**CHILDHOOD (CH)**

*CH1.* Did you live with both of your biological parents up until you were sixteen?

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GO TO *CH4 (GO TO *CH6)** *(36c)*

*CH2.* Why didn’t you live with your biological parents?

INTERVIEWER: CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY. DO NOT READ LIST. (IF NEC: Did your biological mother or father die, were they separated or divorced, or was there some other reason?)

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*CH2a-h. How old were you when (you/your) (EVENT)?

IF VOL “LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD,” CODE “1.”

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*CH3.1. How many different adult males did you live with for six months or longer during any part of your childhood?

______________ NUMBER

DON’T KNOW ......................... 998
REFUSED ............................... 999

*CH3.2. How many different adult females did you live with for six months or longer during any part of your childhood?

______________ NUMBER

DON’T KNOW ......................... 998
REFUSED ............................... 999

*CH6. Up until you were sixteen, were you ever away from home for six months or longer – either in foster care, with other relatives, in a boarding school, hospital, juvenile detention center, or elsewhere?

INTERVIEWER: CODE “NO” IF R VOLUNTEERS “RETURNED HOME ON WEEKENDS” OR OTHER OCCASIONS DURING SIX-MONTH PERIOD.

YES ................................. 1
NO ................................. 5  GO TO *CH8
DON’T KNOW .................... 8  GO TO *CH8
REFUSED ........................... 9  GO TO *CH8

*CH6a. Where did you go?

INTERVIEWER: CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY.

LIVING WITH OTHER RELATIVES ..................... 1
BOARDING SCHOOL .................................. 2
HOSPITAL ........................................... 3
JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER ....................... 4
FOSTER HOME ..................................... 5
OTHER (SPECIFY) .................................. 6

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DON’T KNOW .............................................. 8
REFUSED .................................................. 9

*CH6b. How old were you the first time you went away?

__________ YEARS OLD

DON’T KNOW ..................................... 998
REFUSED ............................................ 999

*CH6c. Altogether, how many months or years were you away from home up until you were sixteen?

______________ DURATION NUMBER

CIRCLE UNIT OF TIME: MONTHS .... 1  YEARS .... 2

DON’T KNOW ............................. 98
REFUSED ................................. 99
*CH8. Who was the male head of your household for most of your childhood?

INTERVIEWER: IF R SAYS “FATHER”, PROBE: Was that your biological father, step-father, adoptive father, or someone else?

INTERVIEWER: IF R SAYS IT CHANGED, PROBE: Who was the male head of your household for most of the time before you turned seventeen?

BIOLOGICAL FATHER .......................................................... 1
ADOPTIVE FATHER ............................................................... 2
STEP FATHER (SPOUSE/ PARTNER OF MOTHER) ........... 3
OTHER MALE (SPECIFY) ...................................................... 4

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NO MALE IN HOUSEHOLD .................................................. 5  GO TO *CH13
DON’T KNOW ................................................................. 8  GO TO *CH13
REFUSED ........................................................................... 9  GO TO *CH13

*CH8a. How many years of school did (he/ your father) complete?

_________________ YEARS

DON’T KNOW ..........98
REFUSED ..............99

*CH9. How much of your childhood did (your father/ male head of household) either work for pay or work in a family business? Would you say all of the time, most, some, a little or not at all?

INTERVIEWER: IF NEC CLARIFY: Work for pay includes self-employment.

INTERVIEWER: IF R SAYS FATHER WAS A FARMER, CLARIFY: Farming counts as working in a family business.

ALL ...................... 1
MOST ..................... 2
SOME ...................... 3
A LITTLE .................. 4
NOT AT ALL ............ 5  GO TO *CH13
DON’T KNOW .......... 8  GO TO *CH13
REFUSED ............... 9  GO TO *CH13
What kind of work did he normally do? That is, what was his job called? (Tell me what were some of his main duties?)

INTERVIEWER: IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, DESCRIBE THE ONE AT WHICH FATHER OR MALE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD WORKED THE MOST HOURS

RECORD OPEN-ENDED RESPONSE VERBATIM AND THEN CIRCLE ONE PRECODED RESPONSE CATEGORY

DON’T KNOW ............................................................................................................... 98
REFUSED ....................................................................................................................... 99

1. Legislators and senior officials (all members of state, regional or local legislatures)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Charity organization senior officials
Employers’ organization senior officials
Environmental protection organization senior officials
Humanitarian organization senior officials
Political party leaders
Special-interest organization senior officials
Sports association senior officials
Trade and industry association leaders
Trade union leaders
Wild life protection organization senior officials

2. Corporate managers (organizations having 3+ managers or 11+ employees)
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Chief executive officers
Deans
Managing directors of companies
Marketing department managers
Operations department managers
Personnel department managers
Presidents of companies
Production department managers
Sales department managers
Section managers

