helper \(3: 65-66\) \\
12 & 2nd External Community Helper \(3: 67-68\) \\
3 & 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
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(54) References to Farmers without Mention of
    Economic Status
    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
    2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
    3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    References to Those Employed by Others
    1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
    2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
    3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
    3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
    References to Poor People
(57-58) References to Other Specific Economic Categories
    Miscellaneous References to Occupations
    9 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
        2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
        3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
    4 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
        2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
        3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
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2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70

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References to Different Kinds of Ascriptive
Categories or Personal Connections
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    5 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
    4 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
        3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
        1st Community Helper 3:56-57
        2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
        3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
        2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
        3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
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(62) Neighbors
8 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
8 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
1 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
41 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
16 2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(63) Boss, Employer, Landlords, Others to
Whom Respondent has a Dependent Economic
Relation
11 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36

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    1st Community Helper 3:56-57
    2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
    3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
    1 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
    2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
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Raja, Maharaja or Rani-Maharam
1 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38

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            3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
            1st Community Helper 3:56-57
            2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
            3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
                            1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
                            2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
                3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(69) References to Other or Miscellaneous
    Ascriptive Type Categories
References to Other Kinds of Characteristics of
People Who Could Help
(72) The Educated or Literate
1 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70

Reference to Those Who are not of High Status

1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70

The Young People
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
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The Old People
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
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(78)
School Teacher, Headmaster
7 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
3 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
4 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
10 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
3 2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
1 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
(79) Other Personal Characteristics
Miscellaneous Personal Characteristics
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
References to People's Beliefs
(80) Progressives, Modernizers
(81) Traditionalists
(82) Reference to Particular Political Ideologies
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
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Miscellaneous Beliefs or General References to Beliefs or Attitudes

General Answers, Miscellaneous Answers
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(90) & God; The Deity \\
191 & 1st Personal Helper \(3: 35-36\) \\
1 & 2nd Personal Helper \(3: 37-38\) \\
& 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40 \\
7 & 1st Community Helper \(3: 56-57\) \\
& 2nd Community Helper \(3: 58-59\) \\
& 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61 \\
22 & 1st External Community Helper \(3: 65-66\) \\
2 & 2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68 \\
& 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
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(91) People from Other Localities
(92) All the People

9 1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
4 2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
1 3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
36 1st Community Helper 3:56-57
11 2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
1 3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
2 1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
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2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
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3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
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799 \text { 2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68 }
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799 \text { 3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70 }
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(96) Don't Know

1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70

Unuseable, Uncodeable Answer
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70

No Second or Third Response
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70
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Not Ascertained, Information Missing
1st Personal Helper 3:35-36
2nd Personal Helper 3:37-38
3rd Personal Helper 3:39-40
1st Community Helper 3:56-57
2nd Community Helper 3:58-59
3rd Community Helper 3:60-61
1st External Community Helper 3:65-66
2nd External Community Helper 3:67-68
3rd External Community Helper 3:69-70

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                        Supplement 10
            Organizations Code
    (4:28-29; 4:30-31; 4:32-33; 4:34-35; 4:36-37)

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Organizations That Deal with Social or Village/
Town Problems

Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(02) Gram Sudhar Association, Labor Bank

3 1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(03) Bharat Sewak Samaj

2 1st Group 4:28-29
1 2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(04) Educational Associations

7 1st Group 4:28-29
1 2nd Group 4:30-31
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    (09) Other Organizations That Deal with Social or
Village/Town Problems
1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
Organizations That Deal with Economic Matters
(10) Producers' Cooperative, Weavers' Cooperative,
Milk Producers' Cooperative, Marketing Cooperative,
Cane Growers' Cooperative
16 1st Group 4:28-29
4 1st Group 4:28-29
1 2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(13) Credit Cooperatives, Cooperative Bank
30 1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31

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118 1st Group 4:28-29
13 2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(19)
Professional, Occupational Organizations
(20) Trade Union, Employees' Association,
Workers' Association
1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(21) Farmers' Association, Kisan Sangh, Kisan
Sabha
1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(22) Chambers of Commerce. Traders' Association, Merchants' Association, Businessmens' Association, Brokers' Association

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    8 1st Group 4:28-29
    3 2nd Group 4:30-31
    1 3rd Group 4:32-33
    4th Group 4:34-35
    5th Group 4:36-37
    (23) Indian Medical Association, Bar Association,
Engineers' Association, Nurses' Association
1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(29) Association of Other Professional or
Occupational Group
1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
Recreational Organizations

| (30) | Sports Clubs |
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| 18 | 1st Group 4:28-29 |
| 14 | 2nd Group 4:30-31 |
| 7 | 3rd Group 4:32-33 |
| 2 | 4th Group 4:34-35 |
|  | 5th Group 4:36-37 |
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| 1 | Drama and Dance Groups |
| 5 | 1st Group 4:28-29 |
| 1 | 3rd Group 4:30-31 |
| 1 | 4th Group 4:32-33 4:34-35 |
| 5th Group 4:36-37 |  |

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(32)
(39) Other Recreation Group
2 1st Group 4:28-29
2 2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
Religious and Caste Organizations
(40) Caste Organizations - Dhobi Sangh, Vaishya
Samaj, Kurmi Sabha
23 1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37
(41) Religious Organizations - Arya Samaj, Brahma
Samaj, Swami-Narayana Samprodaya, Anjuman-e-
Ulema, Radhaswami Satsang, Christian Association
16 1st Group 4:28-29
6 2nd Group 4:30-31
2 3rd Group 4:32-33
1 4th Group 4:34-35
1 5th Group 4:36-37
(42) R.S.S., Ram Rajya Parishad
1 1st Group 4:28-29
2nd Group 4:30-31
3rd Group 4:32-33
4th Group 4:34-35
5th Group 4:36-37

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    13 1st Group 4:28-29
    5 2nd Group 4:30-31
    5 3rd Group 4:32-33
    2 4th Group 4:34-35
    5th Group 4:36-37
    Other Religious and Caste Associations
    1st Group 4:28-29
    2nd Group 4:30-31
    3rd Group 4:32-33
    4th Group 4:34-35
    5th Group 4:36-37
Other Organizations
(50) Youth Organizations - Bharat Yuwak Samaj,
    Yuwaka Mangal Dam, Youth Club
    10 1st Group 4:28-29
    3 2nd Group 4:30-31
    2 3rd Group 4:32-33
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(51) Women's Organizations - Mahila Mandal
    4 1st Group 4:28-29
        2nd Group 4:30-31
        3rd Group 4:32-33
        4th Group 4:34-35
        5th Group 4:36-37
(59) Other Organizations not Specified Elsewhere
    1st Group 4:28-29
    2nd Group 4:30-31
    3rd Group 4:32-33
    4th Group 4:34-35
    5th Group 4:36-37
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| (60) G | Gram Panchayat, Nyaya Panchayat |
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| 17 1 | 1st Group 4:28-29 |
| 5 2 | 2nd Group 4:30-31 |
| 13 | 3rd Group 4:32-33 |
|  | 4th Group 4:34-35 |
| 15 | 5th Group 4:36-37 |
| Negative Answers |  |
| (88) I | Inapplicable, 'R' does not Belong to any Organization |
| 2190 | 1st Group 4:28-29 |
| 2190 2 | 2nd Group 4:30-31 |
| 2190 3 | 3rd Group 4:32-33 |
| 2190 - | 4th Group 4:34-35 |
| 2190 | 5th Group 4:36-37 |
| (98) | No Second, Third, Fourth or Fifth Group Mentioned |
|  | 1st Group 4:28-29 |
| 305 2 | 2nd Group 4:30-31 |
| 389 | 3rd Group 4:32-33 |
| 416 | 4th Group 4:34-35 |
| 423 | 5th Group 4:36-37 |
| (99) N | Not Ascertained |
| 22 | 1st Group 4:28-29 |
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| 22 3 | 3rd Group 4:32-33 |
| 22 4 | 4th Group 4:34-35 |
| 22 5 | 5th Group 4:36-37 |

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            Supplement 11
            Civic Duty Code
(6:18-19; 6:20-21; 6:22-23)
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Contribute Specific Material Goods or Services
(00) Pay Taxes
    26 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
    2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
    3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(01) Contribute Wealth in Ways Other Than
    Tax-Paying
    1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
    2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
    3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(02) Contribute Labor and Work
    6 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
    3 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
    1 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(03) Take Part in Military Service
    12 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
    11 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
    2 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(09) Other General and Miscellaneous References
    to Material Obligations
    1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
    2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
    3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
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Contribute to Growth, Strength, the Welfare of the
Nation
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Contributions to the Welfare of People
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Contributions to the Welfare of People
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
Produce More
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
Contribute to Size and Strength of Nation
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
Defend Nation Against Enemies
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
Modernize Nation
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
Work for the Development and Spread of
Education
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23

