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INTRODUCTION

STUDY DESCRIPTION

This study explores the relationship between crime and neighborhood deterioration in eight neighborhoods in Chicago. The relationship between crime and neighborhood deterioration is neither simple nor obvious. In some cases, the deterioration may lead to increases in crime; in other cases, neighborhoods deteriorate in the absence of high crime rates, or improve despite high crime rates.

The theoretical orientation for this study is supplied by Burgess' (1925) classical theories of urban social change. In this view, the city is a growing, organic system with older neighborhoods closer to the center and newer neighborhoods further from the center. Underlying the model is the assumption that people want to live as far from the city center as is feasible, with feasibility defined as cost and time to travel to and from work in the central city. Thus cities grow in the manner of tree rings with the rich moving further and further from the city center, and the poor moving into their spacious homes and breaking them into smaller housing units.

A growing proportion of the population in many cities is black or Hispanic. As the suburban construction boom enticed whites to the suburbs, blacks moved outward from restricted ghetto areas. The arrival of blacks in a neighborhood is clearly associated with processes that often lead to deterioration: white flight, an oversupply of housing, and property depreciation. It also often leads to undermaintenance and subdivision by landlords, red-lining, and the reduction of city services.

A new pattern of succession in some cities is gentrification, the process where relatively affluent young professionals move into neighborhoods and renovate them. As these areas become popular, many more people move into them, raising property values and in some cases, driving away the original residents. Gentrification often takes place in the presence of high crime rates.

Investment and disinvestment, and the decision to move or to stay, are economic decisions based on complex stimuli of which crime and fear of crime are but two. Inadequate demand for housing leads to lack of maintenance and deterioration when residents and landlords perceive that their neighborhood does not have a future. Conversely, when the future looks bright, they respond with reinvestment to

make their properties more attractive, and with other aggressive market behaviors to attract new purchasers and tenants.

RELATED PUBLICATIONS

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Sage Publications.

SAMPLING AND SURVEY INFORMATION

Eight Chicago neighborhoods were selected for study on the basis of high or low crime rates, stable or changing racial composition, and slowly or rapidly appreciating property values. See Appendix A. The neighborhoods are described in greater detail below.

A telephone survey was administered to approximately 400 heads of household in each of the eight study neighborhoods. Respondents were selected using random digit dialing techniques and screened for street name and block number. Examples of the screener and questionnaire are in Appendix B.

The survey was designed to measure victimization experience, fear and perceptions of crime, protective measures taken, attitudes toward neighborhood quality and resources, attitudes toward the neighborhood as a financial investment, and intensity of community involvement. Each record in the file also contains supplementary information not obtained in the survey: appearance ratings for the block of the respondents' residence, and aggregate figures on personal and property victimization for that city block. The appearance ratings were compiled from windshield surveys taken by trained personnel of the National Opinion Research Center. The criminal victimization figures came from Chicago city Police Department files.

BEVERLY

Beverly stands in physical contrast to the other three low crime communities. Much of its housing is larger and more elegant, its lots are larger and some of its streets are slightly curving rather than displaying the standard Chicago grid pattern. The literature which promotes Beverly calls it a "Village in the City." Since it has no industry of its own, "Suburb in the City" might be a accurate characterization. Despite impressive natural amenities and a location far from the city's center, Beverly's character is the result of substantial intervention by residents and commercial interests. This is not unique to Beverly. With only one exception, all of our successful communities--that is, those in which housing stock is well-maintained, there is little or no abandonment, and there is enough market demand for housing--are communities in which considerable intervention has been required to prevent deterioration.

Beverly got its start as a residential community with the arrival of the railroad. It is one of the few Chicago areas with a hill, and that amenity became the site of homes for wealthy businessmen. Although some of the housing away

from the hill is substantially less elegant, Beverly grew and prospered until some time in the 1960s. However Beverly stood in the path of south side black expansion. A few blacks moved into the community and knowledgeable observers began to worry that the neighborhood was "going." Property values began to decline. Beverly residents have responded to the threat of racial change with efforts both to keep the flow of demand and capital in the area up, and to nip potential crime problems in the bud.

In 1971, and existing community organization, the Beverly Area Planning Association (BAPA) was reinvigorated and Beverly residents, with financial support from a local bank and from commercial interests associated with a nearby shopping center, began a multi-pronged effort to deal with Beverly's "problems". BAPA's annual budget went from \$13,000 to more than \$100,000 as it devoted itself to a range of concerns. These included renewed attention to crime and youth problems, efforts to deal with real estate agents who profited from neighborhood change, and attempts to attract middle-class and white people to the area. The last involved, among other things, selling the community through literature, community "walks" and internal morale boosting.

EAST SIDE

East Side is part of a sub-center formed by the steel mills in the southeastern corner of the city. It grew with the steel industry, and the areas closest to the mills are the oldest and the poorest; housing is newer and of better quality as one moves further away. East Side has clearly defined boundaries including a river and a line of steel mills which set it off from the city. For an urban community, it has unusually high levels of residential stability.

Efforts have been made to keep public housing as well as commercial land uses that might attract "outsiders" out of the community. Residents worked to close a game arcade because it encouraged kids to hang out there. They also worked to close a particular bar where it seemed as if too many stabbings and other violent events took place.

East Side is a stable community, one which is low in crime and perceives itself to be safe, so far. There is some evidence of undermaintenance in the northern part of the community. More important, the high median age of the population coupled with low levels of property appreciation suggest that further deterioration is around the corner as residents are unable to recover maintenance money in the market.

PORTAGE PARK

Like East Side, Portage Park is a low crime, mainly blue collar community inhabited mostly by ethnic whites. But whereas East Side is characterized by strong community identification, strong social ties, and a sense of hostility toward outsiders, Portage Park displays weak community identification, moderate to weak social ties, and a general sense of indifference to the outside world.

Today Portage Park is mainly characterized by block after block of trim brick bungalows mostly built in the 1920s; each well cared for, and each lawn neatly cut and edged. Located in one of the rings distant from the central city, the community is shielded from many of the sources of crime.

BACK OF THE YARDS

The area abutting the famous Union Stockyards has always been a home for low income workers at the yards and an entry point for immigrant groups coming to the United States. Much of the community resembles the northern section of East Side, both physically (small frame houses on small lots) and demographically (older, European-born, blue collar Roman Catholics). The division between the mostly white long-time residents and black newcomers is apparent in two organizations in the neighborhood.

The Back of the Yards Council, founded in 1939, maintains strong ties to the churches and to the political organization in the area. Most of the news in its newspaper, the BACK OF THE YARDS JOURNAL, is church-related. No other community newspaper in the eight neighborhoods so completely excluded news on crime, housing developments or related matters.

The Organization for New City (ONC) represents the black population of Back of the Yards. ONC was founded in 1976 by local black residents who were alarmed at the increasing number of abandoned houses in their area and the HUD contribution to that process. Supported at times by community anti-crime funds, ONC has a vigorous anti-crime program and believes it must harass agents of criminal justice to get them to perform their duty.

Back of the Yards is a neighborhood that lacks a meaningful economic function. The Union Stockyards closed in 1971, and although some industries have located in the old stockyards, most of it is still vacant. There is weak demand for housing. Housing abandonment is high in some sections, and a greater proportion of buildings are undermaintained than in any of the other study neighborhoods.

AUSTIN

Austin is Chicago's largest community area with a population of 123,000. It is part of the sector moving out from the central business district to the west that has succumbed to much deterioration. The classic racial change scenario was written out in Austin, where between 1966 and 1973, blocks changed over from white to black at the rate of 37.5 percent a year. (Goodwin, 1979) The turnover was accompanied by every kind of abuse associated with such changes: panic peddling, racial steering, mortgage and insurance red-lining, and a whole panoply of problems associated with mal-administered FHA programs.

Like Beverly, Austin got its start as both a commuter village and a residence for railroad employees who worked nearby. Although the area itself is largely residential, there are major industrial employers around its periphery. The housing is varied, and its residents represent a wide range of ethnic groups from the working and middle classes. By 1940 there was already some evidence of deterioration, and this was well on the way in the southern and eastern sections by the time blacks began to move into Austin in the 1960s. Today the northern third of Austin is still mainly white, and the southern two-thirds is predominantly black. Among the eight neighborhoods studied, it is the most deteriorated and has high levels of abandonment as well. It has the worst litter problem and the least satisfactory shopping areas. It is also high in crime, and among the eight neighborhoods, is the highest in personal crime. Austin has, on occasion, been singled out as a high murder neighborhood.

Austin, like Back of the Yards, is an acutely depressed area. High in crime and low on most other measures of neighborhood quality, its southern two-thirds is a deteriorated urban area. Austin is the one example among all eight neighborhoods where fear of crime has driven people into their homes, with the result that they make low use of community resources and have trouble banding together for the collective welfare.

SOUTH SHORE

South Shore is a mostly black, high crime community of diverse housing stock whose residents vary widely in terms of income, occupation, and family type. Despite the fact that it displays many of the attributes of the other high crime areas--high levels of housing and commercial deterioration and high rating on the list of neighborhood problems--it fares better on other indicators. After a period of stagnation, rates of property appreciation have begun to improve. Its residents are more optimistic about the future than are residents of the other high crime areas.

One reason for the property value appreciation and the optimism is that, compared to other changing or changed neighborhoods, the flow of investment funds to the area has not been choked off. The neighborhood bank in South Shore has been committed to investing heavily in its own community and its presence has served as a catalyst to potential investors from outside the community. The neighborhood underwent the familiar processes of deterioration during its period of racial change, but the renewed flow of investment funds seems to have reversed the process.

Community activists in South Shore helped to ensure that the bank continued to invest in the community, and they have also been active on other fronts. They have campaigned with some success against prostitution; they have organized to vote some precincts dry; they were able to preserve the buildings of the fine old country club after the Park District, having taken the club's land, had decided to replace them. Whereas Back of the Yards and Austin are characterized by discouragement because similar efforts have failed, South Shore's limited optimism is based on a record of past successes that encourages further efforts. South Shore residents do perceive that they have a lot of crime, but the neighborhood provides a hint that high crime and racial change do not necessarily lead to deterioration.

HYDE PARK/KENWOOD

Hyde Park/Kenwood is the home of the University of Chicago, and racially integrated, it is also the site of the most massive level of organized and planned investment of any of the eight neighborhoods. Though a high crime community by most of our measures, it is among the least deteriorated and best maintained.

Hyde Park lay in the path of black expansion southward from Chicago's historic black belt. Between 1950 and 1956, 20,000 whites left the community and 25,000 blacks moved in, and the process of undermaintainance and a soft housing market began. Hyde Parkers organized to begin considering urban renewal for the area. The University, initially uncertain as to what its level of involvement should be, entered the planning process with energy and commitment following the robbery and attempted rape of a faculty wife.

The University and its community organizational arm, the South East Chicago Commission, played a major role in attracting urban renewal funds to the area and in planning how they should be spent. More than 30 million dollars of federal funds were spent on urban renewal, and although it is difficult to guess how much additional investment was generated by the process, 90 million dollars is one figure that is often given. The area's most blighted buildings and

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those commercial strips that housed numerous taverns were replaced with townhouses and a shopping center. Other efforts have been made to shore up the housing market. Building codes have been vigorously enforced; there has been some selective purchase of problem buildings; a federal savings and loan association was chartered to avoid the deleterious effects of red-lining; efforts have been made to enrich local schools.