3. General managers (organizations having 1-2 managers or less than 11 employees)
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Managers in businesses in which there are not more than one other manager
Managers in businesses in which there are not more than ten employees
Small business managers
4. Physical, mathematical and engineering science professionals (*university degree required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Architects
Chemists
Computer applications engineers
Computer programmers
Computer systems analysts
Engineering technologists
Engineers
General public service administrators
Mathematicians
Physicists
Statisticians

5. Life science and health professionals (*university degree required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Agronomists
Biologists
Botanists
Chiropractors
Dentists
Medical doctors
Professional midwives
Pathologists
Pharmacists
Registered nurses
Veterinarians

6. Teaching professionals (*university degree required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
College and university lecturers
College and university professors
College and university readers
Curricula developers
Pre-primary education teachers
Primary education teachers
Professional remedial teachers
Secondary education teachers
School inspectors
Special education teachers

7. Other professionals (*university degree required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Accountants
Artists (*actors, ballet dancers, opera singers, commercial artists, etc.*)
Journalists
Lawyers
Librarians
Ministers of religion (*with an associates degree or higher*)
Professional social workers (*with an associate degree or higher*)
Psychologists
Public service administrative professionals
Vocational guidance counselors
8. **Physical and engineering science associate professionals (some formal training required)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
- Aircraft pilots
- Air traffic controllers
- Building inspectors
- Computer assistants
- Computer equipment operators
- Engineering technicians
- Medical equipment operators
- Photographers
- Physical science technicians
- Quality inspectors

9. **Life science and health associate professionals (some formal training required)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
- Associate midwives
- Dieticians
- Faith healers
- Farming advisers
- Herbal healers
- Life science technicians
- Massage Therapists
- Medical assistants
- Optometrists
- Practical nurses
- Sanitary inspectors

10. **Teaching associate professionals (some formal training required)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
- Driving instructors
- Flying instructors
- Pre-primary education teaching assistants
- Primary education teaching assistants
- Professional nursery teaching assistants
- Professional remedial teaching assistants
- Professional special education teaching assistants
- Teachers of the visually impaired
- Teachers of the mentally handicapped
- Teachers of the hearing impaired

11. **Other associate professionals (some formal training required)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
- Administrative secretaries
- Bookkeepers *(bookkeeping clerks are 12)*
- Employment agents
- Entertainers *(who perform on the streets, in night-clubs, at circuses, in bands, etc.)*
- Insurance agents
- Police detectives
- Real estate agents
- Religious workers
- Social workers *(with less than an associate degree)*
- Stock brokers
12. Office clerks (*no direct contact with clients*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Bookkeeping clerks (*bookkeepers are 11*)
Filing clerks
Mail carriers
Mail clerks
Materials clerks
Personnel clerks
Secretaries
Stock clerks
Tax clerks
Typists

13. Customer service clerks (*direct contact with clients*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Bank tellers
Bookmakers
Cashiers
Counter clerks
Debt collectors
Pawnbrokers
Post office counter clerks
Receptionists
Telephone switchboard-operators
Ticket clerks

14. Personal and protective service workers (*provide personal services*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Child-care workers
Cooks
Fire-fighters
Flight attendants
Hairdressers
Housekeepers
Nursing aids
Police officers
Security guards
Train conductors

15. Models, salespersons, and demonstrators (*pose, display, demonstrate or sell goods*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Advertising models
Artist’s models
Demonstrators
Fashion models
Market salespersons
Retail salespersons
Fruit stand salespersons
Vegetable-stand salespersons
Wholesale salespersons
16. Market-oriented skilled agricultural and fishery workers (perform complex, non-routine tasks)  
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)  
Beekeepers  
Dog breeders  
Farmers  
Fishery workers  
Hunters  
Loggers  
Skilled farm workers  
Skilled forestry workers  
Trappers  

17. Subsistence agricultural and Fishery workers (for personal, not commercial use)  
(CODE SUBSISTENCE AGRICULTURAL AND FISHERY WORKERS, WHO ARE NOT MANAGERS,  
MACHINERY OPERATORS, OR MARKET ORIENTED, BUT DO PROVIDE FOOD, SHELTER AND A  
MINIMUM OF CASH INCOME FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR HOUSEHOLDS, HERE. IT SHOULD  
BE NOTED THAT THE NECESSARY SKILLS – AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE NATURAL  
ENVIRONMENT AND THE CROPS AND ANIMALS WORKED WITH, AS WELL AS MANUAL  
STRENGTH AND DEXTERITY – ARE USUALLY ACQUIRED BY WORKING FROM CHILDHOOD  
WITH OTHER MEMBERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD TO PRODUCE THE NECESSITIES FOR  
SUBSISTING.)  
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)  
Subsistence farmers  
Subsistence farm workers  
Subsistence fishers  
Subsistence fishery workers  
Subsistence hunters  
Subsistence hunting workers  
Subsistence wild plant gatherers  
Subsistence herders  
Subsistence aquatic life gatherers  
Subsistence trappers  