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(23)
(29)
Government; Respect Authority, Cooperate
with the Government
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(33) Protect Government Property
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
2 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21

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65 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19

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65 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19

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(34) Not Criticize the Government
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
General References to Support of Government
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
Take Active Part in Politics or Government of Nation
(40) Vote REsponsibly
5 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
1 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(41) Vote
18 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
1 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(42) Support Some Political Party
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(43) Express Political Views
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(44) Fight Government Corruption
1 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23

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(45) Be Informed About Politics
(49) General Reference to Being Active, Taking
an Active Role in the Political Life of
One's Nation
2 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
References to Emotional Support, Attachment, Right
Beliefs and Attitudes, Loyalty, and Love of Country
(50) Love and Be Loyal to Nation
15 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(51) Be Respectful of One's Country or Political
Leaders
1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(52) Have Pride in Nation
1 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(58) Serve the Country
56 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23

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(59) General or Miscellaneous Statements About
Emotional Attachment to Nation
1 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
1 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
Morality, Proper Behavior, Improvement in One's
Own Life
3 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
3 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
1 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(62) Do One's Work Well
236 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
21 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
2 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(63) Manage One's Own Financial Affairs
2 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(64) Respect Religion
1 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23

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13 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(67) Help Oneself to Avoid Inconveniencing Other People

1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(68) Help in Controlling and Lowering Prices

1 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
5 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21

10 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
(70) Do One's Own Work

9 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23

Vague and Miscellaneous Answers
(90) One Should Do One's Civic Duty, Give Support, Other Vague Answers Which Fit None of the Above Categories

21 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
3 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
1 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline (91) & One Should be Sanitary and Clean, Keep t House Clean, Keep the Community Clean \\
\hline 4 & 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19 \\
\hline 2 & 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21 \\
\hline & 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23 \\
\hline (94) & Miscellaneous and Relevant Answers Which Do Not Fit Any of the Above Categories \\
\hline 5 & 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19 \\
\hline 2 & 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21 \\
\hline 1 & 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23 \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Negative Answers} \\
\hline (95) & A Citizen Has No Obligations \\
\hline 208 & 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19 \\
\hline 208 & 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21 \\
\hline 208 & 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23 \\
\hline (96) & Don't Know \\
\hline 1349 & 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19 \\
\hline 1349 & 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21 \\
\hline 1349 & 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23 \\
\hline (97) & Unuseable, Uncodeable Answers \\
\hline 2 & 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19 \\
\hline 5 & 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21 \\
\hline 1 & 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{(98)} & No Second or Third Response \\
\hline & 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19 \\
\hline 693 & 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21 \\
\hline 944 & 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23 \\
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(99) Not Ascertained, Information Missing

74 1st Duty of Citizen 6:18-19
74 2nd Duty of Citizen 6:20-21
74 3rd Duty of Citizen 6:22-23
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                    Supplement 12
    Respondent's Main Occupation Code

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Professional, Occupational Groups

| 35 | $(00)$ | Teachers |
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| 2 | $(01)$ | Lawyers |
| 3 | $(02)$ | Doctors |
| 2 | $(04)$ | Engineers, Architects |
| 1 | $(05)$ | Accountants and Auditors |
| 2 | $(06)$ | Nurses |
| 7 | $(09)$ | Other Professional Groups: Draughtsmen, |
|  |  | Pharmacists, Authors, Journalists, |
|  |  | Librarians, etc. |

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Administrative and Clerical
\begin{tabular}{rll}
4 & \((10)\) & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Government Administrators and Executive \\
Officials
\end{tabular} \\
34 & (11) & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Both Government and Non-Government \\
Clerical abd Kindred Workers
\end{tabular} \\
1 & \((18)\) & \begin{tabular}{l} 
"Government Servant" - Exact Position \\
Not Ascertained
\end{tabular} \\
& \((19)\) & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Other
\end{tabular}
\end{tabular}
Business Proprietors, Owners, Managers
    3 (20) Businessmen Earning Over Rs.
    1000 Per Month
82 (21) Businessmen Earning Less Than
    Rs. 1000 Per Month
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    (22) Owner of a Tea-Shop, Pan Shop,
        Newspaper Stall or Cycle on
        Hire
(23) Managers in Business Organizations

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Unskilled Workers

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\begin{tabular}{rll}
3 & \((60)\) & Unskilled Facotyr Workers \\
114 & \((61)\) & Unskilled Non-Factory Workers \\
18 & \((62)\) & Peons, Messengers \\
12 & \((63)\) & Domestic and Household Servants \\
4 & \((64)\) & Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Cinema \\
& & Ushers, Attendants \\
8 & \((65)\) & Rickshaw Pullers, Cart Drivers \\
4 & \((69)\) & Other Unskilled Workers
\end{tabular}

Miscellaneous
\begin{tabular}{rll} 
& \((70)\) & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Police, Military or Fire Brigade \\
Officers \\
Police, Military or Fire Brigade \\
Members (Other Ranks)
\end{tabular} \\
1 & \((71)\) & \((72)\) \\
4 & \((78)\) & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Bus or Tram Conductors, Ticket \\
Checkers, Railway Guards
\end{tabular} \\
13 & \((79)\) & \begin{tabular}{l} 
"Service" - No Further Specification \\
Other Occupations That Cannot Be \\
Classified Elsewhere; Priests, ; \\
Beggars
\end{tabular}
\end{tabular}

Not Employed
\begin{tabular}{rll}
11 & \((80)\) & Students \\
63 & \((81)\) & Retired \\
15 & \((82)\) & Unemployed \\
839 & \((83)\) & Housewife \\
7 & \((98)\) & Not Ascertained \\
& \((99)\) & Inapplicable
\end{tabular}

Supplement 13
Sample Data Code
(8:76; 8:77; 8:78-80)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Col. 76 & Col. 77 & Column & 78-80 \\
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{Andhra} \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (001) & Darsimala \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (002) & Vemulvada \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (003) & Bayyaram \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (004) & Modukuru \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (005) & Pedda Bantupalli \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (006) & Maredpak \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (007) & Gizaba \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (008) & Tankal \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (009) & Throvagunta \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (010) & Nellipka \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (100) & Regattipalli \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (101) & Bonala \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (102) & Singaram \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (103) & Kadithadiparru \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (104) & Gathada \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (105) & Khanapur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (106) & Chekkavalasa \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (107) & Mekalasharru \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (108) & Gundlapalli \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (109) & Ganapavaram \\
\hline 2 & 0 & (200) & Hyderabad \\
\hline 2 & 0 & (300) & Tenali \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (301) & Anantapur \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (400) & Karimnagar \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (401) & Sompeta \\
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{Gujarat} \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (011) & Bhaner \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (012) & Manpura \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (013) & Lunsaria \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (014) & Monvel \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (015) & Karitha \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (016) & Jasapar \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (017) & Gatarka \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (018) & Vadnagar \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (110) & Sastapar \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (111) & Thunar \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (112) & Lalpar \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (113) & Shivad \\
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\hline 1 & 0 & (115) & Padaria \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (116) & Alhahad \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (117) & Ronaj \\
\hline 2 & 0 & (201) & Abmedabad \\
\hline 2 & 0 & (302) & Nadiad \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (303) & Cambay \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (402) & Palanpur \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (403) & Maliya \\
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{Uttar Pradesh} \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (109) & Bhadha Tarhar \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (020) & Dulra Pahari \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (021) & Kursoli \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (022) & Sarsava \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (023) & Kharidaud \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (024) & Natadoal \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (025) & Nauna \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (026) & Garhama \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (027) & Mandanpur \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (028) & Vadnaumi \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (029) & Jaugipur \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (030) & Saraura \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (031) & Shamspur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (032) & Bhikpur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (033) & Hodalpur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (034) & Obradesh \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (035) & Marha \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (036) & Aaldi \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (037) & Dohrapur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (038) & Mahal Chaura \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (039) & Haripur \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (040) & Saadathpur Nachmi \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (041) & Jamalpur \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (042) & Samodideeh \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (118) & Chachpara Mutavali \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (119) & Gautam Lahavli \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (120) & Nasenia \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (121) & Tandi \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (122) & Pakri \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (123) & Dyar Koat \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (124) & Umarpur Lisanda \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (125) & Gopalpur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (126) & Pawha \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (127) & Van Bahta \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (128) & Mohamedpur \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (129) & Akhora \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (130) & Sherpur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (131) & Simrehna \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (132) & Mirzapur \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (133) & Darihar \\
\hline 1 & 0 & (134) & Chhitauni Bhim \\
\hline 1 & 1 & (135) & Meemla \\
\hline 2 & 1 & (136) & Makrandapur \\
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1 0 (137) Jala
1 (138) Kapuripur
1 (139) Jasupur
1 (140) Khakhopur
1 (141) Sikrohar Kalan
0 (202) Lucknow
0 (304) Varanasi
0 (305) Ghaziabad
1 (404) Sohaswan
1 (405) Baghpat
West Bengal