Crime has been a continuing concern for everyone involved in the community. The University supports a security force of 80-90 people that actively patrols the area in marked cars. The University has also installed emergency telephones throughout the area. In addition it operates a fleet of buses that travel around the community both day and night, transporting people who are connected to the institution. The South East Chicago Commission provides legal assistance for the victims of crimes, offers rewards for information leading to the perpetrators of major crimes, works with witnesses to encourage them to appear in court, and maintains strong rapport with the police.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park is a community with appreciating property values, high crime rates, and weak social ties. In the 1950s, Lincoln Park was an exemplar of the concentric zone theory of growth and deterioration. Lincoln Park was in the ring that was beginning to decline. The older ethnic groups were moving away, fine old houses were being subdivided, and property values were going down. By the 1970s, Lincoln Park was booming economically. Although investors in the 1960s chose Lincoln Park because it was adjacent to another upper-middle class area, its development took place, as did Hyde Park/Kenwood's, because of large-scale, planned intervention. Lincoln Park has also followed the model of the gentrifying area. While it was declining, artists and Bohemians discovered the area. People who could appreciate housing bargains and were willing to renovate to recover the aesthetic values of the area were the first wave in the process of gentrification.

These people, along with others in the better maintained areas, and leaders of the neighborhood's major institutions, formed community associations to maintain and "upgrade" the area. The Lincoln Park Conservation Association was formed and began working with the Department of Urban Renewal. Substantial renewal did take place, focusing on the southern boundary of the community and neighborhoods where minorities lived. Subsequently, the city's major developers moved into the area, constructing high-rise buildings with lake and park front views and lower-rise units elsewhere.

FILE STRUCTURE

CRIME FACTORS AND NEIGHBORHOOD DECLINE IN CHICAGO, 1979 is available from the ICPSR in two formats: card image and OSIRIS. The card image file contains several decks per case in a format based on 80 column punched cards. The data are sorted by case with all decks for a case together in ascending order.

The OSIRIS dictionary gives the format and other information for each variable in the OSIRIS data file. The dictionary or dictionary-codebook file is used in conjunction with the OSIRIS software package. The OSIRIS data file is constructed with a single logical record for each case.

The OSIRIS data file can be accessed directly through software packages or programs that do not use the OSIRIS dictionary by specifying the tape locations of the desired variables. These tape locations are given in the OSIRIS dictionary-codebook.

The original five files of this data collection (telephone survey, police, housing, shops, and aggregate shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data file. There are 411 variables for 3,310 cases.

CODEBOOK INFORMATION

The example below is a reproduction of information appearing in the machine-readable codebook for a typical variable. The numbers in brackets do not appear but are references to the descriptions which follow this example.

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[1] VAR 96	[2] Q.11G(1) STCRMS1	[3] MD=9
REF 96	[4] LOC 123 WIDTH 1	[5] DK -- COL --

[6] --For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11G(1). Have you ever taken any action to try to solve this problem <of street crimes>?

[7] <See Q.11A for complete question text>

[8]	[9]	[10]
108	1.	Yes
181	2.	No

3021 9. NA/Inap.

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[1] Indicates the variable and reference numbers. A variable number and a reference number are assigned to each variable in the data collection. In the present codebook which documents the archived data collection these numbers are identical. Should the data be subsetted or rearranged by an OSIRIS program (e.g., MMP to intersperse data from another source, or TCOT to produce an analysis deck), the variable numbers would change to reflect the order of the new data collection, while the reference number would remain unchanged to reflect the variable number in the codebook describing the archived data collection.

[2] Indicates the abbreviated variable name (maximum of 24 characters) used in the OSIRIS system to identify the variable for the user. An expanded version of the variable list name can be found in the variable description list.

- [3] Indicates the code values of missing data. In this example, code values equal to 9 are missing data (MD=9). Alternative statements for other variables are "MD=-1" and "MD=0 OR GE 98", where code values equal 0 or greater than or equal to 98. Some analysis software packages (including the OSIRIS software package) require that certain types of data which the user desires to be excluded from analysis be designated as "MISSING DATA," e.g., inappropriate, unascertained, unascertainable, or ambiguous data categories. Although these codes are defined as missing data categories, this does not mean that the user should not or cannot use them in a substantive role if so desired.

- [4] Indicates the starting location and width of this variable when the data are stored on a magnetic tape in the OSIRIS format. If the variable is of a multiple-response type, the width referenced is that of a single response. In this example the variable named "Q.11G(1) STCRMS1" is 1 column wide and is located in the 123rd column within the record.

- [5] Indicates the location by deck and column(s) of this variable when the data are on cards in a card-image format.

- [6] This is the full text (question) supplied by the investigator to describe the variable. The question text and the numbers and letters that may appear at the beginning reflect the original wording of the questionnaire item.

- [7] For all variables which are minor questions, a note is used to refer back to the major question.

- [8] Indicates the frequency of occurrence of each code value for this variable.

- [9] Indicates the code values occurring in the data for this variable.

- [10] Indicates the textual definitions of the codes. Abbreviations commonly used in the code definitions are "DK" (DO NOT KNOW), "NA" (NOT ASCERTAINED), and "Inap." (INAPPROPRIATE).

ICPSR PROCESSING INFORMATION

The data collection was processed according to the standard ICPSR processing procedures. The data were checked for illegal or inconsistent code values which, when found, were recoded to OSIRIS missing data values. No consistency checks were performed. Statements bracketed in "<" and ">" signs in the body of the codebook were added by the processors for explanatory purposes.

IDENTIFICATION VARIABLES

- 1 ICPSR Study Number-7952
- 2 ICPSR Edition Number-1
- 3 ICPSR Part Number-001
- 4 Neighborhood
- 5 Case number
- 6 Unique case identification number
- 7 Sequence number

GENERAL NEIGHBORHOOD INFORMATION

- 8 Type of respondent household sampled
- 9 Respondent's name for neighborhood
- 10 Respondent has heard name for neighborhood
- 11 Year respondent moved into neighborhood
- 12 Length of residence

IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTICS FOR CHOOSING A NEIGHBORHOOD

- 13 Importance of quality of public schools
- 14 Importance of general appearance of area
- 15 Importance of neighborhood's reputation
- 16 Importance of convenient shopping
- 17 Importance of neighborhood safety
- 18 Importance of closeness to job
- 19 Importance of public transportation
- 20 Importance of chance for appreciation
- 21 Importance of race of neighbors
- 22 Importance of housing quality

SATISFACTION WITH PRESENT NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTERISTICS

- 23 Satisfied with schools
- 24 Satisfied with appearance of area
- 25 Satisfied with area's reputations
- 26 Satisfied with shopping
- 27 Satisfied with property appreciation
- 28 Satisfied with safety
- 29 Satisfied with closeness to job
- 30 Satisfied with public transportation
- 31 Satisfied with racial make-up
- 32 Satisfied with housing quality
- 33 Overall satisfaction with neighborhood

GENERAL OPINION OF NEIGHBORHOOD

- 34 Likelihood will move in next year
- 35 How neighborhood changed in past 2 years
- 36 How neighborhood will change in next 2 years

- 37 Neighborhood home or just a place to live
- 38 Investment potential of neighborhood

NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS

- 39 Noisy neighbors
- 40 Problem with dogs
- 41 Garbage and litter
- 42 Poor maintenance - lawns, property
- 43 People insult, bother others
- 44 Landlords don't care about neighborhood
- 45 Street crimes
- 46 Drugs and drug users
- 47 Abandoned buildings
- 48 Vacant lots with trash

ACTIONS TAKEN TO SOLVE NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS

- Noise

- 49 Taken action about noise
- 50 Talked with neighbor about noise
- 51 Formed group to deal with noise
- 52 Called police about noise
- 53 Called alderman about noise
- 54 Called city agency about noise
- 55 Taken other action about noise
- 56 Nature of other action about noise

- Dogs

- 57 Taken action about dogs
- 58 Talked with neighbor about dogs
- 59 Formed group to deal with dogs
- 60 Called police about dogs
- 61 Called alderman about dogs
- 62 Called city agency about dogs
- 63 Taken other action about dogs
- 64 Nature of other action about dogs

- Garbage

- 65 Taken action about garbage
- 66 Talked with neighbor about garbage
- 67 Formed group to deal with garbage
- 68 Called police about garbage
- 69 Called alderman about garbage
- 70 Called city agency about garbage
- 71 Taken other action about garbage
- 72 Nature of other action about garbage

- Maintenance

- 73 Taken action on poor maintenance
- 74 Talked with neighbor about maintenance
- 75 Formed group to deal with maintenance
- 76 Called police about maintenance
- 77 Called alderman about maintenance
- 78 Called city agency about maintenance
- 79 Taken other action about maintenance
- 80 Nature of other action about maintenance

- Insults

- 81 Taken action about insults
- 82 Talked with neighbor about insults
- 83 Formed group to deal with insults
- 84 Called police about insults
- 85 Called alderman about insults
- 86 Called city agency about insults
- 87 Taken other action about insults
- 88 Nature of other action about insults

- Landlords

- 89 Taken action about landlords
- 90 Formed group to deal with landlords
- 91 Called police about landlords
- 92 Called alderman about landlords
- 93 Called city agency about landlords
- 94 Taken other action about landlords
- 95 Nature of other action about landlords

- Street crimes

- 96 Taken action about street crimes
- 97 Formed group to deal with crimes
- 98 Called police about street crimes
- 99 Called alderman about street crimes
- 100 Called city agency about crimes
- 101 Taken other action about street crimes
- 102 Nature of other action about street crimes

- Drug users

- 103 Taken action about drug users
- 104 Formed group to deal with drug users
- 105 Called police about drug users
- 106 Called alderman about drug users
- 107 Called city agency about drug users
- 108 Taken other action about drug users
- 109 Nature of other action about drug users

- Abandoned buildings

- 110 Taken action about abandoned buildings
- 111 Formed group to deal with abandoned buildings
- 112 Called police about abandoned buildings
- 113 Called alderman about abandoned buildings
- 114 Called city agency about abandoned buildings
- 115 Taken other action about abandoned buildings
- 116 Nature of other action about abandoned buildings

- Vacant lots

- 117 Taken action about vacant lots
- 118 Formed group to deal with vacant lots
- 119 Called police about vacant lots
- 120 Called alderman about vacant lots
- 121 Called city agency about vacant lots
- 122 Taken other action about vacant lots
- 123 Nature of other action about vacant lots

NEIGHBORHOOD HELP

- 124 Neighbors would help if respondent were sick
- 125 Neighbors keep watch on house
- 126 Neighbors would lend \$25 in emergency

NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS

- 127 Easy to spot strangers in neighborhood
- 128 Ever read a local newspaper
- 129 How often read local newspapers

SOCIAL CONTACTS

- 130 Relatives living in neighborhood
- 131 Good friends living in neighborhood
- 132 Frequency - social evening with relatives
- 133 Frequency - social evening with neighbors
- 134 Frequency - evening with friends outside neighborhood
- 135 Frequency - time with co-workers
- 136 Frequency - chat with neighbors on street

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

- 137 Where does grocery shopping
- 138 Where goes to restaurants
- 139 Where goes to religious services
- 140 Where does banking
- 141 Where goes for medical care
- 142 Where buys clothing
- 143 Where takes car for repairs