18. Extraction and building trades workers (mining, quarrying, and construction industries)  
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)  
Bricklayers  
Building exterior cleaners  
Carpenters  
Cement finishers  
Electricians  
Miners  
Painters  
Plumbers  
Roofers  
Stone cutters  

19. Metal, machinery and related trades workers (manufacturing, repair, communications, public utilities)  
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)  
Blacksmiths  
Electrical fitters  
Electric power line workers  
Mechanics  
Metal-smiths  
Sheet-metal workers  
Structural metalworkers  
Telephone installers  
Toolmakers  
Welders
20. Precision, handicraft, printing and related trades workers (skilled handicraft, printing) 
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category) 
Film developers  
Glass blowers  
Handicraft workers  
Jewelers  
Musical instrument makers  
Potters  
Printers  
Silk-screen printers  
Sign-writers  
Typesetters  

21. Other craft and related trades workers (skilled craftsman) 
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category) 
Bakers  
Basket makers  
Butchers  
Cabinet-makers  
Cigarette makers  
Dressmakers  
Food graders  
Shoe-makers  
Tobacco graders  
Wood treaters  

22. Stationary plant and related operators (make materials from which parts are made) 
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category) 
Chemical machine operators (mixing, heat-treating, filtering, distilling, etc.)  
Furnace operators  
Glass-blowing machine operators  
Kiln-operators  
Mining machine operators  
Plant operators  
Power plant operators  
Water purification plant operators  
Well-drilling equipment operators  
Wood-processing plant operators  

23. Machine operators and assemblers (make finished products) 
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category) 
Assemblers (machinery, equipment, supplies, and other products)  
Chemical production machine operators (coating, finishing, plating, developing, etc.)  
Food canning machine operators  
Machine tool operators  
Plastic products machine operators  
Printing-press operators  
Sewing-machine operators  
Textile machine operators  
Woodworking machine operators
24. Drivers and mobile plant operators (*mobile implies operating a machine in a plant*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Bulldozer operators
Bus drivers
Crane operators
Fork-lift operators
Locomotive engineers
Motorized farm equipment operators
Railroad brakers
Sailors
Taxi drivers
Truck drivers

25. Sales and services elementary occupations (*perform routine, unskilled services*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Domestic cleaners
Door-to-door salespersons
Garbage collectors
Hand dishwashers
Janitors
Newspaper deliverers
Odd-jobs persons
Shoe-shiners
Telephone salespersons
Window washers

26. Agricultural, fishery and related laborers (*perform routine tasks using hand-held tools*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Aquatic laborers
Brush cutters
Choppers
Farm laborers
Fish hatchery worker
Fruit pickers
Greenhouse laborers
Hatchery laborers
Migratory workers
Tree tapping laborers

27. Laborers in mining, construction, manufacturing and transport (*perform routine tasks*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Animal-drawn vehicle drivers
Bottle sorters
Construction laborers
Factory laborers
Freight handlers
Hand packers
Mining laborers
Order pullers
Rickshaw drivers
Simple-assembly workers (*nuts and bolts, supermarket warehouse, etc.*)

28. Armed forces

29. Other Specify
CH12. What kind of place did he work for? What did they (make/ do)?

INTERVIEWER: IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, DESCRIBE THE ONE AT WHICH THE R WORKED THE MOST HOURS.

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*CH13. Who was the female head of your household for most of your childhood?

INTERVIEWER: IF R SAYS “MOTHER”, PROBE: Was that your biological mother, step-mother, adoptive mother, or something else?

INTERVIEWER: IF R SAYS “IT CHANGED”, PROBE: Who raised you for most of the time before you turned seventeen?

BIOLOGICAL MOTHER.................................................................1
ADOPTIVE MOTHER ...........................................................................2
STEP MOTHER (SPOUSE/ PARTNER OF FATHER).........................3
OTHER FEMALE (SPECIFY)...........................................................4

NO FEMALE IN HOUSEHOLD......................................................5  GO TO *CH19
DON’T KNOW .................................................................................8  GO TO *CH19
REFUSED .........................................................................................9  GO TO *CH19

*CH13a. How many years of school did (she/ your mother) complete?

_____________ YEARS

DON’T KNOW .................98
REFUSED .....................99

*CH14. How much of your childhood did (your mother/ she) either work for pay or work in a family business?

INTERVIEWER: IF NEC, CLARIFY: Work for pay includes a job outside the home, self-employment, and any paid work she may have done at home.