| 2 | 1 | $(043)$ | Baluti |
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| 1 | 0 | $(044)$ | Pathuri |
| 1 | 0 | $(045)$ | Aptnir |
| 1 | 1 | $(046)$ | Gopikantapur |
| 2 | 1 | $(047)$ | Gaurihati |
| 1 | 1 | $(048)$ | Baliguni |
| 1 | 0 | $(049)$ | Dighalgran |
| 1 | 0 | $(050)$ | Chaunagra |
| 1 | 1 | $(143)$ | Tentulia |
| 1 | 0 | $(144)$ | Amjhupe |
| 1 | 0 | $(145)$ | Chapahat |
| 2 | 1 | $(146)$ | Madhusudhanpur |
| 1 | 1 | $(147)$ | Kunjaban |
| 2 | 1 | $(148)$ | Munigram |
| 1 | 0 | $(149)$ | Simulpukuria |
| 1 | 0 | $(150)$ | Bagindar |
| 2 | 0 | $(203)$ | Calcutta |
| 2 | 0 | $(306)$ | Hooghly-Chinsuara |
| 1 | 0 | $(307)$ | Santipur |
| 1 | 1 | $(406)$ | Bhadreshwar |
| 2 | 1 | $(407)$ | Uttarpara |

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\section*{FREQUENCIES ADDENDUM}

Supplement 3
Occupations Code
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline OCRESP & \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Occupation Respondent} & & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{1:43-45} \\
\hline & 0. & 928 & 511. & 1 & 798. & 3 \\
\hline & 2 & 2 & 599. & 3 & 799. & 9 \\
\hline & 3. & 1 & 611. & 1 & 801. & 0 \\
\hline & 23. & 0 & 612. & 0 & 802. & 0 \\
\hline & 31. & 4 & 612. & 0 & 806. & 1 \\
\hline & 33. & 1 & 642. & 1 & 812. & 12 \\
\hline & 35. & 2 & 643. & 6 & 819. & 0 \\
\hline & 39. & 2 & 651. & 1 & 821. & 1 \\
\hline & 42. & 1 & 662. & 1 & 823. & 1 \\
\hline & 51. & 0 & 681. & 1 & 826. & 1 \\
\hline & 53. & 1 & 691. & 1 & 827. & 1 \\
\hline & 56. & 1 & 692. & 2 & 829. & 14 \\
\hline & 61. & 3 & 698. & 0 & 841. & 4 \\
\hline & 69. & 32 & 702. & 4 & 842. & 5 \\
\hline & 71. & 7 & 703. & 20 & 843. & 4 \\
\hline & 81. & 2 & 706. & 1 & 849. & 1 \\
\hline & 91. & 1 & 709. & 2 & 851. & 6 \\
\hline & 92. & 0 & 711. & 18 & 852. & 1 \\
\hline & 93. & 1 & 714. & 1 & 855. & 0 \\
\hline & 101. & 3 & 716. & 1 & 859. & 3 \\
\hline & 111. & 2 & 719. & 1 & 861. & 1 \\
\hline & 112. & 1 & 721. & 6 & 871. & 2 \\
\hline & 113. & 1 & 729. & 1 & 872. & 1 \\
\hline & 114. & 0 & 734. & 6 & 881. & 1 \\
\hline & 115. & 3 & 739. & 1 & 890. & 86 \\
\hline & 119. & 4 & 742. & 3 & 899. & 23 \\
\hline & 201. & 2 & 743. & 1 & 902. & 2 \\
\hline & 211. & 1 & 750. & 2 & 903. & 1 \\
\hline & 291. & 2 & 751. & 2 & 909. & 11 \\
\hline & 299. & 30 & 753. & 2 & 912. & 1 \\
\hline & 301. & 7 & 755. & 0 & 919. & 7 \\
\hline & 302. & 74 & 761. & 1 & 921. & 0 \\
\hline & 311. & 1 & 762. & 1 & 932. & 2 \\
\hline & 321. & 1 & 765. & 1 & 933. & 6 \\
\hline & 331. & 4 & 769. & 1 & 941. & 14 \\
\hline & 332. & 15 & 771. & 13 & 951. & 2 \\
\hline & 339. & 1 & 773. & 1 & 991. & 10 \\
\hline & 401. & 777 & 779. & 1 & 996. & 8 \\
\hline & 411. & 325 & 781. & 1 & 997. & 7 \\
\hline & 431. & 4 & 782. & 0 & 999. & 2 \\
\hline & 501. & 1 & 791. & 4 & & \\
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\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & 111. & 2 & & 712. & 1 & 898. & 1 \\
\hline & 119. & 4 & & 719. & 0 & 899. & 9 \\
\hline & 201. & 3 & & 721. & 14 & 902. & 2 \\
\hline & 211. & 3 & & 734. & 3 & 904. & 1 \\
\hline & 299. & 26 & & 739. & 4 & 909. & 4 \\
\hline & 301. & 4 & & 741. & 1 & 911. & 3 \\
\hline & 302. & 56 & & 742. & 1 & 912. & 1 \\
\hline & 311. & 1 & & 750. & 1 & 919. & 2 \\
\hline & 321. & 2 & & 751. & 2 & 932. & 1 \\
\hline & 331. & 3 & & 756. & 1 & 933. & 9 \\
\hline & 332. & 22 & & 761. & 3 & 941. & 10 \\
\hline & 339. & 22 & & 761. & 3 & 941. & 10 \\
\hline & 401. & 442 & & 771. & 9 & 991. & 7 \\
\hline & 402. & 3 & & 791. & 4 & 996. & 3 \\
\hline & 411. & 229 & & 799. & 3 & 997. & 49 \\
\hline & 431. & 1 & & 812. & 10 & 998. & 450 \\
\hline & 501. & 4 & & 821. & 1 & 999. & 1 \\
\hline OCOTHER & Occup & ation & Resp & Other & Job & & 1:65-67 \\
\hline & 0. & 7 & & 401. & 100 & 812. & 4 \\
\hline & 31. & 1 & & 411. & 99 & 813. & 1 \\
\hline & 51. & 1 & & 431. & 1 & 823. & 1 \\
\hline & 53. & 1 & & 501. & 1 & 827. & 1 \\
\hline & 69. & 7 & & 641. & 1 & 829. & 3 \\
\hline & 71. & 9 & & 642. & 3 & 841. & 1 \\
\hline & 93. & 2 & & 643. & 1 & 842. & 1 \\
\hline & 101. & 1 & & 672. & 1 & 859. & 0 \\
\hline & 111. & 1 & & 703. & 2 & 890. & 33 \\
\hline & 114. & 0 & & 711. & 7 & 899. & 11 \\
\hline & 115. & 1 & & 719. & 0 & 909. & 4 \\
\hline & 119. & 3 & & 721. & 1 & 919. & 4 \\
\hline & 201. & 0 & & 734. & 5 & 933. & 3 \\
\hline & 211. & 0 & & 739. & 1 & 941. & 2 \\
\hline & 299. & 4 & & 753. & 2 & 951. & 3 \\
\hline & 301. & 2 & & 759. & 1 & 991. & 2 \\
\hline & 302. & 20 & & 771. & 4 & 997. & 13 \\
\hline & 311. & 1 & & 781. & 1 & 998. & 250 \\
\hline & 321. & 2 & & 791. & 4 & & \\
\hline & 332. & 2 & & 799. & 4 & & \\
\hline OCFATHER & Occup & ation & Fathe & & & & \(2: 17-19\) \\
\hline & 0. & 15 & & 631. & 4 & 801. & 1 \\
\hline & 2. & 2 & & 641. & 2 & 804. & 0 \\