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- 144 Belongs to a PTA or school group
- 145 Belongs to church group
- 146 Belongs to group of owners, renters
- 147 Belongs to quality of community life group
- 148 Belongs to recreational group
- 149 Belongs to ethnic-nationality group
- 150 Belongs to other kind of group
- 151 School group meet in neighborhood
- 152 Church group meet in neighborhood
- 153 Owner-renter group meets in neighborhood
- 154 Quality of community life group meets in neighborhood
- 155 Recreational group meet in neighborhood
- 156 Nationality group meet in neighborhood
- 157 Other group meet in neighborhood

TYPE OF RESIDENCE

- 158 Live in house or apartment
- 159 If house - own or rent
- 160 If apartment building - number of units
- 161 If apartment - own or rent
- 162 If apartment - type of unit owned
- 163 If apartment - live in university housing
- 164 Type of housing arrangement
- 165 Summary - respondent owns or rents dwelling

IMPROVEMENT AND REPAIRS TO PLACE OF RESIDENCE

- 166 Year moved into present dwelling
- 167 Number of people in household
- 168 Made repairs to house
- 169 Cost of repairs to house
- 170 Amount of investment in house
- 171 Made repairs to apartment
- 172 Cost of repairs to apartment
- 173 Amount of investment in condominium/apartment building
- 174 Landlord made repairs
- 175 Respondent improved apartment

HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS FACED

- 176 Heat in building
- 177 Pests in building
- 178 Plumbing in building
- 179 Paint or plaster in building
- 180 Broken windows in building
- 181 Security in building

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME

- 182 Amount of perceived crime in neighborhood
- 183 What accounts for crime in neighborhood <1st mention>
- 184 What accounts for crime in neighborhood <2nd mention>
- 185 What accounts for crime in neighborhood <3rd mention>
- 186 Likelihood of being a victim in neighborhood

SOURCE OF CRIME INFORMATION

- 187 Crime information from local community papers
- 188 Crime information from conversation from neighbors
- 189 Crime information from observation
- 190 Crime information from city paper, TV, radio

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

- 191 Neighborhood programs on crime
- 192 Type of neighborhood crime programs <1st mention>
- 193 Type of neighborhood crime programs <2nd mention>
- 194 Type of neighborhood crime programs <3rd mention>
- 195 Participation in crime programs

POSSIBLE WAYS OF AVOIDING CRIMES

- 196 Avoid crime - public transport
- 197 Avoid crime - ID engraving
- 198 Avoid crime - walking with someone
- 199 Avoid crime - burglar alarm
- 200 Avoid crime - home security
- 201 Avoid crime - select safe residence
- 202 Avoid crime - turn down job
- 203 Avoid crime - watchdog
- 204 Avoid crime - weapon at home

NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY

- 205 Fear of walking alone at night
- 206 Often worry about being a victim
- 207 Not afraid of strangers in neighborhood
- 208 More afraid for safety of close ones
- 209 Fear of break-in while away
- 210 Afraid when hears footsteps at night

CRIME INCIDENT VARIABLES

-Robbery

- 211 Break-in or theft from home this year
- 212 Number of burglaries
- 213 Know the person who broke into home
- 214 Belongings taken by force

215 Who in household was robbed
216 Number of robberies
217 Location of robberies
218 Knowing the robber
219 Other theft
220 Theft victim
221 Number of thefts
222 Location of theft
223 Knowing the thief

-Vandalism

224 Building vandalism
225 Number of vandalism acts
226 Knowing vandal

-Rape

227 Rape
228 Who in household was raped
229 Number of rapes
230 Location of rape
231 Knowing the rapist

-Assault

232 Assault
233 Who in household was assaulted
234 Number of assaults
235 Location of assault
236 Knowing assailant
237 Homicide volunteered

RESPONDENT'S PERSONAL INFORMATION

238 Year of birth
239 Religion
240 Sex of respondent
241 Age of respondent
242 Race
243 Ethnicity
244 Education - highest diploma received

FAMILY INCOME

245 Family income
246 Family income - recoded

RESPONDENT'S EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

247 Work status last week
248 Hours usually worked each week
249 Occupation
250 Main place of work

MARITAL STATUS AND FAMILY COMPOSITION

251 Marital status
252 Summary family composition
253 Number of children

SPOUSE'S EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

254 Spouse's education - highest degree
255 Work status of spouse last week
256 Hours usually worked by spouse
257 Spouse's occupation
258 Spouse's main place of work

EDUCATION AND WORK STATUS OF HOUSEHOLD HEAD

259 Education of female head
260 Education of male head
261 Work status of female head
262 Work status of male head
263 Occupation of female head
264 Occupation of male head

AGES AND SCHOOL OF CHILDREN

265 Children under 19
266 Age of first child
267 First child's school
268 Age of second child
269 Second child's school
270 Age of third child
271 Third child's school
272 Age of fourth child
273 Fourth child's school
274 Age of fifth child
275 Fifth child's school
276 Age of sixth child
277 Sixth child's school
278 Age of seventh child
279 Seventh child's school
280 Age of eighth child
281 Eighth child's school
282 Number of additional children

CONCERNS OF PARENTS WITH SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN

- 283 Child must do homework before TV
- 284 Child not allowed to walk somewhere
- 285 Worry about child's safety at school
- 286 Child can go to park without adult
- 287 Child may stay up late on weekends
- 288 Know parents of child's friends
- 289 Worry about child joining gang
- 290 Worry if child late getting home

ACCESS TO EXCELLENCE PROGRAM AND EFFECTS ON CHILDREN

- 291 Heard of access to excellence
- 292 Child in Access to Excellence program
- 293 Preschool program
- 294 Basic skills program
- 295 Classical schools
- 296 Elementary school language center
- 297 Centers for Languages
- 298 High School Bilingual Center
- 299 High School Performing and Creative Arts
- 300 Career Development Centers
- 301 Technical Centers - High Schools
- 302 City-wide Permissive Enrollment
- 303 District selected programs
- 304 Advanced placement
- 305 Von Humboldt Child Parent Center
- 306 Other Access to Excellence program
- 307 Don't know which program
- 308 Satisfied with Access to Excellence
- 309 Helps child learn more quickly
- 310 Helps cross-cultural understanding
- 311 Helps work with other races
- 312 Fosters parental role in school
- 313 Prepares child for occupation
- 314 Improves child 's speaking

SCHOOLS CHILDREN ATTENDED LAST YEAR

- 315 Child attended same school
- 316 First child's school last year
- 317 Second child's school last year
- 318 Third child's school last year
- 319 Fourth child's school last year

INDIVIDUALS GENERAL BELIEFS AND FEELINGS

- 320 Everytime I try to get ahead
- 321 Everything changes so quickly
- 322 Planning only makes one unhappy
- 323 I am satisfied with myself
- 324 People were better off in the old days
- 325 General view on busing children
- 326 View on busing own children

INDIVIDUALS FEELINGS TO BLACK FAMILIES MOVING INTO AN
ALL WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD

- 327 First black families - same standards
- 328 Realtors cause panic selling
- 329 First black families harrassed
- 330 Crime goes up when blacks move in
- 331 Property values go down with blacks
- 332 Neighborhood racially stable

DIFFERENT PHONES IN HOUSE

- 333 Other phones in house
- 334 Number of different phone numbers

INTERVIEW INFORMATION

- 335 Month of interview
- 336 Date of interview

HOUSECHECK

- 337 Distance from State and Madison
- 338 Street code
- 339 Location of street in Chicago grid plan
- 340 Location of block in Chicago grid plan
- 341 Census tract

HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD APPEARENCE RATING

- 342 Respondent's block in house appearance sample
- 343 Day rating done
- 344 Month rating done
- 345 Date rating done
- 346 Time rating done
- 347 Side of street coded
- 348 Number of times coders questioned
- 349 Total number of units on block
- 350 Number of single family dwellings on block
- 351 Number of frame single family dwellings on block
- 352 Number of flats on block
- 353 Number of frame flats on block
- 354 Number of multi-unit dwellings on block
- 355 Number of vacant lots on block
- 356 Number of other building uses on block
- 357 Number of non-ratable and other building uses
- 358 Presence of church or school on block
- 359 Number of units for which rehabilitation possible
- 360 Number of scorable roofs
- 361 Number of scorable facades
- 362 Number of scorable window trims

363 Number of scorable window glass items
 364 Number of scorable inside window items
 365 Number of scorable entryways
 366 Number of scorable pathways
 367 Number of possible jerry-built repairs
 368 Number of units undergoing rehabilitation
 369 Number of roofs with flaws
 370 Number of facades with flaws
 371 Number of window trim flaws
 372 Number of window glass flaws
 373 Number of inside window flaws
 374 Number of entryway flaws
 375 Number of pathway flaws
 376 Number of jerry-built repairs
 377 Number of abandoned single family dwellings - flat
 378 Number of abandoned multi-unit dwellings and other
 buildings
 379 Number of lawns without landscaping
 380 Number of lawns for which neglect possible
 381 Number of lawns scorable for litter
 382 Number of lawns scorable for cans
 383 Number of lawns scorable for large litter
 384 Number of lawns showing neglect
 385 Number of lawns exhibiting neglect and litter
 386 Number of lawns landscaping possible
 387 Number of lawns with 3-6 pieces of litter
 388 Number of lawns with 7-plus pieces of litter
 389 Number of lawns with cans
 390 Number of lawns with large litter
 391 Number of parkways scorable for litter
 392 Number of parkways scorable for cans
 393 Number of parkways scorable for large litter
 394 Number of parkways with 3-6 pieces of litter
 395 Number of parkways with 7-plus pieces of litter
 396 Number of parkways with cans
 397 Number of parkways with large litter

SUMMARY - NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME

398 Number of personal crimes - contract level
 399 Number of property crimes - contract level
 400 Total non-index crimes - contract level
 401 Number of total crimes - contract level
 402 Contract population estimate
 403 Estimated number of households in contract
 404 Per capita income estimate - contract level
 405 Household income estimate - contract level
 406 Aggregate personal victimization - contract level
 407 Aggregate property victimization - contract level
 408 Aggregate any victimization - contract level
 409 Aggregate number of valid respondents - contract
 level <personal victimization>
 410 Aggregate number of valid respondents - contract
 level <property victimization>
 411 Aggregate number of valid respondents - contract

level <any victimization>

DECK IDENTIFICATION NUMBER IS '01'

DK 1 COL 1- 2

VAR 0001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4 DK 1 COL 3- 6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

VAR 0002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

1. Spring, 1982 release

VAR 0003 ICPSR PART NUMBER-001 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0003 LOC 6 WIDTH 3 DK 1 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

The number identifying this as part 1 of a one-part study.
The original five files of this data collection
(telephone survey, police, housing, shops, and aggregate
shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data
file.

VAR 0006 CASEID NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0006 LOC 14 WIDTH 5 DK 1 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

VAR 0004	NBRHD						MD=9
REF 0004	LOC	9	WIDTH	1	DK	1	COL 16

Neighborhood

- 395 1. Portage Park
- 433 2. Lincoln Park
- 395 3. Austin
- 418 4. Back of the Yards
- 401 5. Beverly
- 417 6. Hyde Park-Kenwood
- 441 7. South Shore
- 410 8. East Side

- 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0005	CASENO						NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0005	LOC	10	WIDTH	4	DK	1	COL 17-20

Case number

Actual number is coded.

Valid-n=3310 Min=1 Max=1234 Mean=428.8 St.Dev=246.2

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VAR 0007	SEQNO						NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0007	LOC	19	WIDTH	7	DK	1	COL 21-27

Sequence number

Actual number is coded.