INTERVIEWER: IF R SAYS MOTHER WAS A FARMER’S WIFE, CLARIFY: Farming counts as working in a family business.

ALL .......................... 1
MOST......................... 2
SOME......................... 3
A LITTLE ..................... 4
NOT AT ALL............... 5  GO TO *CH19
DON’T KNOW .......... 8  GO TO *CH19
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What kind of work did she normally do? That is, what was her job called? (Tell me what were some of her main duties?)

INTERVIEWER: IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, DESCRIBE THE ONE AT WHICH MOTHER OR FEMALE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD WORKED THE MOST HOURS.

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Medical doctors
Professional midwives
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Pharmacists
Registered nurses
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6. Teaching professionals (university degree required)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
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College and university professors
College and university readers
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Pre-primary education teachers
Primary education teachers
Professional remedial teachers
Secondary education teachers
School inspectors
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Public service administrative professionals
Vocational guidance counselors
8. Physical and engineering science associate professionals (*some formal training required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Aircraft pilots
Air traffic controllers
Building inspectors
Computer assistants
Computer equipment operators
Engineering technicians
Medical equipment operators
Photographers
Physical science technicians
Quality inspectors

9. Life science and health associate professionals (*some formal training required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Associate midwives
Dieticians
Faith healers
Farming advisers
Herbal healers
Life science technicians
Massage Therapists
Medical assistants
Optometrists
Practical nurses
Sanitary inspectors

10. Teaching associate professionals (*some formal training required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Driving instructors
Flying instructors
Pre-primary education teaching assistants
Primary education teaching assistants
Professional nursery teaching assistants
Professional remedial teaching assistants
Professional special education teaching assistants
Teachers of the visually impaired
Teachers of the mentally handicapped
Teachers of the hearing impaired

11. Other associate professionals (*some formal training required*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Administrative secretaries
Bookkeepers (*bookkeeping clerks are 12*)
Employment agents
Entertainers (*who perform on the streets, in night-clubs, at circuses, in bands, etc.*)
Insurance agents
Police detectives
Real estate agents
Religious workers
Social workers (*with less than an associate degree*)
Stock brokers
12. **Office clerks (no direct contact with clients)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Bookkeeping clerks *(bookkeepers are 11)*
Filing clerks
Mail carriers
Mail clerks
Materials clerks
Personnel clerks
Secretaries
Stock clerks
Tax clerks
Typists

13. **Customer service clerks (direct contact with clients)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Bank tellers
Bookmakers
Cashiers
Counter clerks
Debt collectors
Pawnbrokers
Post office counter clerks
Receptionists
Telephone switchboard-operators
Ticket clerks

14. **Personal and protective service workers (provide personal services)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Child-care workers
Cooks
Fire-fighters
Flight attendants
Hairdressers
Housekeepers
Nursing aids
Police officers
Security guards
Train conductors

15. **Models, salespersons, and demonstrators (pose, display, demonstrate or sell goods)**
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Advertising models
Artist’s models
Demonstrators
Fashion models
Market salespersons
Retail salespersons
Fruit stand salespersons
Vegetable-stand salespersons
Wholesale salespersons
16. Market-oriented skilled agricultural and fishery workers (perform complex, non-routine tasks)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Beekeepers
Dog breeders
Farmers
Fishery workers
Hunters
Loggers
Skilled farm workers
Skilled forestry workers
Trappers

17. Subsistence agricultural and Fishery workers (for personal, not commercial use)

(CODE SUBSISTENCE AGRICULTURAL AND FISHERY WORKERS, WHO ARE NOT MANAGERS,
MACHINERY OPERATORS, OR MARKET ORIENTED, BUT DO PROVIDE FOOD, SHELTER AND A
MINIMUM OF CASH INCOME FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR HOUSEHOLDS, HERE. IT SHOULD
BE NOTED THAT THE NECESSARY SKILLS – AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE NATURAL
ENVIRONMENT AND THE CROPS AND ANIMALS WORKED WITH, AS WELL AS MANUAL
STRENGTH AND DEXTERITY – ARE USUALLY ACQUIRED BY WORKING FROM CHILDHOOD
WITH OTHER MEMBERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD TO PRODUCE THE NECESSITIES FOR
SUBSISTING.)