\hline & 3. & 2 & & 642. & 3 & 809. & 1 \\
\hline & 31. & 11 & & 643. & 2 & 812. & 19 \\
\hline & 33. & 2 & & 661. & 1 & 821. & 2 \\
\hline & 53. & 4 & & 671. & 1 & 822. & 1 \\
\hline & 54. & 1 & & 681. & 3 & 823. & 2 \\
\hline & 55. & 0 & & 692. & 9 & 826. & 1 \\
\hline & 59. & 1 & & 694. & 0 & 827. & 0 \\
\hline & 61. & 1 & & 698. & 1 & 829. & 3 \\
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\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & 69. & 26 & 701. & 1 & 833. & 1 \\
\hline & 71. & 15 & 716. & 1 & 857. & 0 \\
\hline & 81. & 4 & 703. & 53 & 843. & 4 \\
\hline & 93. & 2 & 706. & 1 & 849. & 2 \\
\hline & 99. & 2 & 706. & 1 & 849. & 2 \\
\hline & 101. & 15 & 716. & 1 & 857. & 0 \\
\hline & 111. & 4 & 719. & 1 & 859. & 3 \\
\hline & 113. & 4 & 721. & 16 & 871. & 0 \\
\hline & 115. & 1 & 729. & 1 & 881. & 0 \\
\hline & 119. & 3 & 732. & 0 & 890. & 145 \\
\hline & 201. & 0 & 734. & 17 & 898. & 14 \\
\hline & 211. & 2 & 739. & 1 & 899. & 17 \\
\hline & 299. & 62 & 741. & 0 & 902. & 14 \\
\hline & 301. & 15 & 742. & 20 & 903. & 1 \\
\hline & 302. & 121 & 750. & 2 & 904. & 9 \\
\hline & 311. & 1 & 751. & 1 & 909. & 20 \\
\hline & 321. & 2 & 753. & 1 & 912. & 1 \\
\hline & 331. & 7 & 759. & 4 & 919. & 3 \\
\hline & 332. & 15 & 761. & 1 & 932. & 1 \\
\hline & 339. & 12 & 769. & 2 & 933. & 14 \\
\hline & 401. & 369 & 771. & 39 & 941. & 24 \\
\hline & 402. & 36 & 773. & 0 & 951. & 30 \\
\hline & 411. & 201 & 779. & 4 & 991. & 11 \\
\hline & 431. & 8 & 781. & 0 & 996. & 12 \\
\hline & 441. & 1 & 782. & 1 & 997. & 71 \\
\hline & 501. & 5 & 791. & 7 & 998. & 3 \\
\hline & 611. & 3 & 798. & 6 & 999. & 3 \\
\hline & 621. & 1 & 799. & 5 & & \\
\hline OCGUARD & Occu & ation & Guardian & & & \(2: 22-24\) \\
\hline & 0. & 1 & 302. & 2 & 798. & 2 \\
\hline & 71. & 1 & 401. & 11 & 890. & 4 \\
\hline & 81. & 0 & 411. & 2 & 919. & 1 \\
\hline & 113. & 1 & 642. & 1 & 997. & 70 \\
\hline & 119. & 0 & 643. & 1 & 998. & 543 \\
\hline & 211. & 1 & 711. & 0 & 999. & 1 \\
\hline & 291. & 1 & 773. & 1 & & \\
\hline & 299. & 2 & 791. & 1 & & \\
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\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{CHANGE1} & \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{Supplement 5 Changes Code} & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{\(2: 32-34\)}} \\
\hline & First Change & & & & \\
\hline & 0. 52 & 230. & 4 & 510. & 1 \\
\hline & 1. 3 & 240. & 32 & 531. & 17 \\
\hline & 10. 3 & 243. & 1 & 540. & 39 \\
\hline & 20. 74 & 250. & 11 & 541. & 8 \\
\hline & 40.2 & 260. & 7 & 542. & 0 \\
\hline & 50.0 & 299. & 3 & 599. & 4 \\
\hline & 100. 135 & 300. & 29 & 602. & 1 \\
\hline & 101. 68 & 301. & 16 & 604. & 25 \\
\hline & 102. 8 & 302. & 11 & 606. & 0 \\
\hline & 103. 5 & 303. & 172 & 699. & 10 \\
\hline & 104. 63 & 304. & 2 & 700. & 1 \\
\hline & 105. 36 & 306. & 1 & 799. & 1 \\
\hline & 106. 11 & 307. & 1 & 800. & 6 \\
\hline & 107. 22 & 399. & 2 & 801. & 4 \\
\hline & 110. 9 & 400. & 1 & 802. & 53 \\
\hline & 120. 5 & 404. & 2 & 803. & 7 \\
\hline & 130. 2 & 405. & 1 & 804. & 1 \\
\hline & 131. 29 & 407. & 3 & 899. & 3 \\
\hline & 132. 35 & 409. & 3 & 900. & 2 \\
\hline & 138. 14 & 420. & 1 & 901. & 5 \\
\hline & 139. 1 & 427. & 1 & 902. & 4 \\
\hline & 199. 29 & 429. & 1 & 904. & 8 \\
\hline & 200. 95 & 440. & 1 & 909. & 1 \\
\hline & 201. 233 & 499. & 5 & 994. & 6 \\
\hline & 202. 10 & 500. & 13 & 995. & 557 \\
\hline & 203. 14 & 501. & 1 & 996. & 342 \\
\hline & 210. 23 & 503. & 5 & 997. & 1 \\
\hline & 220. 212 & 504. & 0 & 999. & 13 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{19}{*}{CHANGE2} & Second Change & & & & 2:36-38 \\
\hline & 0.33 & 203. & 23 & 503. & 7 \\
\hline & 1. 3 & 210. & 25 & 504. & 1 \\
\hline & 2 . 1 & 220. & 149 & 513. & 2 \\
\hline & 10. 59 & 230. & 7 & 531. & 8 \\
\hline & 20. 1 & 240. & d4 & 540. & 13 \\
\hline & 30.1 & 250. & 13 & 541. & 2 \\
\hline & 40. 1 & 260. & 13 & 542. & 1 \\
\hline & 50.1 & 299. & 5 & 604. & 3 \\
\hline & 100. 36 & 300. & 18 & 610. & 0 \\
\hline & 101. 32 & 301. & 14 & 699. & 1 \\
\hline & 102. 18 & 302. & 12 & 710. & 1 \\
\hline & 103. 3 & 303. & 82 & 730. & 1 \\
\hline & 104. 36 & 304. & 4 & 800. & 5 \\
\hline & 105. 21 & 307. & 2 & 801. & 0 \\
\hline & 106. 16 & 399. & 1 & 802. & 29 \\
\hline & 107. 19 & 400. & 4 & 803. & 1 \\
\hline & 110. 10 & 403. & 3 & 805. & 1 \\
\hline & 120. 7 & 404. & 1 & 900. & 5 \\
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\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{lrlrlr} 
130. & 6 & 406. & 1 & 901. & 2 \\
131. & 22 & 407. & 1 & 904. & 5 \\
132. & 24 & 408. & 4 & 992. & 3 \\
138. & 7 & 409. & 5 & 994. & 2 \\
139. & 4 & 422. & 1 & 995. & 558 \\
200. & 51 & 499. & 1 & 998. & 554 \\
201. & 212 & 500. & 11 & 999. & 13 \\
202. & 16 & 501. & 4 & &
\end{tabular}