Valid-n=3310 Min=101001 Max=1826000 Mean=586596.3
St.Dev=0.0

VAR 0008 RSPNDNT MD=9
 REF 0008 LOC 26 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 28

Type of respondent household sampled

349 1. Male, one head of household
 797 2. Female, one head of household
 379 3. Selected male, two heads of household
 736 4. Selected female, two heads of household
 211 5. Other male, two heads of household
 450 6. Other female, two heads of household
 149 7. Male, multiple heads of household
 233 8. Female, multiple heads of household
 6 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0009 Q.1 NBRHDNM MD=99
 REF 0009 LOC 27 WIDTH 2 DK 1 COL 29-30

Q.1. What is the name of your neighborhood?

208 10. Portage Park
 41 11. Jefferson Park
 7 12. Northwest Side
 49 19. Other Portage Park
 230 20. Lincoln Park
 18 21. Park West
 13 22. Sheffield
 3 23. Wrightwood
 27 24. Old Town
 83 29. Other Lincoln Park
 283 30. Austin
 26 39. Other Austin
 185 40. Back of the Yards
 58 49. Other Back of the Yards
 306 50. Beverly
 45 51. Beverly Hills
 3 52. East Beverly
 30 59. Other Beverly
 29 60. Hyde Park-Kenwood
 337 61. Hyde Park
 15 62. Kenwood
 10 69. Other Hyde Park-Kenwood

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362 70. South Shore
 24 79. Other South Shore
 361 80. East Side
 27 89. Other East Side
 22 90. Neighborhood has no name
 295 98. Don't know neighborhood name
 213 99. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0010 Q.1A HEARDNM MD=9
 REF 0010 LOC 29 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 31

Q.1A. Some people have called your neighborhood
 (neighborhood name). Have you ever heard this name used to
 describe your neighborhood?

662 1. Yes
 192 2. No
 2456 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0011 Q.2 MOVYRN MD=97 OR GE 99
 REF 0011 LOC 30 WIDTH 2 DK 1 COL 32-33

Q.2. In what year did you move into (neighborhood name)?

01. 1901
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 79. 1979
 281 85. Lived here all of my life
 2 97. Refused
 4 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	1	4	9	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Freq:	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	1	4
Code:	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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Freq:	7	3	4	6	5	4	6	15	15	8	4
Code:	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
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Code:	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
Freq:	47	22	24	30	39	52	50	29	33	41	63
Code:	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
Freq:	65	73	89	80	110	108	136	159	227	131	179
Code:	76	77	78	79	85	97	99				
Freq:	243	255	365	50	281	2	4				

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VAR 0012	LRESIDE										MD=99
REF 0012	LOC	32	WIDTH	2			DK	1	COL	34-35	

Length of residence

00. Less than 1 year

89. 89 years

8 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Freq:	50	365	255	243	179	131	227	159	136	108	110
Code:	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Freq:	80	89	73	65	63	41	33	29	51	55	41
Code:	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
Freq:	40	31	26	53	36	26	22	33	39	18	19
Code:	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
Freq:	13	11	15	12	10	11	17	16	9	8	8
Code:	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
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Code:	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
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Code:	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	77
Freq:	6	6	5	5	3	2	3	2	2	3	2
Code:	78	79	80	82	84	85	89	99			
Freq:	3	2	5	2	3	2	1	8			

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VAR 0013	Q.3A MVSCHL	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0013	LOC 34 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 36	

Q.3. I'm going to read a list of things some people think about when choosing a neighborhood to live in. Think back to when you first moved into (neighborhood name). How important was each of these in your decision to move into the neighborhood.

Q.3A. First, the quality of public schools--was that very important, somewhat important, or not important?

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289	1.	Very important
148	2.	Somewhat important
700	3.	Not important
2	7.	Refused
45	8.	DK
2126	9.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0014	Q.3B MVAPPR	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0014	LOC 35 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 37	

Q.3B. <How important to you is> The general appearance of the streets, grounds, and buildings in the area?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

647	1.	Very important
382	2.	Somewhat important
145	3.	Not important

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2 7. Refused
8 8. DK
2126 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0015 Q.3C MVREPUT MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0015 LOC 36 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 38

Q.3C. <How important to you is> The reputation of the neighborhood?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

693 1. Very important
319 2. Somewhat important
151 3. Not important

2 7. Refused
16 8. DK
2129 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0016 Q.3D MVSHOP MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0016 LOC 37 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 39

Q.3D. <How important to you is> The availability of convenient shopping?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

522 1. Very important
407 2. Somewhat important
246 3. Not important

2 7. Refused
4 8. DK
2129 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0017 Q.3E MVSAFE MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0017 LOC 38 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 40

Q.3E. <How important to you is> The safety of the
 neighborhood?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

853 1. Very important
 215 2. Somewhat important
 101 3. Not important

 2 7. Refused
 7 8. DK
 2132 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0018 Q.3F MVEMPL MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0018 LOC 39 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 41

Q.3F. <How important to you is> The convenience of the
 neighborhood to place of work?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

508 1. Very important
 293 2. Somewhat important
 343 3. Not important

 2 7. Refused
 30 8. DK
 2134 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0019 Q.3G MVTRANS MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0019 LOC 40 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 42

Q.3G. <How important to you is> The availability of public
 transportation?

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<See Q.3 for complete question text>

- 639 1. Very important
- 294 2. Somewhat important
- 235 3. Not important

- 2 7. Refused
- 8 8. DK
- 2132 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0020	Q.3H MVUPVAL	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0020	LOC 41 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 43	

Q.3H. <How important to you is> The likelihood that property values will go up?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

- 349 1. Very important
- 292 2. Somewhat important
- 499 3. Not important

- 2 7. Refused
- 39 8. DK
- 2129 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0021	Q.3I MVRACE	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0021	LOC 42 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 44	

Q.3I. <How important to you is> Having neighbors mostly of your own race?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

- 189 1. Very important
- 279 2. Somewhat important
- 701 3. Not important

- 2 7. Refused
- 11 8. DK

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2128 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0022	Q.3J MVHOUSQ	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0022	LOC 43 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 45	

Q.3J. <How important to you is> Good quality housing for the money?

<See Q.3 for complete question text>

804	1.	Very important
258	2.	Somewhat important
103	3.	Not important
2	7.	Refused
14	8.	DK
2129	9.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0023	Q.4A SASCHL	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0023	LOC 44 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 46	

Q.4. We'd like to know how satisfied you are right now with various things in your neighborhood. Are you satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

Q.4A. First, the quality of public schools.

555	1.	Very satisfied
710	2.	Somewhat satisfied
349	3.	Somewhat dissatisfied
330	4.	Very dissatisfied
	7.	Refused
1306	8.	DK
60	9.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0024 Q.4B SAAPPR MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0024 LOC 45 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 47

Q.4B. <How satisfied are you right now with> The general appearance of the streets, grounds, and buildings in the area?

<See Q.4 for complete question text>

1028 1. Very satisfied
 1234 2. Somewhat satisfied
 569 3. Somewhat dissatisfied
 459 4. Very dissatisfied

 7. Refused
 11 8. DK
 9 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0025 Q.4C SAREPUT MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0025 LOC 46 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 48

Q.4C. <How satisfied are you right now with> The reputation of your neighborhood?

<See Q.4 for complete question text>

1381 1. Very satisfied
 1225 2. Somewhat satisfied
 385 3. Somewhat dissatisfied
 244 4. Very dissatisfied

 1 7. Refused
 62 8. DK
 12 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0026 Q.4D SASHOP MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0026 LOC 47 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 49

Q.4D. <How satisfied are you right now with> The

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1279 2. Somewhat satisfied
 518 3. Somewhat dissatisfied
 397 4. Very dissatisfied

1 7. Refused
 18 8. DK
 7 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0029	Q.4G SAEMPL	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0029	LOC 50 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL	52

Q.4G. <How satisfied are you right now with> The
 convenience of the neighborhood to place of employment?

<See Q.4 for complete question text>

1525 1. Very satisfied
 859 2. Somewhat satisfied
 238 3. Somewhat dissatisfied
 198 4. Very dissatisfied

2 7. Refused
 412 8. DK
 76 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0030	Q.4H SATRANS	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0030	LOC 51 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL	53

Q.4H. <How satisfied are you right now with> The
 availability of public transportation?

<See Q.4 for complete question text>

2039 1. Very satisfied
 862 2. Somewhat satisfied
 157 3. Somewhat dissatisfied
 151 4. Very dissatisfied

1 7. Refused
 81 8. DK

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19 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0031	Q.4I SARACE	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0031	LOC 52 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL	54

Q.4I. <How satisfied are you right now with> The racial
make-up of the neighborhood?

<See Q.4 for complete question text>

1501	1.	Very satisfied
1308	2.	Somewhat satisfied
259	3.	Somewhat dissatisfied
138	4.	Very dissatisfied
2	7.	Refused
84	8.	DK
18	9.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0032	Q.4J SAHOUSQ	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0032	LOC 53 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL	55

Q.4J. <How satisfied are you right now with> The quality of
housing for the money?

<See Q.4 for complete question text>

1220	1.	Very satisfied
1046	2.	Somewhat satisfied
465	3.	Somewhat dissatisfied
426	4.	Very dissatisfied
2	7.	Refused
140	8.	DK
11	9.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0033 Q.5 SAGENL MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0033 LOC 54 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 56

Q.5. On the whole, are you very satisfied with your neighborhood, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

1460 1. Very satisfied
 1284 2. Somewhat satisfied
 393 3. Somewhat dissatisfied
 155 4. Very dissatisfied

 7. Refused
 5 8. DK
 13 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0034 Q.6 MOVODDS MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0034 LOC 55 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 57

Q.6. How likely is it that you might move out of (neighborhood name) within the next year? Will you definitely move, probably move, is there a fifty-fifty chance of moving, will you probably not move, or will you definitely not move?

315 1. Definitely move
 246 2. Probably move
 482 3. 50-50 chance
 720 4. Probably not move
 1513 5. Definitely not move

 2 7. Refused
 21 8. DK
 11 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0035 Q.7 PASTCHG MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0035 LOC 56 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 58

Q.7. Overall, in the past two years, would you say your

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neighborhood has become a better place to live, has gotten worse, or is it about the same as it used to be?

597 1. Better
 1889 2. About the same
 733 3. Worse

7. Refused
 85 8. DK
 6 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0036	Q.8 FUTRCHG	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0036	LOC 57 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 59

Q.8. All things considered, what do you think the neighborhood will be like in two years from now? Will it be a better place to live, will it have gotten worse, or will it be about the same as it is now?

776 1. Better
 1636 2. About the same
 673 3. Worse

2 7. Refused
 218 8. DK
 5 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0037	Q.9 NBHDHOM	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0037	LOC 58 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 60

Q.9. Some people feel their neighborhood is a real home to them, a place where they have roots. Other people think of their neighborhood as just a place where they happen to be living. Which one of those comes closest to the way you consider your neighborhood?

2064 1. Real home
 1219 2. Just a place to live

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7. Refused
 13 8. DK
 14 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0038 Q.10 INVSTMT MD=7 OR GE 9
 REF 0038 LOC 59 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 61

Q.10. Suppose a family had saved its money and was thinking about buying a house in your neighborhood. In your opinion, would they be making a good financial investment, or would they be better off investing their money in another neighborhood?

2198 1. Good investment
 810 2. Better off elsewhere
 287 8. DN

2 7. Refused
 13 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0039 Q.11A NOISY MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0039 LOC 60 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 62

Q.11. I'm going to read a list of things that are sometimes problems in neighborhoods. Please tell me if they are a big problem, somewhat of a problem, or not a problem at all to you in your neighborhood.