(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Subsistence farmers
Subsistence farm workers
Subsistence fishees
Subsistence fishery workers
Subsistence hunters
Subsistence hunting workers
Subsistence wild plant gatherers
Subsistence herders
Subsistence aquatic life gatherers
Subsistence trappers

18. Extraction and building trades workers (mining, quarrying, and construction industries)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Bricklayers
Building exterior cleaners
Carpenters
Cement finishers
Electricians
Miners
Painters
Plumbers
Roofers
Stone cutters

19. Metal, machinery and related trades workers (manufacturing, repair, communications, public utilities)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Blacksmiths
Electrical fitters
Electric power line workers
Mechanics
Metal-smiths
Sheet-metal workers
Structural metalworkers
Telephone installers
Toolmakers
Welders
20. **Precision, handicraft, printing and related trades workers** (*skilled handicraft, printing*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Film developers
Glass blowers
Handicraft workers
Jewelers
Musical instrument makers
Potters
Printers
Silk-screen printers
Sign-writers
Typesetters

21. **Other craft and related trades workers** (*skilled craftsman*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Bakers
Basket makers
Butchers
Cabinet-makers
Cigarette makers
Dressmakers
Food graders
Shoe-makers
Tobacco graders
Wood treaters

22. **Stationary plant and related operators** (*make materials from which parts are made*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Chemical machine operators (*mixing, heat-treating, filtering, distilling, etc.*)
Furnace operators
Glass-blowing machine operators
Kiln-operators
Mining machine operators
Plant operators
Power plant operators
Water purification plant operators
Well-drilling equipment operators
Wood-processing plant operators

23. **Machine operators and assemblers** (*make finished products*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Assemblers (*machinery, equipment, supplies, and other products*)
Chemical production machine operators (*coating, finishing, plating, developing, etc.*)
Food canning machine operators
Machine tool operators
Plastic products machine operators
Printing-press operators
Sewing-machine operators
Textile machine operators
Woodworking machine operators
24. Drivers and mobile plant operators (*mobile implies operating a machine in a plant*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Drivers
Mobile plant operators
Bulldozer operators
Bus drivers
Crane operators
Fork-lift operators
Locomotive engineers
Motorized farm equipment operators
Railroad brakers
Sailors
Taxi drivers
Truck drivers

25. Sales and services elementary occupations (*perform routine, unskilled services*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Sales and service workers
Door-to-door salespersons
Garbage collectors
Hand dishwashers
Janitors
Newspaper deliverers
Odd-jobs persons
Shoe-shiners
Telephone salespersons
Window washers

26. Agricultural, fishery and related laborers (*perform routine tasks using hand-held tools*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Agricultural laborers
Aquatic laborers
Brush cutters
Choppers
Farm laborers
Fish hatchery workers
Fruit pickers
Greenhouse laborers
Hatchery laborers
Migratory workers
Tree tapping laborers

27. Laborers in mining, construction, manufacturing and transport (*perform routine tasks*)
(Examples of occupations within this occupation category)
Miners
Construction laborers
Factory laborers
Freight handlers
Hand packers
Mining laborers
Order pullers
Rickshaw drivers
Simple assembly workers (*nuts and bolts, supermarket warehouse, etc.*)

28. Armed forces

29. Other Specify
*CH17. What kind of place did she work for? What did they (make/ do)?

INTERVIEWER: IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, DESCRIBE THE ONE AT WHICH THE R WORKED THE MOST HOURS.

RECORD OPEN-ENDED RESPONSE VERBATIM AND THEN CIRCLE ONE PRECODED RESPONSE CATEGORY

AGRICULTURE, HUNTING AND FORESTRY .............................................................. 1
FISHING ................................................................................................................ 2
MINING AND QUARRYING .................................................................................. 3
MANUFACTURING ................................................................................................. 4
ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER SUPPLY ......................................................... 5
CONSTRUCTION .................................................................................................... 6
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE; REPAIR OF MOTOR VEHICLES ............ 7
HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS ............................................................................... 8
TRANSPORT, STORAGE AND COMMUNICATIONS .......................................... 9
FINANCIAL INTERMEDIATION .......................................................................... 10
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES ................................ 11
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EDUCATION .................................................................................................... 13
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OTHER COMMUNITY, SOCIAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES ......... 15
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLDS WITH EMPLOYED PERSONS .................................. 16
EXTRA-TERRITORIAL ORGANIZATIONS AND BODIES ................................. 17

DON’T KNOW ...................................................................................................... 98
REFUSED ............................................................................................................. 99

*CH19. During your childhood and adolescence, was there ever a period of six months or more when your family received money from government assistance program like welfare, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, General Assistance, or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families?

YES ...................................... 1
NO ...................................... 5 GO TO *CH28
DON’T KNOW ...................... 8 GO TO *CH28
REFUSED ............................. 9 GO TO *CH28

*CH19a. About how many years between the time you were born and the time you turned 18 did your family receive money from a government assistance program?

_____________ YEARS

DON’T KNOW .................... 98
REFUSED ............................. 99
(RB, PG 56) LIST FOR QUESTIONS *CH28 - *CH29

- PUSHED, GRABBED OR SHOVED
- THREW SOMETHING
- SLAPPED OR HIT

*CH28. (RB, PG 56) When you were growing up, how often did someone in your household do any of the things (on list A) to you – often, sometimes, rarely, or never?