\section*{CHANGE3 Third Change}
\begin{tabular}{rrrr}
0. & 11 & 203. & 15 \\
1. & 2 & 210. & 4 \\
10. & 26 & 220. & 67 \\
30. & 0 & 230. & 2 \\
40. & 2 & 240. & 15 \\
99. & 1 & 250. & 8 \\
100. & 12 & 260. & 6 \\
101. & 16 & 299. & 2 \\
102. & 2 & 300. & 7 \\
103. & 1 & 301. & 15 \\
104. & 7 & 302. & 9 \\
105. & 6 & 303. & 40 \\
106. & 4 & 304. & 6 \\
107. & 10 & 307. & 2 \\
110. & 4 & 399. & 2 \\
120. & 2 & 400. & 1 \\
130. & 1 & 401. & 1 \\
131. & 18 & 403. & 1 \\
132. & 10 & 409. & 2 \\
138. & 11 & 449. & 1 \\
139. & 3 & 499. & 4 \\
199. & 6 & 500. & 3 \\
200. & 36 & 503. & 2 \\
201. & 42 & 504. & 1 \\
202. & 11 & 510. & 0
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\text { 512. } 1
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\text { 513. } 1
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\text { 531. } 3
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540 . \quad 7
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\text { 541. } 1
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\text { 542. } 1
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604 . \quad 2
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\text { 610. } 1
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\[
\text { 699. } 1
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800 . \quad 1
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\[
\text { 801. } 1
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\[
\text { 802. } 13
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\text { 803. } 1
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805 . \quad 5
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900 . \quad 1
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901.3
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\text { 903. } 4
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904.0
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995.558
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\text { 996. } 342
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997 . \quad 5
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998.1211
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\text { 999. } 13
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Supplement 8
Needs and Problems Code
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline PERNEED1 & First Personal & Need & & & 3:26-28 \\
\hline & \(0>820\) & 132. & 3 & 500. & 1 \\
\hline & 1. 42 & 133. & 23 & 501. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. 101 & 190. & 51 & 502. & 1 \\
\hline & 30.1 & 191. & 23 & 503. & 2 \\
\hline & 40. 67 & 199. & 29 & 530. & 2 \\
\hline & 41. 1 & 200. & 2 & 531. & 2 \\
\hline & 43. 7 & 201. & 86 & 600. & 15 \\
\hline & 50.2 & 202. & 2 & 604. & 2 \\
\hline & 99.4 & 203. & 1 & 699. & 1 \\
\hline & 100. 54 & 220. & 17 & 802. & 5 \\
\hline & 101. 75 & 240. & 5 & 803. & 9 \\
\hline & 103. 30 & 260. & 3 & 900. & 5 \\
\hline & 104. 105 & 300. & 3 & 904. & 2 \\
\hline & 105. 31 & 301. & 3 & 909. & 3 \\
\hline & 106. 2 & 302. & 1 & 995. & 447 \\
\hline & 107. 15 & 303. & 71 & 996. & 23 \\
\hline & 110. 320 & 304. & 1 & 997. & 12 \\
\hline & 120. 67 & 399. & 13 & 999. & 12 \\
\hline & 130. 10 & 402. & 0 & & \\
\hline & 131. 2 & 499. & 2 & & \\
\hline PERNEED2 & Second Personal & Need & & & 3:29-31 \\
\hline & 0. 225 & 132. & 2 & 409. & 0 \\
\hline & 1. 288 & 133. & 3 & 500. & 3 \\
\hline & 10. 76 & 190. & 34 & 503. & 1 \\
\hline & 11. 2 & 191. & 19 & 511. & 1 \\
\hline & 20. 1 & 199. & 6 & 530. & 3 \\
\hline & 30.1 & 200. & 4 & 531. & 3 \\
\hline & 40. 36 & 201. & 70 & 599. & 0 \\
\hline & 41. 1 & 210. & 0 & 600. & 5 \\
\hline & 43. 3 & 220. & 7 & 604. & 3 \\
\hline & 50.4 & 240. & 4 & 800. & 1 \\
\hline & 99. 3 & 250. & 1 & 802. & 10 \\
\hline & 100. 58 & 260. & 5 & 803. & 4 \\
\hline & 101. 89 & 300. & 2 & 899. & 3 \\
\hline & 103. 20 & 301. & 1 & 900. & 5 \\
\hline & 104. 68 & 302. & 3 & 904. & 3 \\
\hline & 105. 31 & 303. & 34 & 995. & 447 \\
\hline & 106. 3 & 304. & 6 & 996. & 23 \\
\hline & 107. 11 & 399. & 12 & 997. & 10 \\
\hline & 110. 203 & 404. & 1 & 998. & 704 \\
\hline & 120. 57 & 407. & 1 & 999. & 12 \\
\hline & 130. 2 & 408. & 0 & & \\
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\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline PERNEED3 & Third & Personal N & Need & & & 3:32-34 \\
\hline & 0. & 66 & 132. & 4 & 499. & 1 \\
\hline & 1. & 59 & 133. & 1 & 500. & 0 \\
\hline & 2. & 2 & 138. & 1 & 503. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. & 54 & 190. & 20 & 511. & 0 \\
\hline & 30. & 1 & 191. & 3 & 530. & 1 \\
\hline & 40. & 31 & 199. & 2 & 531. & 3 \\
\hline & 50. & 5 & 200. & 2 & 540. & 1 \\
\hline & 99. & 2 & 201. & 30 & 600. & 7 \\
\hline & 100. & 24 & 220. & 5 & 602. & 0 \\
\hline & 101. & 18 & 240. & 10 & 604. & 2 \\
\hline & 103. & 11 & 260. & 7 & 800. & 1 \\
\hline & 104. & 65 & 300. & 4 & 802. & 5 \\
\hline & 105. & 20 & 302. & 1 & 900. & 1 \\
\hline & 106. & 2 & 303. & 30 & 995. & 447 \\
\hline & 107. & 2 & 304. & 1 & 996. & 23 \\
\hline & 110. & 89 & 307. & 1 & 998. & 539 \\
\hline & 120. & 15 & 399. & 3 & 999. & 13 \\
\hline & 130. & 4 & 402. & 1 & & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{23}{*}{COMNEED1} & First & Community & Need & & & 3:45-47 \\
\hline & 0.4 & 454 & 201. & 460 & 499. & 1 \\
\hline & 1. & 2 & 202. & 1 & 500. & 3 \\
\hline & 2. & 1 & 203. & 1 & 501. & 4 \\
\hline & 10. & 31 & 210. & 4 & 502. & 1 \\
\hline & 30. & 3 & 220. & 246 & 503. & 6 \\
\hline & 99. & 1 & 230. & 2 & 511. & 0 \\
\hline & 100. & 54 & 240. & 23 & 530. & 2 \\
\hline & 101. & 48 & 250. & 3 & 531. & 5 \\
\hline & 102. & 1 & 260. & 36 & 540. & 0 \\
\hline & 103. & 1 & 300. & 5 & 599. & 1 \\
\hline & 104. & 43 & 301. & 15 & 603. & 2 \\
\hline & 105. & 11 & 302. & 11 & 604. & 12 \\
\hline & 106. & 2 & 303. & 74 & 802. & 4 \\
\hline & 107. & 22 & 307. & 2 & 900. & 2 \\
\hline & 110. & 58 & 399. & 6 & 904. & 15 \\
\hline & 120. & 43 & 400. & 0 & 909. & 2 \\
\hline & 130. & 3 & 403. & 0 & 992. & 2 \\
\hline & 131. & 16 & 406. & 0 & 995. & 261 \\
\hline & 132. & 2 & 407. & 0 & 996. & 530 \\
\hline & 133. & 1 & 408. & 1 & 997. & 0 \\
\hline & 199. & 11 & 409. & 1 & 999. & 17 \\
\hline & 200. & 68 & 428. & 0 & & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{6}{*}{COMNEED2} & Second & d Community & \(y\) Need & & & 3:48-50 \\
\hline & 0. & 74 & 138. & 1 & 399. & 11 \\
\hline & 1. & 52 & 190. & 2 & 407. & 3 \\
\hline & 10. & 26 & 199. & 2 & 408. & 2 \\
\hline & 40. & 4 & 200. & 59 & 499. & 3 \\
\hline & 50. & 1 & 201. & 200 & 500. & 3 \\
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\end{tabular}
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99. & 4 & 202. & 3 & 503. & 2 \\
100. & 73 & 203. & 3 & 510. & 0 \\
101. & 48 & 210. & 2 & 511. & 2 \\
102. & 3 & 220. & 168 & 531. & 8 \\
103. & 8 & 230. & 5 & 604. & 6 \\
104. & 36 & 240. & 32 & 802. & 8 \\
105. & 27 & 250. & 6 & 803. & 1 \\
106. & 11 & 260. & 46 & 804. & 1 \\
107. & 14 & 299. & 3 & 900. & 1 \\
110. & 65 & 300. & 3 & 904. & 13 \\
120. & 30 & 301. & 11 & 995. & 261 \\
130. & 3 & 302. & 7 & 996. & 530 \\
131. & 11 & 303. & 55 & 997. & 2 \\
132. & 1 & 307. & 2 & 998. & 652 \\
133. & 0 & 308. & 0 & 999. & 17
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\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline COMNEED3 & Third & Community & Need & \\
\hline & 0. & 33 & 190. & 2 \\
\hline & 1. & 21 & 199. & 4 \\
\hline & 10. & 24 & 200. & 29 \\
\hline & 40. & 1 & 201. & 66 \\
\hline & 50. & 1 & 202. & 1 \\
\hline & 99. & 1 & 203. & 2 \\
\hline & 100. & 27 & 210. & 3 \\
\hline & 101. & 15 & 220. & 41 \\
\hline & 102. & 1 & 230. & 5 \\
\hline & 103. & 3 & 240. & 19 \\
\hline & 104. & 21 & 243. & 1 \\
\hline & 105. & 9 & 250. & 2 \\
\hline & 106. & 5 & 260. & 19 \\
\hline & 107. & 2 & 299. & 2 \\
\hline & 110. & 7 & 300. & 0 \\
\hline & 120. & 14 & 301. & 5 \\
\hline & 130. & 2 & 302. & 4 \\
\hline & 131. & 6 & 303. & 22 \\
\hline & 132. & 1 & 307. & 1 \\
\hline & 138. & 1 & 399. & 6 \\
\hline & 139. & 1 & 400. & 1 \\
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\end{tabular}