Q.11a. Noisy neighbors; people who play loud music, have late parties, or have noisy quarrels

207 1. Big problem
 565 2. Somewhat problem
 2535 3. Not a problem

1 7. Refused
 8. DK
 2 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0040 Q.11B DOGS MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0040 LOC 61 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 63

Q.11b. <How big a problem do you have with> Dogs barking loudly or relieving themselves near your home?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

- 600 1. Big problem
- 1014 2. Somewhat problem
- 1692 3. Not a problem

- 2 7. Refused
- 8. DK
- 2 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0041 Q.11C GARBAGE MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0041 LOC 62 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 64

Q.11c. <How big a problem do you have with> People not disposing of garbage properly or leaving litter around the area?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

- 455 1. Big problem
- 883 2. Somewhat problem
- 1969 3. Not a problem

- 7. Refused
- 8. DK
- 3 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0042 Q.11D LAWNES MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0042 LOC 63 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 65

Q.11d. <How big a problem do you have with> Poor maintenance of property and lawns?

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<See Q.11 for complete question text>

- 209 1. Big problem
 673 2. Somewhat problem
 2423 3. Not a problem
7. Refused
 8. DK
 5 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0043	Q.11E INSULT	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0043	LOC 64 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 66

Q.11e. <How big a problem do you have with> People who say
 insulting things or bother people as they walk down the
 street?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

- 122 1. Big problem
 410 2. Somewhat problem
 2773 3. Not a problem
7. Refused
 8. DK
 5 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0044	Q.11F LNDLRDS	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0044	LOC 65 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 67

Q.11f. <How big a problem do you have with> Landlords who
 don't care about what happens to the neighborhood?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

- 274 1. Big problem
 587 2. Somewhat problem
 2435 3. Not a problem

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- 2 7. Refused
 8. DK
 12 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0045 Q.11G STCRMS MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0045 LOC 66 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 68

Q.11g. <How big a problem do you have with> Purse snatching
 and other street crimes?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

- 292 1. Big problem
 1106 2. Somewhat problem
 1906 3. Not a problem

 7. Refused
 8. DK
 6 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0046 Q.11H DRUGS MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0046 LOC 67 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 69

Q.11h. <How big a problem do you have with the> Presence of
 drugs and drug users?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

- 341 1. Big problem
 892 2. Somewhat problem
 2066 3. Not a problem

 7. Refused
 8. DK
 11 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0047 Q11I ABANDON MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0047 LOC 68 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 70

Q.11i. <How big a problem do you have with> Abandoned
houses or other empty buildings?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

169 1. Big problem
430 2. Somewhat problem
2708 3. Not a problem

7. Refused
8. DK
3 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0048 Q.11J VCNTLOT MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0048 LOC 69 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 71

Q.11j. <What type of problem do you have with> Vacant lots
filled with trash and junk?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

187 1. Big problem
461 2. Somewhat problem
2657 3. Not a problem

7. Refused
8. DK
5 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0049 Q.11A(1) NOISY1 MD=9
REF 0049 LOC 70 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 72

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11A. Now I am going to read you a list of what people
might do when faced with such problems. Some people take no

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action at all. Others may talk directly to the neighbor involved, or get together with other neighbors to try to solve the problem, or call the police, or call their alderman or precinct captain, or call a city agency, or do something else.

Q.11A(1). Have you ever taken any action to try to solve this problem <of noise>?

117 1. Yes
90 2. No
3103 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0050 Q.11A(2) NOISY2 MD=9
REF 0050 LOC 71 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 73

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11A(2). Talked directly with neighbor involved <of noise>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

68 1. Yes
44 2. No
3198 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0051 Q.11A(3) NOISY3 MD=9
REF 0051 LOC 72 WIDTH 1 DK 1 COL 74

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11A(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to solve the problem <of noise>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

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51 1. Yes
63 2. No

3196 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0052	Q.11A(4) NOISY4		MD=9
REF 0052	LOC 73 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 75	

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11A(4). Called the police <about noise>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

70 1. Yes
46 2. No

3194 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0053	Q.11A(5) NOISY5		MD=9
REF 0053	LOC 74 WIDTH 1	DK 1 COL 76	

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11A(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about noise>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

23 1. Yes
91 2. No

3196 9. NA/Inap.

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3296 99. NA/Inap.

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DK 2 COL 1- 2

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VAR 0001	ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0001	LOC 1 WIDTH 4	DK 2 COL 3- 6

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VAR 0002	ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0002	LOC 5 WIDTH 1	DK 2 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

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VAR 0003	ICPSR PART NUMBER-001	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0003	LOC 6 WIDTH 3	DK 2 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

The number identifying this as part 1 of a one-part study.
 The original five files of this data collection
 (telephone survey, police, housing, shops, and aggregate
 shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data
 file.

VAR 0059 Q.11B(3) DOGS3 MD=9
 REF 0059 LOC 81 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 18

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11B(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to
 solve the problem <of dogs>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

111 1. Yes
 113 2. No

3086 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0060 Q.11B(4) DOGS4 MD=9
 REF 0060 LOC 82 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 19

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11B(4). Called the police <about dogs>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

65 1. Yes
 157 2. No

3088 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0061 Q.11B(5) DOGS5 MD=9
 REF 0061 LOC 83 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 20

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11B(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about
 dogs>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

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66 1. Yes
156 2. No

3088 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0062 Q.11B(6) DOGS6 MD=9
REF 0062 LOC 84 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 21

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11B(6). Called a city agency <about dogs>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

60 1. Yes
161 2. No

3089 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0063 Q.11B(7) DOGS7 MD=9
REF 0063 LOC 85 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 22

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11B(7). Taken some other action <about dogs>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

46 1. Yes
171 2. No

3093 9. NA/Inap.

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97 1. Yes
85 2. No

3128 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0067 Q.11C(3) GARBAG3 MD=9
REF 0067 LOC 90 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 27

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11C(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to solve the problem <of garbage>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

110 1. Yes
100 2. No

3100 9. NA/Inap.

.....
VAR 0068 Q.11C(4) GARBAG4 MD=9
REF 0068 LOC 91 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 28

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11C(4). Called the police <about garbage>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

32 1. Yes
177 2. No

3101 9. NA/Inap.

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62 1. Yes
151 2. No

3097 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0072 Q.11C(8) GARBAG8 MD=99
REF 0072 LOC 95 WIDTH 2 DK 2 COL 32-33

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11C(8). (Specify) other <action to garbage problem>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

48 96. R specified other action taken

3262 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0073 Q.11D(1) LAWNS1 MD=9
REF 0073 LOC 97 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 34

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11D(1). Have you ever taken any action to try to solve
this problem <of poor maintenance>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

80 1. Yes
125 2. No

3105 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0074 Q.11D(2) LAWNS2 MD=9
REF 0074 LOC 98 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 35

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11D(2). Talked directly with neighbor involved <about
maintenance>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

45 1. Yes
22 2. No

3243 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0075 Q.11D(3) LAWNS3 MD=9
REF 0075 LOC 99 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 36

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11D(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to
solve the problem <of maintenance>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

45 1. Yes
31 2. No

3234 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0076 Q.11D(4) LAWNS4 MD=9
REF 0076 LOC 100 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 37

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11D(4). Called the police <about maintenance>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

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9 1. Yes
67 2. No

3234 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0077 Q.11D(5) LAWNS5 MD=9
REF 0077 LOC 101 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 38

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11D(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about
maintenance>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

18 1. Yes
59 2. No

3233 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0078 Q.11D(6) LAWNS6 MD=9
REF 0078 LOC 102 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 39

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11D(6). Called a city agency <about maintenance>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

25 1. Yes
51 2. No

3234 9. NA/Inap.

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74 2. No
 1 0. Undocumented code
 1 6. Undocumented code
 3187 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0082 Q.11E(2) INSULT2 MD=7 OR GE 9
 REF 0082 LOC 107 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 44

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11E(2). Talked directly with neighbor involved <about
 insults>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

23 1. Yes
 18 2. No
 1 7. Undocumented code
 3268 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0083 Q.11E(3) INSULT3 MD=0 OR GE 9
 REF 0083 LOC 108 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 45

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11E(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to
 solve the problem <of insults>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

21 1. Yes
 27 2. No
 1 0. Undocumented code
 3261 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0084	Q.11E(4) INSULT4	MD=4 OR GE 9
REF 0084	LOC 109 WIDTH 1	DK 2 COL 46

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11E(4). Called the police <about insults>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 32 1. Yes
- 16 2. No

- 1 4. Undocumented code
- 3261 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0085	Q.11E(5) INSULT5	MD=9
REF 0085	LOC 110 WIDTH 1	DK 2 COL 47

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11E(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about
insults>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 16 1. Yes
- 31 2. No

- 3263 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0086	Q.11E(6) INSULT6	MD=9
REF 0086	LOC 111 WIDTH 1	DK 2 COL 48

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11E(6). Called a city agency <about insults>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

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6 1. Yes
40 2. No

3264 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0087 Q.11E(7) INSULT7 MD=9
REF 0087 LOC 112 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 49

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11E(7). Taken some other action <about insults>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

13 1. Yes
34 2. No

3263 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0088 Q.11E(8) INSULT8 MD=99
REF 0088 LOC 113 WIDTH 2 DK 2 COL 50-51

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11E(8). (Specify) other <action to insults>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

12 96. R specified other action taken

3298 99. NA/Inap.

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13 1. Yes
85 2. No

3212 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0092 Q.11F(5) LNDLRD5 MD=9
REF 0092 LOC 118 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 55

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11F(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about
landlords>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

31 1. Yes
67 2. No

3212 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0093 Q.11F(6) LNDLRD6 MD=9
REF 0093 LOC 119 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 56

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11F(6). Called a city agency <about landlords>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

41 1. Yes
57 2. No

3212 9. NA/Inap.

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181 2. No

3021 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0097	Q.11G(3) STCRMS3			MD=9
REF 0097	LOC 124 WIDTH 1		DK 2 COL 61	

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11G(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to
solve the problem <of street crimes>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

48 1. Yes
56 2. No

3206 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0098	Q.11G(4) STCRMS4			MD=9
REF 0098	LOC 125 WIDTH 1		DK 2 COL 62	

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11G(4). Called the police <about street crimes>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

88 1. Yes
17 2. No

3205 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0099 Q.11G(5) STCRMS5 MD=9
REF 0099 LOC 126 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 63

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11G(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about street crimes>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 17 1. Yes
- 87 2. No

3206 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0100 Q.11G(6) STCRMS6 MD=9
REF 0100 LOC 127 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 64

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11G(6). Called a city agency <about street crimes>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 13 1. Yes
- 91 2. No

3206 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0101 Q.11G(7) STCRMS7 MD=9
REF 0101 LOC 128 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 65

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11G(7). Taken some other action <about street crimes>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

VAR 0104 Q.11H(3) DRUGS3 MD=9
REF 0104 LOC 132 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 69

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11H(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to solve the problem <with drug users>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

38 1. Yes
43 2. No

3229 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0105 Q.11H(4) DRUGS4 MD=9
REF 0105 LOC 133 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 70

Q.11H(4). Called the police <about drug users>?