OFTEN............................. 1
SOMETIMES................... 2
RARELY......................... 3
NEVER............................ 4  GO TO *CH29
DON’T KNOW............... 8  GO TO *CH29
REFUSED....................... 9  GO TO *CH29

*CH28a. Who did this to you?

(PROBE: Anyone else?)

INTERVIEWER: CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY.

BIOLOGICAL FATHER.............1
ADOPTIVE FATHER...............2
STEP FATHER.....................3
BIOLOGICAL MOTHER............4
ADOPTIVE MOTHER...............5
STEP MOTHER....................6
BROTHER/ SISTER...............7
OTHER PERSON..................8
DON’T KNOW....................98
REFUSED..........................99

*CH29. (RB, PG 56) How often did (your parents/ the people who raised you) do any of these things (on list A) to each other while you were growing up -- (often, sometimes, rarely, or never)?

OFTEN............................. 1
SOMETIMES................... 2
RARELY......................... 3
NEVER............................. 4
DON’T KNOW............... 5
REFUSED....................... 6
*CH30.1. How often did you have each of the following experiences during your childhood – often, sometimes, rarely, or never?

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<td>*CH30.1b. How often were you left alone or unsupervised when you were too young to be alone?</td>
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<td>*CH30.1c. How often did you go without things you need like clothes, shoes, or school supplies because your parents or caregivers spent the money on themselves?</td>
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<td>*CH30.1d. How often did your parents or caregivers make you go hungry or not prepare regular meals?</td>
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<td>*CH30.1e. How often did your parents or caregivers ignore or fail to get you medical treatment when you were sick or hurt?</td>
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*CH38. What woman spent the most time raising you?

- BIOLOGICAL MOTHER .......................................................... 1
- ADOPTIVE MOTHER .................................................................. 2
- STEPMOTHER ........................................................................ 3
- FOSTER MOTHER .................................................................... 4
- OTHER FEMALE RELATIVE .................................................. 5
- NANNY/ BABYSITTER ............................................................ 6
- NO WOMAN ........................................................................... 7  GO TO *CH68
- OTHER (SPECIFY) ................................................................. 8

DON’T KNOW ......................................................................... 98  GO TO *CH68
REFUSED .................................................................................. 99  GO TO *CH68

*CH39.1. How emotionally close were you with her while you were growing up – very close, somewhat, not very, or not at all?

- VERY .................................................................................. 1
- SOMEWHAT ......................................................................... 2
- NOT VERY ........................................................................... 3
- NOT AT ALL .......................................................................... 4
- DON’T KNOW ....................................................................... 8
- REFUSED ............................................................................... 9
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*CH41. During the years you were growing up, did (WOMAN WHO RAISED R) ever have periods lasting 2 weeks or more where she was sad or depressed most of the time?

YES .................................. 1
NO .................................... 5   GO TO *CH46
DON’T KNOW ................ 8   GO TO *CH46
REFUSED ....................... 9   GO TO *CH46

*CH41a. Was this during all, most, some, or only a little of your childhood?

ALL.................................. 1
MOST .................................. 2
SOME .................................. 3
A LITTLE ............................ 4
DON’T KNOW ............... 8   GO TO *CH46
REFUSED ....................... 9   GO TO *CH46

*CH42. During the time her depression was at its worst, did she also have other symptoms like low energy, changes in sleep or appetite, and problems with concentration?

YES .................................. 1
NO .................................... 5   GO TO *CH46
DON’T KNOW ............... 8   GO TO *CH46
REFUSED ....................... 9   GO TO *CH46
*CH44. Did she ever get professional treatment for her depression?

YES .................................. 1  
NO .................................... 5  
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  
REFUSED .......................... 9  

*CH44a. Was she ever hospitalized for her depression?

YES ............................................. 1  
NO ........................................... 5  
DON’T KNOW ..................... 8  
REFUSED ............................. 9  

*CH45. Did her depression ever interfere a lot with her life or activities?

YES .................................. 1  
NO .................................... 5  
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  
REFUSED .......................... 9  

*CH46. During the time you were growing up, did (WOMAN WHO RAISED R) ever have periods of a month or more when she was constantly nervous, edgy, or anxious?

YES .................................. 1  
NO .................................... 5  
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  
REFUSED .......................... 9  

*CH46a. Was that during all, most, some, or only a little of your childhood?

ALL ...................................... 1  
MOST .................................. 2  
SOME .................................. 3  
A LITTLE .............................. 4  
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  
REFUSED .......................... 9  

*CH47. During the time her nervousness was at its worst, did she also have other symptoms like being restless, irritable, easily tired, and difficulty falling asleep?