NATNEED1 First National Need
\begin{tabular}{rrrr}
0. & 951 & 200. & 8 \\
1. & 9 & 36. & 122 \\
10. & 3 & 202. & 1 \\
50. & 1 & 220. & 12 \\
99. & 2 & 240. & 3 \\
100. & 85 & 301. & 3 \\
101. & 47 & 302. & 1 \\
102. & 1 & 303. & 10 \\
103. & 2 & 305. & 1 \\
104. & 10 & 306. & 1 \\
105. & 12 & 399. & 1
\end{tabular}
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519. 1 520. 0 530. 2 531. 2 540. 2 599. 1 604 . 4 606. 6 700. 1 730. 31 732. 28
\begin{tabular}{lrlllr} 
106. & 1 & 407. & 1 & 802. & 5 \\
107. & 5 & 422. & 1 & 900. & 3 \\
110. & 63 & 499. & 5 & 904. & 8 \\
120. & 37 & 500. & 0 & 909. & 6 \\
131. & 9 & 501. & 3 & 995. & 81 \\
132. & 1 & 502. & 1 & 996. & 990 \\
133. & 3 & 503. & 1 & 997. & 2 \\
199. & 20 & 512. & 1 & 999. & 32
\end{tabular}

NATNEED2
Second National Need
\begin{tabular}{rrrr}
0. & 130 & 210. & 2 \\
1. & 157 & 220. & 11 \\
10. & 22 & 240. & 5 \\
40. & 3 & 300. & 1 \\
50. & 1 & 301. & 1 \\
99. & 3 & 302. & 2 \\
100. & 116 & 303. & 23 \\
101. & 104 & 304. & 23 \\
103. & 4 & 305. & 1 \\
104. & 25 & 306. & 0 \\
105. & 15 & 307. & 0 \\
107. & 7 & 399. & 6 \\
110. & 43 & 400. & 1 \\
120. & 54 & 401. & 0 \\
131. & 16 & 403. & 0 \\
132. & 1 & 404. & 1 \\
133. & 2 & 407. & 0 \\
190. & 1 & 499. & 3 \\
200. & 11 & 501. & 5 \\
201. & 77 & 503. & 1 \\
202. & 1 & 511. & 1
\end{tabular}
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4: 21-23
\]
512. 2
513. 1
519. 0
520. 1
530. 2
531. 3
540. 1
540. 1
600. 0
604.6
606. 5
731. 0
732. 30
802. 21
803. 1
904.0
909. 1
995. 81
998. 575
999. 32

4:24-26
519. 0
0. 20 201. 40
1. 27 202. 1
10. 24 210. 0
30. 1 220. 11
40. 1 240. 5
50. 1 250. 1
99. 2 300. 1
100. 32 301. 1
101. 16 302. 3
103. 2 303. 18
104. 15 307. 3
106. 0 399. 4
107. 8 406. 1
110. 34 407. 0
120. 20 409. 0
131. 7 499. 2
132. 1 500. 2
133. 0 501. 5
540. 0
599. 1
600. 1
604.2
606. 1
699. 0
700. 0
710. 3
730. 8
732. 15
802. 7
900.0
995. 81
996. 990
997. 0
998.1150
\begin{tabular}{rrrrll} 
190. & 1 & 502. & 1 & 999. & 32 \\
199. & 4 & 503. & 2 & & \\
200. & 13 & 504. & 0 & &
\end{tabular}

NPLOCON1
Community First Problem Content
\[
5: 38-40
\]
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 0. & 37 & 132. & 1 & 500. & 1 \\
\hline 1. & 1 & 133. & 5 & 503. & 3 \\
\hline 2. & 0 & 199. & 1 & 531. & 23 \\
\hline 10. & 32 & 200. & 7 & 550. & 2 \\
\hline 20. & 2 & 201. & 35 & 551. & 2 \\
\hline 40. & 1 & 202. & 1 & 552. & 9 \\
\hline 100. & 0 & 220. & 25 & 599. & 4 \\
\hline 102. & 2 & 230. & 1 & 601. & 12 \\
\hline 103. & 32 & 240. & 0 & 601. & 12 \\
\hline 104. & 18 & 260. & 12 & 604. & 43 \\
\hline 105. & 5 & 299. & 0 & 900. & 2 \\
\hline 106. & 10 & 301. & 1 & 905. & 11 \\
\hline 107. & 24 & 302. & 1 & 909. & 20 \\
\hline 110. & 5 & 303. & 5 & 995. & \\
\hline 120. & 18 & 305. & 1 & 996. & 6 \\
\hline 130. & 0 & 399. & 4 & 997. & 4 \\
\hline 131. & 0 & 407. & 1 & 999. & 42 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

NPLOCON2
\begin{tabular}{rr} 
Community \\
0. & 6 \\
1. & 2 \\
10. & 4 \\
40. & 1 \\
102. & 1 \\
103. & 4 \\
104. & 4 \\
105. & 1 \\
106. & 6 \\
107. & 11 \\
120. & 1 \\
132. & 1
\end{tabular}
133. 1
200. 5
201. 18
220. 9 900. 1
102. 1
230. 2
905. 1
103. 4
240. 1
909. 2
995.2160
996.6
997. 1
998. 327
998. 42
132. 1 504. 1