<See Q.11 for complete question text>

64 1. Yes
16 2. No

3230 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0106 Q.11H(5) DRUGS5 MD=9
REF 0106 LOC 134 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 71

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11H(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about drug users>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

28 1. Yes

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53 2. No

3229 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0107	Q.11H(6) DRUGS6	MD=9
REF 0107	LOC 135 WIDTH 1	DK 2 COL 72

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11H(6). Called a city agency <about drug users>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

15 1. Yes

66 2. No

3229 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0108	Q.11H(7) DRUGS7	MD=9
REF 0108	LOC 136 WIDTH 1	DK 2 COL 73

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11H(7). Taken some other action <about drug users>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

21 1. Yes

61 2. No

3228 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0109	Q.11H(8) DRUGS8	MD=99
REF 0109	LOC 137 WIDTH 2	DK 2 COL 74-75

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

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Q.11H(8). (Specify) other <action to drug users>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

18 96. R specified other action taken
 3292 99. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0110 Q.11I(1) ABANDN1 MD=9
 REF 0110 LOC 139 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 76

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11I(1). Have you ever taken any action to try to solve
 this problem <of abandoned buildings>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

42 1. Yes
 126 2. No

3142 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0111 Q.11I(3) ABANDN3 MD=9
 REF 0111 LOC 140 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 77

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11I(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to
 solve the problem <of abandoned buildings>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

22 1. Yes
 16 2. No

3272 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0112 Q.11I(4) ABANDN4 MD=9
REF 0112 LOC 141 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 78

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11I(4). Called the police <about abandoned buildings>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 10 1. Yes
- 28 2. No

3272 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0113 Q.11I(5) ABANDN5 MD=9
REF 0113 LOC 142 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 79

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11I(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about
abandoned buildings>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 20 1. Yes
- 19 2. No

3271 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0114 Q.11I(6) ABANDN6 MD=9
REF 0114 LOC 143 WIDTH 1 DK 2 COL 80

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11I(6). Called a city agency <about abandoned buildings>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

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18 1. Yes
20 2. No

3272 9. NA/Inap.

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DK 3 COL 1- 2

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VAR 0001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4 DK 3 COL 3- 6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

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VAR 0002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset:

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VAR 0003 ICPSR PART NUMBER-001 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0003 LOC 6 WIDTH 3 DK 3 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

The number identifying this as part 1 of a one-part study.
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shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data
file.

VAR 0006
REF 0006

CASEID
LOC 14 WIDTH 5

NO MISSING DATA CODES
DK 3 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

VAR 0115
REF 0115

Q.11I(7) ABANDN7
LOC 144 WIDTH 1

MD=9
DK 3 COL 16

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11I(7). Taken some other action <about abandoned
buildings>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 13 1. Yes
- 25 2. No

3272 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0116
REF 0116

Q.11I(8) ABANDN8
LOC 145 WIDTH 2

MD=99
DK 3 COL 17-18

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11I(8). (Specify) other <action to abandoned buildings>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 11 96. R specified other action taken

3299 99. NA/Inap.

VAR 0117 Q.11J(1) VCNTLT1 MD=9
REF 0117 LOC 147 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 19

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11J(1). Have you ever taken any action to try to solve
this problem <of vacant lots>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

55 1. Yes
130 2. No

3125 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0118 Q.11J(3) VCNTLT3 MD=9
REF 0118 LOC 148 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 20

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11J(3). Gotten together with other neighbors to try to
solve the problem <of vacant lots>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

32 1. Yes
20 2. No

3258 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0119 Q.11J(4) VCNTLT4 MD=9
REF 0119 LOC 149 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 21

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11J(4). Called the police <about vacant lots>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

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14 1. Yes
37 2. No

3259 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0120	Q.11J(5) VCNTLT5			MD=9
REF 0120	LOC 150 WIDTH 1	DK	3 COL 22	

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11J(5). Called your alderman or precinct captain <about vacant lots>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

23 1. Yes
28 2. No

3259 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0121	Q.11J(6) VCNTLT6			MD=9
REF 0121	LOC 151 WIDTH 1	DK	3 COL 23	

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11J(6). Called a city agency <about vacant lots>?

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

24 1. Yes
26 2. No

3260 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0122 Q.11J(7) VCNTLT7 MD=9
REF 0122 LOC 152 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 24

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11J(7). Taken some other action <about vacant lots>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 15 1. Yes
- 38 2. No

3257 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0123 Q.11J(8) VCNTLT8 MD=99
REF 0123 LOC 153 WIDTH 2 DK 3 COL 25-26

--For each big problem mentioned in Q.11--

Q.11J(8). (Specify) other <action to vacant lots in Q.J(7)>

<See Q.11A for complete question text>

- 12 96. R specified other action taken

3298 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0124 Q.12A SICK MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0124 LOC 155 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 27

Q.12. Please tell me if the following statements about your immediate neighbors are true or false.

Q.12A. If I were sick, I could count on my neighbors to shop for me at the supermarket, go to the drugstore, and so on.

2493 1. True

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686 2. False

125 8. DK

6 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0125	Q.12B WATCH	MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0125	LOC 156 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 28

Q.12B. When I'm away from home, I can count on some of my neighbors to keep their eyes open for possible trouble.

<See Q.12 for complete question text>

2842 1. True
403 2. False

60 8. DK
5 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0126	Q.12C LEND25	MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0126	LOC 157 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 29

Q.12C. If I had to borrow about \$25 for an emergency, I could turn to one of my neighbors.

<See Q.12 for complete question text>

2342 1. True
692 2. False

269 8. DK
7 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0127 Q.12D STRANGR MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0127 LOC 158 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 30

Q.12D. It's pretty easy to tell a stranger from someone who lives in my immediate neighborhood.

<See Q.12 for complete question text>

1970 1. True
 1221 2. False

 115 8. DK
 4 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0128 Q.13 LCLNEWS MD=9
 REF 0128 LOC 159 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 31

Q.13. Do you ever read a local neighborhood newspaper to learn what's happening in your neighborhood?

2520 1. Yes
 786 2. No

 4 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0129 Q.13A LCLFREQ MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0129 LOC 160 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 32

--If yes to Q.13--

Q.13A. About how often? Would you say nearly every week, once every few weeks, or less often than that?

1581 1. Nearly every week
 627 2. Every few weeks
 306 3. Less often

 1 8. DK

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795 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0130	Q.14 RELATVS	MD=3 OR GE	9
REF 0130	LOC 161 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL	33

Q.14. Do any of your relatives live in (neighborhood name)?

1514 1. Yes
1778 2. No

12 3. Inap., don't have relatives
6 9. NA

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VAR 0131	Q.15 FRIENDS	MD=3 OR GE	8
REF 0131	LOC 162 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL	34

Q.15. Do any of your good friends live in (neighborhood name)?

2587 1. Yes
705 2. No

13 3. Inap., don't have friends
1 8. DK
4 9. NA

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VAR 0132	Q.16A FRELEVE	MD=5 OR GE	7
REF 0132	LOC 163 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL	35

Q.16. Please tell me how often you usually do the following things. Once a week or more, about once a month, less than once a month, or never?

Q.16A. <How often do you usually> Spend a social evening with relatives?

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1258 1. Once a week
 1009 2. Once a month
 637 3. Less than monthly
 337 4. Never

54 5. Inap.
 7 7. Refused/DK
 8 9. NA

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VAR 0133 Q.16B FNBREVE MD=5 OR GE 7
 REF 0133 LOC 164 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 36

Q.16B. <How often do you usually> Spend a social evening
 with one of your neighbors?

<See Q.16 for complete question text>

984 1. Once a week
 803 2. Once a month
 515 3. Less than monthly
 974 4. Never

11 5. Inap.
 7 7. Refused/DK
 16 9. NA

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VAR 0134 Q.16C FFRNEVE MD=5 OR GE 7
 REF 0134 LOC 165 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 37

Q.16C. <How often do you> Spend an evening with friends who
 live outside of (neighborhood)?

<See Q.16 for complete question text>

996 1. Once a week
 1240 2. Once a month
 600 3. Less than monthly
 443 4. Never

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14 5. Inap.
 9 7. Refused/DK
 8 9. NA

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VAR 0135	Q.16D COWORKER	MD=5 OR GE 7
REF 0135	LOC 166 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 38

Q.16D. <How often do you usually> Spend time with the
 people you work with away from work?

<See Q.16 for complete question text>

573 1. Once a week
 648 2. Once a month
 507 3. Less than monthly
 857 4. Never

712 5. Inap.
 6 7. Refused/DK
 7 9. NA

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VAR 0136	Q.16E CHATNBR	MD=5 OR GE 7
REF 0136	LOC 167 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 39

Q.16E. <How often do you usually> Chat with your neighbors
 when you run into them on the street?

<See Q.16 for complete question text>

2698 1. Once a week
 293 2. Once a month
 119 3. Less than monthly
 171 4. Never

11 5. Inap.
 8 7. Refused/DK
 10 9. NA

VAR 0137 Q.17A GROCERY MD=6 OR GE 7
 REF 0137 LOC 168 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 40

Q.17. I'd like you to tell me where you do the following things.

Q.17A. First, grocery shopping. Do you do this usually in (neighborhood), or usually outside the area?

2536 1. Usually in neighborhood
 45 2. Some in - some out
 715 3. Usually outside

 10 6. Inap.
 1 7. Refused/DK
 3 9. NA

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 VAR 0138 Q.17B RSTRNT MD=6 OR GE 7
 REF 0138 LOC 169 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 41

Q.17B. Go to restaurants. <Do you do this usually in (neighborhood), or usually outside the area?>

<See Q.17 for complete question text>

1372 1. Usually in neighborhood
 93 2. Some in - some out
 1472 3. Usually outside

 364 6. Inap.
 1 7. Refused/DK
 8 9. NA

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 VAR 0139 Q.17C CHURCH MD=6 OR GE 7
 REF 0139 LOC 170 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 42

Q.17C. Go to religious services. <Do you do this usually in (neighborhood), or usually outside the area?>

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<See Q.17 for complete question text>

1818 1. Usually in neighborhood
 4 2. Some in - some out
 882 3. Usually outside

603 6. Inap.
 7. Refused/DK
 3 9. NA

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VAR 0140	Q.17D BANKING	MD=6 OR GE 7
REF 0140	LOC 171 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 43

Q.17D. Do your banking. <Do you do this usually in (neighborhood), or usually outside the area?>

<See Q.17 for complete question text>

1844 1. Usually in neighborhood
 32 2. Some in - some out
 1256 3. Usually outside

167 6. Inap.
 7 7. Refused/DK
 4 9. NA

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VAR 0141	Q.17E MEDICAL	MD=6 OR GE 7
REF 0141	LOC 172 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 44

Q.17E. Go to a doctor or other medical facility. <Do you do this usually in (neighborhood), or usually outside the area?>

<See Q.17 for complete question text>

1313 1. Usually in neighborhood
 15 2. Some in - some out
 1903 3. Usually outside

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75 6. Inap.
 1 7. Refused/DK
 3 9. NA

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 VAR 0142 Q.17F CLOTHES MD=6 OR GE 7
 REF 0142 LOC 173 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 45

Q.17F. Buy clothing. <Do you do this usually in
 (neighborhood), or usually outside the area?>

<See Q.17 for complete question text>

1004 1. Usually in neighborhood
 66 2. Some in - some out
 2182 3. Usually outside

 45 6. Inap.
 1 7. Refused/DK
 12 9. NA

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 VAR 0143 Q.17G FIXCAR MD=6 OR GE 7
 REF 0143 LOC 174 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 46

Q.17G. Take your car for repairs. <Do you do this usually
 in (neighborhood), or usually outside the area?>

<See Q.17 for complete question text>

1258 1. Usually in neighborhood
 13 2. Some in - some out
 1210 3. Usually outside

 817 6. Inap.
 3 7. Refused/DK
 9 9. NA



VAR 0144 Q.18A(1) SCHLGRP MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0144 LOC 175 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 47

Q.18. We're interested in the groups and organizations that individuals belong to. Please tell me whether or not you are a member of....