YES .................................. 1  
NO .................................... 5  
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  
REFUSED .......................... 9  


*CH49. Did she ever get professional treatment for her nervousness?

YES .......................... 1
NO .............................. 5  GO TO *CH50
DON'T KNOW .............. 8  GO TO *CH50
REFUSED .................... 9  GO TO *CH50

*CH49a. Was she ever hospitalized for her nervousness?

YES .......................... 1
NO .............................. 5
DON'T KNOW .............. 8
REFUSED .................... 9

*CH50. Did her nervousness ever interfere a lot with her life or activities?

YES .......................... 1
NO .............................. 5
DON'T KNOW .............. 8
REFUSED .................... 9

*CH51. Did (WOMAN WHO RAISED R) ever complain about anxiety attacks where all of a sudden she felt frightened, anxious, or panicky?

YES .......................... 1
NO .............................. 5  GO TO *CH52
DON'T KNOW .............. 8  GO TO *CH52
REFUSED .................... 9  GO TO *CH52

*CH51a. Did she ever comment that during these attacks that her heart was pounding, or that she was short of breath, felt ill, or was fearful that she would die?

YES .......................... 1
NO .............................. 5
DON'T KNOW .............. 8
REFUSED .................... 9

*CH52. Did (WOMAN WHO RAISED R) ever have a problem with alcohol or drugs?

YES .......................... 1
NO .............................. 5  GO TO *CH61
DON'T KNOW .............. 8  GO TO *CH61
REFUSED .................... 9  GO TO *CH61

*CH56. Did she have this problem during all, most, some, or only a little of your childhood?

ALL ......................... 1
MOST ....................... 2
SOME ....................... 3
A LITTLE ...................... 4
DON'T KNOW .............. 8
REFUSED .................... 9
*CH59. Did she ever get professional treatment for her substance problem?

YES ......................... 1
NO .............................. 5  GO TO *CH60
DON’T KNOW ............... 8  GO TO *CH60
REFUSED ..................... 9  GO TO *CH60

*CH59a. Was she ever hospitalized for her substance use?

YES ......................... 1
NO .............................. 5
DON’T KNOW ............... 8
REFUSED ..................... 9

*CH60. How much did her substance use ever interfere a lot with her life or activities – a lot, some, a little, or not at all?

ALL ............................ 1
SOME ........................... 3
A LITTLE ....................... 4
NOT AT ALL ................... 5
DON’T KNOW ............... 8
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*CH61. Did [WOMAN WHO RAISED R] ever have trouble holding a job?

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*CH62. Did she lie a lot?

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*CH63. Did she often get into physical fights?

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*CH64. Was she ever involved in criminal activities like burglary or selling stolen property?

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*CH65. Was she ever arrested or sent to prison?

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*CH66. Did she ever run around with men or desert the family?

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*CH67. Did (WOMAN WHO RAISED R) ever attempt to commit suicide?

YES .......................... 1
NO ................................ 5
DON’T KNOW ................... 8
REFUSED ....................... 9
**CH68.** What man spent the most time raising you?

- BIOLOGICAL FATHER .......... 1
- ADOPTIVE FATHER .......... 2
- STEPFATHER ................. 3
- FOSTER FATHER ............ 4
- OTHER MALE RELATIVE .... 5
- BABYSITTER ................. 6
- NO MAN ....................... 7  **GO TO *CH97.1**
- OTHER (SPECIFY) ........... 8

DON’T KNOW .................... 98  **GO TO *CH97.1**
REJECTED .......................... 99  **GO TO *CH97.1**

**CH69.1.** How emotionally close were you with his while you were growing up – very close, somewhat, not very, or not at all?

- VERY ................................ 1
- SOMEWHAT ........................ 2
- NOT VERY ....................... 3
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**CH69.2.** (IF NEC: Would you say a lot, some, a little, or not at all?)

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*CH71. During the years you were growing up, did (MAN WHO RAISED R) ever have periods lasting 2 weeks or more where he was sad or depressed most of the time?

YES .................................. 1
NO ..................................... 5  GO TO *CH76
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  GO TO *CH76
REFUSED ......................... 9  GO TO *CH76

*CH71a. Was this during all, most, some, or only a little of your childhood?

ALL................................. 1
MOST ....................... 2
SOME ....................... 3
A LITTLE ....................... 4
DON’T KNOW ............ 8
REFUSED ..................... 9

*CH72. During the time his depression was at its worst, did he also have other symptoms like low energy, changes in sleep or appetite, and problems with concentration?

YES .................................. 1
NO ..................................... 5  GO TO *CH76
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  GO TO *CH76
REFUSED ......................... 9  GO TO *CH76

*CH74. Did he ever get professional treatment for his depression?

YES .................................. 1
NO ..................................... 5  GO TO *CH75
DON’T KNOW .................. 8  GO TO *CH75
REFUSED ......................... 9  GO TO *CH75

*CH74a. Was he ever hospitalized for his depression?