Supplement 6
Groups in Opposition Code
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{11}{*}{CONFL1} & First & Conflict & & & \(2: 52-53\) \\
\hline & 0. & 2 & 40. 108 & 59. & 3 \\
\hline & 1. & 1 & 41. 26 & 60. & 12 \\
\hline & 9. & 1 & 44.2 & 70. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. & 2 & 48. 0 & 79. & 6 \\
\hline & 11. & 1 & 49. 1 & 80. & 130 \\
\hline & 12. & 1 & 50. 114 & 81. & 15 \\
\hline & 19. & 2 & 51. 1 & 95. & 448 \\
\hline & 20. & 1 & 52. 50 & & 668 \\
\hline & 30. & 1 & 53. 1 & 97. & 2 \\
\hline & 39. & 1 & 55. 1 & 99. & 37 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{10}{*}{CONFL2} & Second & Conflict & & & 2:54-55 \\
\hline & 0. & 5 & 49. 0 & 79. & 3 \\
\hline & 10. & 2 & 50. 3 & 80. & 1 \\
\hline & 11. & 1 & 51. 0 & 81. & 12 \\
\hline & 12. & 2 & 52. 7 & 95. & 448 \\
\hline & 19. & 0 & 53. 0 & 96. & 668 \\
\hline & 40. & 13 & 55. 1 & 97. & 8 \\
\hline & 41. & 7 & 59. 1 & 98. & 414 \\
\hline & 42. & 1 & 60.2 & 99. & 37 \\
\hline & 44. & 2 & 70.0 & & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{6}{*}{CONFL3} & Third & Conflict & & & 2:56-57 \\
\hline & 9. & 1 & 44. 1 & 96. & 668 \\
\hline & 11. & 0 & 53. 0 & 97. & 8 \\
\hline & 19. & 0 & 73. 1 & 98. & 471 \\
\hline & 40. & 1 & 80.1 & 99. & 37 \\
\hline & 41. & 1 & 95.1448 & & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{CONFL4} & Fourth & Conflict & & & 2:58-59 \\
\hline & 9. & 1 & 95.1448 & 98. & 475 \\
\hline & 41. & 1 & 96. 668 & 99. & 37 \\
\hline & 80. & 1 & 97. 8 & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Supplement 7
Groups of Association Code
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline CONFASO2 & First & Group of & Association & 2: 62-63 \\
\hline & 0. & 1 & 42. 1 & 75. 1 \\
\hline & 1. & 1 & 47. 1 & 77. 2 \\
\hline & 10. & 2 & 48. 1 & 81. 5 \\
\hline & 15. & 0 & 50. 25 & 95. 349 \\
\hline & 17. & 0 & 51. 0 & 96. 3 \\
\hline & 19. & 0 & 52. 15 & 98. 60 \\
\hline & 40. & 35 & 58. 0 & 99.2121 \\
\hline & 41. & 12 & 60.2 & \\
\hline CONFASO2 & Second & Group of & Association & 2: 64-65 \\
\hline & 19. & 0 & 95. 349 & 99.2121 \\
\hline & 48. & 1 & 97. 106 & \\
\hline & 58. & 0 & 98. 60 & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{Supplement 9}
"Helpers Code"
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline PERHELP1 & First Personal & Helper & & & 3:35-36 \\
\hline & 0. 450 & 26. & 1 & 63. & 11 \\
\hline & 1. 136 & 27. & 2 & 64. & 4 \\
\hline & 2.0 & 29. & 1 & 65. & 30 \\
\hline & 3.4 & 30. & 1 & 67. & 1 \\
\hline & 5. 9 & 31. & 7 & 70. & 8 \\
\hline & 7. 1 & 32. & 1 & 72. & 1 \\
\hline & 8.2 & 33. & 6 & 74. & 0 \\
\hline & 9. 12 & 38. & 2 & 75. & 2 \\
\hline & 10. 11 & 41. & 3 & 78. & 7 \\
\hline & 12. 1 & 42. & 1 & 79. & 6 \\
\hline & 13. 7 & 51. & 1 & 92. & 9 \\
\hline & 14. 1 & 52. & 9 & 93. & 473 \\
\hline & 15. 8 & 53. & 25 & 94. & 77 \\
\hline & 16. 6 & 54. & 10 & 95. & 737 \\
\hline & 19. 47 & 59. & 9 & 96. & 37 \\
\hline & 20. 7 & 60. & 166 & 97. & 5 \\
\hline & 21. 0 & 61. & 8 & 99. & 25 \\
\hline & 23. 1 & 62. & 8 & & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{18}{*}{PERHELP 2} & Second Personal & Helper & & & 3:37-38 \\
\hline & 0. 39 & 24. & 1 & 64. & 2 \\
\hline & 1. 40 & 29. & 4 & 65. & 5 \\
\hline & 2.3 & 30. & 1 & 70. & 6 \\
\hline & 4.3 & 31. & 8 & 75. & 4 \\
\hline & 5.2 & 32. & 1 & 77. & 1 \\
\hline & 8.6 & 38. & 2 & 78. & 3 \\
\hline & 9. 3 & 40. & 1 & 79. & 3 \\
\hline & 10. 2 & 41. & 1 & 83. & 1 \\
\hline & 11. 1 & 42. & 1 & 90. & 11 \\
\hline & 12. 2 & 50. & 8 & 91. & 1 \\
\hline & 13. 4 & 52. & 15 & 92. & 4 \\
\hline & 14. 1 & 53. & 13 & 93. & 473 \\
\hline & 15. 5 & 54. & 4 & 95. & 737 \\
\hline & 16. 18 & 60. & 15 & 96. & 37 \\
\hline & 19. 10 & 61. & 4 & 97. & 3 \\
\hline & 20. 5 & 62. & 8 & 98.1 & 086 \\
\hline & 23. 1 & 63. & 4 & 99. & 26 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{6}{*}{PERHELP 3} & Third Personal & Helper & & & 3:39-40 \\
\hline & 0.4 & 31. & 2 & 75. & 1 \\
\hline & 1.4 & 38. & 1 & 78. & 4 \\
\hline & 2. 1 & 50. & 2 & 79. & 1 \\
\hline & 4.1 & 52. & 1 & 92. & 1 \\
\hline & 5.4 & 53. & 6 & 93. & 473 \\
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\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{rllll} 
8. & 1 & 60. & 3 & 95.737 \\
9. & 1 & 62. & 1 & \(96 .\)\begin{tabular}{l}
37 \\
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\end{tabular} 1
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline INHELP1 & First Community & Helper & & & 3:56-57 \\
\hline & 0.68 & 24. & 0 & 65. & 46 \\
\hline & 1. 313 & 26. & 0 & 66. & 2 \\
\hline & 2. 10 & 27. & 8 & 70. & 10 \\
\hline & 3.2 & 29. & 15 & 71. & 0 \\
\hline & 4. 12 & 30. & 1 & 72. & 6 \\
\hline & 5.3 & 31. & 8 & 74. & 5 \\
\hline & 6. 0 & 32. & 1 & 75. & 5 \\
\hline & 7. 1 & 33. & 1 & 76. & 3 \\
\hline & 8. 19 & 40. & 2 & 78. & 10 \\
\hline & 9. 70 & 41. & 3 & 79. & 8 \\
\hline & 11. 2 & 50. & 46 & 82. & 1 \\
\hline & 12. 4 & 51. & 2 & 83. & 1 \\
\hline & 14. 8 & 53. & 61 & 92. & 36 \\
\hline & 15. 3 & 54. & 18 & 93. & 791 \\
\hline & 16. 19 & 55. & 3 & 94. & 3 \\
\hline & 19. 15 & 59. & 4 & 95. & 590 \\
\hline & 20. 16 & 60. & 1 & 96. & 55 \\
\hline & 21. 16 & 62. & 41 & 99. & 228 \\
\hline & 22. 1 & 63. & 1 & & \\
\hline & 23. 2 & 64. & 6 & & \\
\hline INHELP2 & Second Community & Helper & & & 3:58-59 \\
\hline & 0.21 & 26. & 1 & 65. & 8 \\
\hline & 1. 63 & 27. & 8 & 70. & 7 \\
\hline & 2. 29 & 29. & 5 & 71. & 0 \\
\hline & 3.4 & 31. & 6 & 72. & 3 \\
\hline & 4. 11 & 39. & 0 & 74. & 1 \\
\hline & 5. 14 & 42. & 1 & 75. & 3 \\
\hline & 8.6 & 49. & 0 & 76. & 1 \\
\hline & 9. 25 & 50. & 40 & 77. & 1 \\
\hline & 12. 0 & 51. & 1 & 78. & 13 \\
\hline & 13. 8 & 52. & 27 & 79. & 4 \\
\hline & 14. 3 & 53. & 24 & 83. & 1 \\
\hline & 15. 4 & 54. & 2 & 92. & 11 \\
\hline & 16. 20 & 55. & 2 & 93. & 791 \\
\hline & 19. 11 & 56. & 0 & 95. & 590 \\
\hline & 20.6 & 60. & 4 & 96. & 55 \\
\hline & 22. 2 & 62. & 16 & 98. & 541 \\
\hline & 23. 2 & 63. & 3 & 99. & 228 \\
\hline & 24. 0 & 64. & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline INHELP 3 & Third & Community & Helper & & & 3:60-61 \\
\hline & 0. & 3 & 23. & 0 & 65. & 2 \\
\hline & 1. & 8 & 24. & 0 & 67. & 0 \\
\hline & 2. & 1 & 27. & 1 & 70. & 2 \\
\hline & 4. & 2 & 29. & 1 & 72. & 1 \\
\hline & 5. & 4 & 31. & 1 & 76. & 1 \\
\hline & 8. & 8 & 50. & 5 & 78. & 3 \\
\hline & 9. & 6 & 51. & 1 & 79. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. & 1 & 52. & 5 & 92. & 1 \\
\hline & 11. & 0 & 53. & 5 & 93. & 791 \\
\hline & 12. & 1 & 54. & 5 & 94. & 0 \\
\hline & 13. & 1 & 55. & 1 & 95. & 590 \\
\hline & 14. & 1 & 61. & 0 & 96. & 55 \\
\hline & 16. & 2 & 62. & 6 & 98. & 888 \\
\hline & 19. & 0 & 64. & 6 & 99. & 228 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{20}{*}{OUTHELP1} & \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{First External Helper} & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{3:65-66} \\
\hline & & 639 & 24. & 0 & 66. & 1 \\
\hline & 1. & 26 & 27. & 2 & 67. & 2 \\
\hline & 2. & 2 & 29. & 1 & 70. & 2 \\
\hline & 4. & 5 & 30. & 1 & 72. & 1 \\
\hline & 5. & 18 & 31. & 5 & 74. & 1 \\
\hline & 8. & 4 & 39. & 0 & 76. & 2 \\
\hline & 9. & 3 & 42. & 1 & 78. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. & 11 & 50. & 3 & 79. & 13 \\
\hline & 11. & 6 & 51. & 2 & 83. & 1 \\
\hline & 12. & 65 & 52. & 12 & 90. & 22 \\
\hline & 13. & 36 & 53. & 27 & 91. & 14 \\
\hline & 14. & 11 & 54. & 7 & 92. & 2 \\
\hline & 15. & 30 & 55. & 1 & 93. & 799 \\
\hline & 16. & 16 & 60. & 2 & 94. & 1 \\
\hline & 18. & 1 & 61. & 1 & 95. & 344 \\
\hline & 19. 1 & 106 & 62. & 3 & 96. & 144 \\
\hline & 20. & 9 & 63. & 1 & 97. & 3 \\
\hline & 22. & 0 & 64. & 4 & 99. & 228 \\
\hline & 23. & 1 & 65. & 1 & & \\
\hline OUTHELP2 & Second & External & Helper & & & 3:67-68 \\
\hline & 0. & 30 & 19. & 21 & 70. & 6 \\
\hline & 1. & 10 & 20. & 4 & 72. & 1 \\
\hline & 2. & 2 & 23. & 0 & 75. & 2 \\
\hline & 5. & 2 & 27. & 2 & 78. & 1 \\
\hline & 7. & 1 & 29. & 1 & 79. & 1 \\
\hline & 8. & 0 & 30. & 1 & 83. & 1 \\
\hline & 9. & 2 & 31. & 5 & 90. & 2 \\
\hline & 10. & 2 & 33. & 1 & 91. & 3 \\
\hline & 11. & 3 & 42. & 0 & 92. & 1 \\
\hline & 12. & 8 & 50. & 5 & 93. & \\
\hline & 13. & 10 & 51. & 2 & 95. & 345 \\
\hline & 14. & 7 & 52. & 8 & 96. & 144 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