Q.18A(1). A PTA or local school council.

606 1. Yes
 2699 2. No

 1 7. Refused
 8. DK
 4 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0145 SCHLGPN MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0145 LOC 176 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 48

--If yes in Q.18A--

Q.18B. Does it <group or organization> ever meet in your neighborhood?

Q.18B(1). A PTA or local school council.

482 1. Yes
 118 2. No

 7. Refused
 1 8. DK
 2709 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0146 RELGRP MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0146 LOC 177 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 49

Q.18A(2). <Are you a member of> Any group connected with your religion or church?



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<See Q.18 for complete question text>

976 1. Yes
 2332 2. No

1 7. Refused
 8. DK
 1 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0147	RELGPN			MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0147	LOC	178	WIDTH 1	DK	3 COL 50

--If yes to Q.18A--

Q.18B(2). Any group connected with your religion or church.
 <Does it ever meet in your neighborhood?>

<See Q.18B for complete question text>

686 1. Yes
 279 2. No

7. Refused
 8. DK
 2345 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0148	HOMEGRP			MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0148	LOC	179	WIDTH 1	DK	3 COL 51

Q.18A(3). <Are you a member of> Any group of renters or
 homeowners?

<See Q.18 for complete question text>

530 1. Yes
 2773 2. No

1 7. Refused
 8. DK



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6 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0149	HOMEGPN		MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0149	LOC 180 WIDTH	1	DK 3 COL	52

--If yes in Q.18A--

Q.18B(3). Any group of renters or homeowners. <Does it ever meet in your neighborhood?>

<See Q.18B for complete question text>

494	1.	Yes
26	2.	No
	7.	Refused
	8.	DK
2790	9.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0150	NBHDGRP		MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0150	LOC 181 WIDTH	1	DK 3 COL	53

Q.18A(4). <Are you a member of> Any other group concerned with quality of community life?

<See Q.18 for complete question text>

600	1.	Yes
2701	2.	No
	7.	Refused
	8.	DK
8	9.	NA/Inap.









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1416 1. House
 1886 2. Apartment
 8 3. Other

 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0159 Q19A OWNRNTH MD=7 OR GE 9
 REF 0159 LOC 190 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 62

--If house (code 1) in Q.19 (house includes detached single family house, row house, town house, duplex)--

Q.19A. Are you an owner or a renter?

1229 1. Owner
 184 2. Renter
 1 3. Rent free

 2 7. Refused
 1894 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0160 Q.19B(1) NUNITS MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0160 LOC 191 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 63

--If apartment or other in Q.19--

Q.19B(1). Does your building have seven or more units?

886 1. Yes
 898 2. No

 1 7. Refused
 1 8. DK
 1524 9. NA/Inap.



VAR 0161 Q.19B(2) OWNRTA MD=7 OR GE 9
 REF 0161 LOC 192 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 64

--If apartment or other in Q.19--

Q.19B(2). Are you an owner or renter?

359 1. Owner
 1532 2. Renter
 3 3. Rent free

7. Refused
 1416 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0162 Q.19B(2)A APTTYPE MD=9
 REF 0162 LOC 193 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 65

--If owner in apartment buildings (code 1) in Q.19B(2)--

Q.19B(2)a. Is it a condominium, or is it a cooperative, or
 do you own the entire building?

113 1. Condominium
 54 2. Cooperative
 145 3. Entire building

2998 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0163 19B(2)B SUBSIDZ MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0163 LOC 194 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 66

--For Hyde Park-Kenwood renters only--

Q.19B(2)b. Do you live in any kind of university housing,
 either staff or student subsidized housing?

58 1. Yes
 193 2. No

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2 8. Uncertain
3057 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0164 19B(2)C HOUSING MD=9
REF 0164 LOC 195 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 67

--If uncertain (code 8) in Q.19B(2)b--

Q.19B(2)c. Describe name of building or type of
arrangements.

1229 1. Owns house
164 2. Owns condominium, cooperative
143 3. Owns apartment building
184 4. Rents house
1529 5. Rents apartment
8 6. Other

53 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0165 OWNRENT MD=9
REF 0165 LOC 196 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 68

Respondent owns or rents dwelling

1716 0. Renter
1588 1. Owner

6 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0166 Q.20 MOVYRD MD=97 OR GE 98
REF 0166 LOC 197 WIDTH 2 DK 3 COL 69-70

Q.20. In what year did you move in this (house/apartment)?

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02. 1902
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 .
 79. 1979
 38 85. All my life
 3 97. Refused
 3 98. DK
 13 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	2	4	9	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Freq:	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	3	2	2	4
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Freq:	1	4	1	4	5	3	2	1	6	7	2
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Freq:	7	11	6	4	12	10	28	19	16	29	24
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Freq:	36	23	19	24	31	48	40	26	29	34	46
Code:	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
Freq:	62	57	80	82	107	103	132	167	192	170	211
Code:	76	77	78	79	85	97	98	99			
Freq:	286	348	535	86	38	3	3	13			

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 VAR 0167 Q.21 NPEOPLE MD=97 OR GE 98
 REF 0167 LOC 199 WIDTH 2 DK 3 COL 71-72

Q.21. What is the total number of people who live in your household? Please count any boarders, any college students who live there at least part of the year, and anyone else who normally lives there but is away now. (Make sure you count yourself.)

01. 1 person

:
 .

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20. 20 people

25 97. Refused
 1 98. DK
 15 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Freq:	633	834	585	547	328	182	70	35	27	14	6

Code:	12	17	20	97	98	99
Freq:	6	1	1	25	1	15

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VAR 0168	Q.22 REPAIRH	MD=7 OR GE	9
REF 0168	LOC 201 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 73	

--If respondent owns a single family home--

Q.22. In the past two years or so, have you made any improvements or any necessary repairs on your home? That is, such things as painting, a new roof, new storm windows, or adding a porch or new room.

1024 1. Yes
 193 2. No

2 7. Refused
 2091 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0169	Q.22A RPRHCST	MD=7 OR GE	8
REF 0169	LOC 202 WIDTH 1	DK 3 COL 74	

--If yes to Q.22--

Q.22A. During the past two years, have you spent less than \$1,000, between \$1,000 and \$2,000, or more than \$2,000 on these improvements or repairs?

260 1. Less than \$1000
 285 2. \$1000 - \$2000

VAR 0172 Q.23A RPRACST MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0172 LOC 205 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 77

--If yes to Q.23--

Q.23A. During the past two years, have you spent less than \$500, between \$500 and \$1,000, or more than \$1,000 on these improvements or repairs?

44 1. Less than \$500
 58 2. \$500 - \$1000
 178 3. More than \$1000

 2 7. Refused
 3 8. DK
 3025 9. NA/Inap., made no repairs or don't live in house

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 VAR 0173 FIXCONDO MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0173 LOC 206 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 78

How much investment in condominium/apartment building?

69 0. Made no repairs
 44 1. Less than \$500
 58 2. \$500 - \$1000
 178 3. More than \$1000

 2 7. Refused
 3 8. DK
 2956 9. NA/Inap., don't live in house

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 VAR 0174 Q.24 LLIMPR MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0174 LOC 207 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 79

--If respondent rents apartment--

Q.24. As far as you know, in the past two years or so, has your landlord made any improvements in your apartment or building? That is, such things as modernizing your kitchen °

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or bathroom, fixing up the public spaces, or improving
security?

823 1. Yes
697 2. No

8 8. DK
1782 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0175 Q.25 YOUIMPR MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0175 LOC 208 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 80

Q.25. In the past two years or so, have you made any
improvements in your apartment? That is, such things as
refinishing floors or building a closet?

805 1. Yes
722 2. No

1 8. DK
1782 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4 DK 4 COL 3- 6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

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VAR 0002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

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The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

1. Spring, 1982 release

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VAR 0003	ICPSR PART NUMBER-001	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0003	LOC 6 WIDTH 3	DK 4 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

The number identifying this as part 1 of a one-part study.
The original five files in this data collection
(telephone survey, police, housing, shops, and aggregate
shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data
file.

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VAR 0006	CASEID	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0006	LOC 14 WIDTH 5	DK 4 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

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VAR 0176	Q.26A HEAT	MD=9
REF 0176	LOC 209 WIDTH 1	DK 4 COL 16

Q.26. Please tell me whether the following things are a big
problem in your building, somewhat a problem, or not at all
a problem.

Q.26A. The amount of heat you get in the winter

164	1.	Big problem
220	2.	Somewhat problem
1142	3.	Not a problem
1784	9.	NA/Inap.

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1037 3. Not a problem

1784 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0180	Q26E WINDOWS			MD=9
REF 0180	LOC 213 WIDTH 1		DK 4 COL 20	

Q.26E. Broken windows. <Is this a big problem, somewhat a problem, or not a problem?>

<See Q.26 for complete question text>

38 1. Big problem
82 2. Somewhat problem
1407 3. Not a problem

1783 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0181	Q.26F BLDGSAF			MD=9
REF 0181	LOC 214 WIDTH 1		DK 4 COL 21	

Q.26F. Building security. <Is this a big problem, somewhat a problem, or not a problem?>

<See Q.26 for complete question text>

118 1. Big problem
221 2. Somewhat problem
1187 3. Not a problem

1784 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0182	Q.27 CRMQTY			MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0182	LOC 215 WIDTH 1		DK 4 COL 22	

Q.27. Now I'd like to ask you some questions about crime.

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How much crime would you say there is in your own immediate neighborhood - alot, some, or only a little?