YES ........................................... 1
NO ........................................... 5
DON’T KNOW .................. 8
REFUSED ......................... 9

*CH75. Did his depression ever interfere a lot with his life or activities?

YES .................................. 1
NO ..................................... 5
DON’T KNOW .................. 8
REFUSED ......................... 9
**CH76.** During the time you were growing up, did (MAN WHO RAISED R) ever have periods of a month or more when he was constantly nervous, edgy, or anxious?

- YES .................................. 1
- NO .................................... 5 **GO TO *CH81**
- DON’T KNOW ............ 8 **GO TO *CH81**
- REFUSED .................. 9 **GO TO *CH81**

**CH76a.** Was that during all, most, some, or only a little of your childhood?

- ALL ........................................ 1
- MOST .................................. 2
- SOME .................................. 3
- A LITTLE ................. 4
- DON’T KNOW .............. 8
- REFUSED ................. 9

**CH77.** During the time his nervousness was at its worst, did he also have other symptoms like being restless, irritable, easily tired, and difficulty falling asleep?

- YES .................................. 1
- NO .................................... 5 **GO TO *CH81**
- DON’T KNOW .............. 8 **GO TO *CH81**
- REFUSED ................. 9 **GO TO *CH81**

**CH79.** Did he ever get professional treatment for his nervousness?

- YES .................................. 1
- NO .................................... 5 **GO TO *CH80**
- DON’T KNOW .............. 8 **GO TO *CH80**
- REFUSED ................. 9 **GO TO *CH80**

**CH79a.** Was he ever hospitalized for his nervousness?

- YES .................................. 1
- NO .................................... 5
- DON’T KNOW .............. 8
- REFUSED ................. 9

**CH80.** Did his nervousness ever interfere a lot with his life or activities?

- YES .................................. 1
- NO .................................... 5
- DON’T KNOW .............. 8
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**CH81.** Did (MAN WHO RAISED R) ever complain about anxiety attacks where all of a sudden he felt frightened, anxious, or panicky?

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**CH81a.** Did he ever comment that during these attacks that his heart was pounding, or that he was short of breath, felt ill, or was fearful that he would die?

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**CH82.** Did (MAN WHO RAISED R) ever have a problem with alcohol or drugs?

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**CH86.** Did he have this problem during all, most, some, or only a little of your childhood?

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**CH89.** Did he ever get professional treatment for his substance problem?

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**CH89a.** Was he ever hospitalized for his substance use?

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**CH90.** How much did his substance use ever interfere a lot with his life or activities – a lot, some, a little, or not at all?

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<td>selling stolen property?</td>
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*CH97. Did (MAN WHO RAISED R) ever attempt to commit suicide?

YES .................................. 1
NO .................................... 5
DON’T KNOW ..................... 8
REFUSED .......................... 9

*CH97.1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT (SEE *PH114)

R IS IN INTERMEDIATE GROUP ..........1  GO TO *SA48, PAGE X
ALL OTHERS ................................2
*CH98. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: (SEE RESPONDENT'S AGE, *SC34, *SC35)

R IS 44 YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER...........1  GO TO *CH101
*SC34 EQUALS ‘1’...............................2  GO TO *SA1
*SC35 EQUALS ‘1’...............................3  GO TO *SA11, INTRO 2
ALL OTHERS.................................4

*CH99. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: (SEE RESPONDENT'S ID NUMBER)

RANDOM 30% OF RESPONDENTS..........1  GO TO *FB1
ALL OTHERS.................................2

*CH99.1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: (SEE RESPONDENT'S ID NUMBER)

RANDOM 25% OF RESPONDENTS .........1  GO TO *PP1
ALL OTHERS.................................2  GO TO RESPONDENT CONTACTS

** *CH100. (*CH101.) INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: (SEE *SC31, *SC32) (37a)

FOLLOW SKIP FOR THE FIRST ENDORSED ITEM:

*SC31 IS CODED ‘1’ ...........................1  GO TO *AD1, NEXT SECTION
*SC32 IS CODED ‘1’ ...........................2  GO TO *AD30, NEXT SECTION
ALL OTHERS...............................3

*CH101.1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: (SEE *SC33, *SC33.1, *SC33.2, *SC33.3)

FOLLOW SKIP FOR THE FIRST ENDORSED ITEM:

*SC33 IS CODED ‘1’ ............................1  GO TO *OD1, PAGE X
*SC33.1 IS CODED ‘1’, OR *SC33.2 IS CODED ‘1’, OR *SC33.3 IS CODED ‘1’ ..............2  GO TO *CD1, PAGE X
ALL OTHERS...............................3  GO TO *CD16, PAGE X