\section*{Supplement 10}

Organizations Code
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline ORGMEM1 & First Group & (Member Of) & 4:28-29 \\
\hline & 1. 46 & 20. 30 & 42. 1 \\
\hline & 2. 3 & 21. 15 & 43. 13 \\
\hline & 3.2 & 22. 8 & 49. 7 \\
\hline & 4.7 & 23. 8 & 50. 10 \\
\hline & 9. 2 & 29. 1 & 51.4 \\
\hline & 10. 19 & 30. 18 & 59. 1 \\
\hline & 11. 16 & 31. 1 & 60. 17 \\
\hline & 12. 4 & 32. 6 & 88.2190 \\
\hline & 13. 30 & 39. 2 & 99. 22 \\
\hline & 14. 118 & 40. 23 & \\
\hline & 19. 0 & 41. 16 & \\
\hline ORGMEM2 & Second Group & (Member Of) & \(4: 30-31\) \\
\hline & 1. 1 & 21. 8 & 42. 0 \\
\hline & 3. 1 & 22. 3 & 43. 5 \\
\hline & 4.1 & 23. 3 & 49. 2 \\
\hline & 9. 2 & 29. 2 & 50. 3 \\
\hline & 10. 7 & 30. 14 & 59. 2 \\
\hline & 11. 3 & 31. 5 & 60.5 \\
\hline & 12. 1 & 32. 4 & 88.2190 \\
\hline & 13. 4 & 39. 2 & 98. 305 \\
\hline & \[
\text { 14. } 13
\] & \[
\text { 40. } \quad 9
\] & 99. 22 \\
\hline & 20. 17 & \[
\text { 41. } 6
\] & \\
\hline ORGMEM3 & Third Group & (Member Of) & \(4: 32-33\) \\
\hline & 4.2 & 29. 0 & 49. 1 \\
\hline & 10. 3 & 30. 7 & 50. 2 \\
\hline & 11. 0 & 31. 1 & 59. 1 \\
\hline & 13. 1 & 32. 3 & 60.1 \\
\hline & 14. 0 & 39. 0 & 88.2190 \\
\hline & 20. 2 & 40. 2 & 98. 389 \\
\hline & 21. 1 & 41. 2 & 99. 23 \\
\hline & 22. 1 & 42. 0 & \\
\hline & 23. 2 & 43. 5 & \\
\hline ORGMEM4 & Fourth Group & (Member Of) & 4:34-35 \\
\hline & 14. 1 & 41. 1 & 98. 416 \\
\hline & 30. 2 & 43. 2 & 99. 22 \\
\hline & 39. 0 & 50.1 & \\
\hline & 40.3 & 88.2190 & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{ccccc} 
ORGMEM5 & Fifth Group (Member Of) & 4:36-37 \\
& & & \\
& 23. & 1 & \(60 . r 1\) & 99. \\
& 31. & 1 & 88.2190 &
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{OBLIGEX1} & \multicolumn{4}{|c|}{Supplement 11 Civic Duty Code} & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{\(6: 18-19\)}} \\
\hline & First & Duty & & & & \\
\hline & 0. & 26 & 29. & 1 & 60. & 22 \\
\hline & 1. & 25 & 30. & 39 & 61. & 3 \\
\hline & 2. & 6 & 31. & 3 & 62. & 236 \\
\hline & 2. & 6 & 32. & 65 & 63. & 2 \\
\hline & 9. & 6 & 33. & 3 & 64. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. & 60 & 34. & 3 & 66. & 13 \\
\hline & 11. & 80 & 39. & 51 & 67. & 4 \\
\hline & 12. & 4 & 40. & 5 & 68. & 1 \\
\hline & 13. & 91 & 41. & 18 & 69. & 10 \\
\hline & 15. & 14 & 42. & 0 & 70. & 9 \\
\hline & 16. & 29 & 44. & 1 & 90. & 21 \\
\hline & 17. & 2 & 49. & 2 & 91. & 4 \\
\hline & 19. & 17 & 50. & 15 & 94. & 5 \\
\hline & 20. & 11 & 51. & 1 & 95. & 208 \\
\hline & 21. & 10 & 52. & 1 & 96. & 349 \\
\hline & \[
22 .
\] & \[
12
\] & 58. & 56 & 97. & \[
2
\] \\
\hline & \[
23 .
\] & 6 & 59. & 1 & 99. & \[
74
\] \\
\hline \multirow[t]{17}{*}{OBLIGEX2} & \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{Second Duty} & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{6:20-21} \\
\hline & 0. & 14 & 23. & 4 & 61. & 3 \\
\hline & 1. & 6 & 29. & 1 & 62. & 21 \\
\hline & 2. & 3 & 30. & 16 & 63. & 2 \\
\hline & 3. & 11 & 31. & 2 & 66. & 6 \\
\hline & 9. & 4 & 32. & 9 & 67. & 5 \\
\hline & 10. & 24 & 33. & 2 & 68. & 5 \\
\hline & 11. & 20 & 34. & 2 & 69. & 4 \\
\hline & 12. & 0 & 39. & 11 & 90. & 3 \\
\hline & 13. & 40 & 40. & 2 & 91. & 2 \\
\hline & 15. & 14 & 41. & 2 & 94. & 2 \\
\hline & 16. & \[
8
\] & 43. & 1 & 95. & 208 \\
\hline & 17. & 1 & 44. & 0 & 96. & 349 \\
\hline & 19. & 7 & 50. & 5 & 97. & 5 \\
\hline & 20. & 2 & 58. & 8 & 98. & 693 \\
\hline & \[
21 .
\] & 17 & 59. & 0 & 99. & 74 \\
\hline & \[
22 .
\] & 14 & 60. & 2 & & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{8}{*}{OBLIGEX3} & Third & \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Duty} & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{6:22-23} \\
\hline & 0. & 3 & 23. & 1 & 62. & 2 \\
\hline & 1. & 0 & 30. & 4 & 63. & 0 \\
\hline & 2. & 1 & 32. & 3 & 66. & 1 \\
\hline & 3. & 2 & 33. & 1 & 67. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. & 4 & 34. & 1 & 68. & 1 \\
\hline & 11. & 3 & 39. & 3 & 69. & 1 \\
\hline & 12. & 1 & 40. & 1 & 90. & 1 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{lllllr} 
13. & 8 & 41. & 1 & 91. & 0 \\
15. & 3 & 44. & 0 & 94. & 1 \\
16. & 4 & 49. & 0 & 95. & 208 \\
17. & 2 & 50. & 1 & 96.1340 \\
19. & 1 & 58. & 3 & 97. & 1 \\
20. & 1 & 59. & 1 & 98. & 944 \\
22. & 2 & 61. & 1 & 99. & 74
\end{tabular}

Supplement 12
Respondent's Main Occupation Code
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline OCRESPIN & Resp & den & ati & & & 7: \\
\hline & 0 . & 35 & 30. & 1 & 61. & 114 \\
\hline & 1. & 2 & 31. & 3 & 62. & 18 \\
\hline & 3. & 2 & 32. & 23 & 63. & 12 \\
\hline & 4. & 2 & 40. & 14 & 64. & 4 \\
\hline & 5. & 1 & 41. & 657 & 65. & 8 \\
\hline & 6. & 2 & 42. & 54 & 69. & 4 \\
\hline & 8. & 7 & 43. & 52 & 72. & 1 \\
\hline & 9. & 7 & 44. & 324 & 72. & 1 \\
\hline & 10. & 4 & 46. & 4 & 78. & 4 \\
\hline & 11. & 34 & 50. & 81 & 79. & 13 \\
\hline & 18. & 1 & 51. & 10 & 80. & 11 \\
\hline & 20. & 3 & 52. & 89 & 81. & 63 \\
\hline & 21. & 82 & 53. & 9 & 82. & 15 \\
\hline & 22. & 5 & 54. & 4 & 83. & 839 \\
\hline & 23. & 0 & 58. & 3 & 98. & 7 \\
\hline & 24. & 2 & 60. & 3 & & \\
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