269 1. A lot
 1323 2. Some
 1354 3. Only a little
 133 4. None

225 8. DK
 6 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0183 Q.27A(1) CRMWHY1 MD=98 OR GE 99
 REF 0183 LOC 216 WIDTH 2 DK 4 COL 23-24

--If a lot, only a little, or none answered in Q.27--

Q.27A(1). What do you think accounts for the fact that there is (amount of crime) in your neighborhood? <First mention>

525 01. The kind of people who live in the neighborhood
 211 02. People look out for their neighbors/people care
 28 03. People protect themselves from crime/take security measures
 85 04. Single family homes/few other attractions
 165 05. Good police protection
 9 06. Specific crime prevention programs
 18 07. Neighborhood organizations or institutions are doing something - but no specific crime program is identified
 28 08. University of Chicago security measures
 192 09. Other
 97 11. The kind of people who live in the neighborhood - unfavorable characteristics
 6 12. People don't look out for their neighbors/people don't care
 18 13. Outsiders are to blame for crime
 11 14. Minorities are to blame for crime
 7 15. Too many people/overcrowding in residential areas
 46 16. Taverns/drinking/drugs are to blame for crime
 19 17. Poor police protection
 5 18. Lack of neighborhood organization or programs
 39 19. Other

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217 98. DK
1584 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0184 Q.27A(2) CRMWHY2 MD=98 OR GE 99
REF 0184 LOC 218 WIDTH 2 DK 4 COL 25-26

--If a lot, only a little, or none answered in Q.27--

Q.27A(2). What do you think accounts for the fact that there is (amount of crime) in your neighborhood? <Second mention>

50 01. The kind of people who live in the neighborhood
103 02. People look out for their neighbors/people care
12 03. People protect themselves from crime/take security measures
36 04. Single family homes/few other attractions
140 05. Good police protection
8 06. Specific crime prevention programs
18 07. Neighborhood organizations or institutions are doing something - but no specific crime program is identified
31 08. University of Chicago security measures
54 09. Other
17 11. The kind of people who live in the neighborhood - unfavorable characteristics
5 12. People don't look out for their neighbors/people don't care
3 13. Outsiders are to blame for crime
4 14. Minorities are to blame for crime
15. Too many people/overcrowding in residential areas
33 16. Taverns/drinking/drugs are to blame for crime
10 17. Poor police protection
4 18. Lack of neighborhood organization or programs
20 19. Other

98. DK
2762 99. NA/Inap.

VAR 0185
REF 0185

Q.27A(3) CRMWHY3
LOC 220 WIDTH 2

MD=98 OR GE 99
DK 4 COL 27-28

--If a lot, only a little, or none answered in Q.27--

Q.27A(3). What do you think accounts for the fact that there is (amount of crime) in your neighborhood? <Third mention>

7	01.	The kind of people who live in the neighborhood
11	02.	People look out for their neighbors/people care
5	03.	People protect themselves from crime/take security measures
7	04.	Single family homes/few other attractions
23	05.	Good police protection
2	06.	Specific crime prevention programs
5	07.	Neighborhood organizations or institutions are doing something - but no specific crime program is identified
12	08.	University of Chicago security measures
12	09.	Other
2	11.	The kind of people who live in the neighborhood - unfavorable characteristics
3	12.	People don't look out for their neighbors/people don't care
	13.	Outsiders are to blame for crime
	14.	Minorities are to blame for crime
2	15.	Too many people/overcrowding in residential areas
2	16.	Taverns/drinking/drugs are to blame for crime
1	17.	Poor police protection
	18.	Lack of neighborhood organization or programs
4	19.	Other
	98.	DK
3212	99.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0186
REF 0186

Q.28 CRMRSK
LOC 222 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 29

Q.28. Would you say that the likelihood you will be a victim of a crime in your neighborhood during the coming year is high, moderate, or low?

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230 1. High
838 2. Moderate
1987 3. Low

1 7. Refused
239 8. DK
15 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0187 Q.29A CRMINF1 MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0187 LOC 223 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 30

Q.29. How much information do you get about crime in your neighborhood from each of the following sources? Do you get a great deal of information, some information, or no information at all about crime in your neighborhood?

Q.29A. Local community newspapers.

573 1. Great deal
1543 2. Some
1180 3. None

2 7. Refused
1 8. DK
11 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0188 Q.29B CRMINF2 MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0188 LOC 224 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 31

Q.29B. <Do you get a great deal of information, some information, or no information at all about crime in your neighborhood from> Conversations with neighbors?

<See Q.29 for complete question text>

657 1. Great deal
1702 2. Some
938 3. None

1 7. Refused

(CONTINUED)

2 8. DK
10 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0189 Q.29C CRMINF3 MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0189 LOC 225 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 32

Q.29C. <Do you get a great deal of information, some information, or no information at all about crime in your neighborhood from> Just keeping your eyes and ears open?

<See Q.29 for complete question text>

556 1. Great deal
1657 2. Some
1076 3. None

4 7. Refused
6 8. DK
11 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0190 Q.29D CRMINF4 MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0190 LOC 226 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 33

Q.29D. <Do you get a great deal of information, some information, or no information at all about crime in your neighborhood from> City newspapers, radio or television?

<See Q.29 for complete question text>

682 1. Great deal
1495 2. Some
1116 3. None

3 7. Refused
5 8. DK
9 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0191
REF 0191

Q.30 CRMPRG
LOC 227 WIDTH 1

MD=9
DK 4 COL 34

Q.30. Do you know of any special efforts or programs going on in your neighborhood to prevent or reduce crime?

1033 1. Yes
2272 2. No

5 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0192
REF 0192

Q.30A(1) CRMPRG1
LOC 228 WIDTH 2

MD=98 OR GE 99
DK 4 COL 35-36

--If yes to Q.30--

Q.30A(1). What are they? <First mention>

227 01. Whistlestop
5 02. Operation Identification
17 03. Beat Representative Program
100 04. Citizens' Patrols/Radio Patrols
80 05. Other examples of police/community cooperative efforts
67 06. Police doing a good job in general/good police protection
70 07. Youth programs
322 08. Neighborhood organizations/institutions doing something
11 09. Alderman doing something
28 10. University of Chicago doing something
35 19. Other
55 98. DK
2293 99. NA/Inap.

VAR 0193
REF 0193

Q.30A(2) CRMPRG2
LOC 230 WIDTH 2

MD=98 OR GE 99
DK 4 COL 37-38

--If yes to Q.30--

Q.30A(2). What are they? <Second mention>

17 01. Whistlestop
17 02. Operation Identification
8 03. Beat Representative Program
15 04. Citizens' Patrols/Radio Patrols
16 05. Other examples of police/community cooperative
efforts
42 06. Police doing a good job in general/good police
protection
27 07. Youth programs
79 08. Neighborhood organizations/institutions doing
something
8 09. Alderman doing something
47 10. University of Chicago doing something
11 19. Other

98. DK
3023 99. NA/Inap.

VAR 0194
REF 0194

Q.30A(3) CRMPRG3
LOC 232 WIDTH 2

MD=98 OR GE 99
DK 4 COL 39-40

--If yes to Q.30--

Q.30A(3). What are they? <Third mention>

3 01. Whistlestop
1 02. Operation Identification
2 03. Beat Representative Program
4 04. Citizens' Patrols/Radio Patrols
7 05. Other examples of police/community cooperative
efforts
13 06. Police doing a good job in general/good police
protection
4 07. Youth programs
11 08. Neighborhood organizations/institutions doing
something

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4 09. Alderman doing something
 14 10. University of Chicago doing something
 4 19. Other

 98. DK
 3243 99. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0195 Q.30B CRMPRG4 MD=9
 REF 0195 LOC 234 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 41

--If yes to Q.30--

Q.30B. Do you actively participate in any of these
 programs?

308 1. Yes
 658 2. No

 2344 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0196 Q.31A AVDPUBT MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0196 LOC 235 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 42

Q.31. In order to avoid crime have you ever....

Q.31A. Avoided using public transportation

1039 1. Yes
 2241 2. No

 4 7. Refused
 2 8. DK
 24 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0197
REF 0197

Q.31B AVDCRID
LOC 236 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 43

Q.31B. <Have you ever> Engraved identification on
valuables?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

863 1. Yes
2435 2. No

4 7. Refused
2 8. DK
6 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0198
REF 0198

Q.31C AVDWLK
LOC 237 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 44

Q.31C. <Have you ever> Arranged to go out with someone so
you wouldn't have to be alone when going somewhere in the
neighborhood?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

1207 1. Yes
2091 2. No

3 7. Refused
2 8. DK
7 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0199
REF 0199

Q.31D BGRALM
LOC 238 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 45

Q.31d. <Have you ever> Installed a burglar alarm in your
home?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

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462 1. Yes
 2811 2. No

29 7. Refused
 1 8. DK
 7 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0200 Q.31E CRMSCTY MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0200 LOC 239 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 46

Q.31E. <Have you ever> Taken other security measures such as using timers on your lights, putting bars on windows, or adding new locks?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

1858 1. Yes
 1419 2. No

26 7. Refused
 1 8. DK
 6 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0201 Q.31F AVCRRES MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0201 LOC 240 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 47

Q.31F. <Have you ever> Selected a residence because of its particular safety features?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

1123 1. Yes
 2165 2. No

7 7. Refused
 5 8. DK
 10 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0202
REF 0202

Q.31G AVCRJB
LOC 241 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 48

Q.31G. <Have you ever> Turned down a job because of its
unsafe location?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

426 1. Yes
2862 2. No

6 7. Refused
4 8. DK
12 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0203
REF 0203

Q.31H AVCRDOG
LOC 242 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 49

Q.31H. <Have you ever> Kept a watchdog?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

952 1. Yes
2339 2. No

11 7. Refused
1 8. DK
7 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0204
REF 0204

Q.31I AVCRGUN
LOC 243 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 50

Q.31I. <Have you ever> Kept a gun or other weapon at home?

<See Q.31 for complete question text>

735 1. Yes
2510 2. No

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42 7. Refused
 2 8. DK
 21 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0205 Q.32 FRWLKAL MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0205 LOC 244 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 51

Q.32. Is there any area right around here - that is, within
 a mile - where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?

2145 1. Yes
 1140 2. No

 2 7. Refused
 13 8. DK
 10 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0206 Q.33A FRVCM MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0206 LOC 245 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 52

Q.33. I'm going to read some statements people have made
 about crime. For each one please tell me if it's mostly
 true in your case or mostly false.

Q.33A. I'm often a little worried that I will be the victim
 of a crime in my neighborhood.

971 1. Mostly true
 2297 2. Mostly false

 6 7. Refused
 18 8. DK
 18 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0207
REF 0207

Q.33B FRSTGR
LOC 246 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 53

Q.33B. I would probably not be afraid if a stranger stopped me at night in my neighborhood to ask for directions. <Is this mostly true or mostly false in your case?>

<See Q.33 for complete question text>

- 1416 1. Mostly true
- 1804 2. Mostly false

- 11 7. Refused
- 31 8. DK
- 48 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0208
REF 0208

Q.33C FRFOR
LOC 247 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 54

Q.33C. I'm not as afraid for my own safety as I am for the people close to me. <Is this mostly true or mostly false in your case?>

<See Q.33 for complete question text>

- 1876 1. Mostly true
- 1351 2. Mostly false

- 8 7. Refused
- 26 8. DK
- 49 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0209
REF 0209

Q.33D FRBRKIN
LOC 248 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 55

Q.33D. When I have to be away from home for a long time, I worry that someone might try to break in. <Is this mostly true or mostly false in your case?>

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<See Q.33 for complete question text>

1350 1. Mostly true
 1929 2. Mostly false

9 7. Refused
 6 8. DK
 16 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0210	Q.33E FRFTSP	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0210	LOC 249 WIDTH 1	DK 4 COL 56

Q.33E. When I hear footsteps behind me at night in my neighborhood, it makes me feel uneasy. <Is this mostly true or mostly false in your case?>

<See Q.33 for complete question text>

2163 1. Mostly true
 1073 2. Mostly false

9 7. Refused
 26 8. DK
 39 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0211	Q.34 BRGLR	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0211	LOC 250 WIDTH 1	DK 4 COL 57

Q.34. Now I'd like to ask you about things that might have happened to you or to members of your household since the beginning of 1978. I'd like you to think back to January 1978, about 14 months ago. Since January 1978, did anyone break into your (house/apartment) or steal anything from inside your (house/apartment)? Even someone you knew?

321 1. Yes
 2987 2. No

1 7. Refused

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by force? For example, did someone use a gun or knife, or in any way force one of you to give them something that did not belong to them? Even someone you knew?

179 1. Yes
 3125 2. No

3 7. Refused
 8. DK
 3 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0215 Q.35A RBRYWHO MD=9
 REF 0215 LOC 254 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 61

--If yes to Q.35--

Q.35A. Did that happen to you or to someone else in your household?

90 1. Respondent
 79 2. Someone else
 9 3. Both

3132 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0216 Q.35B RBRYFRQ MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0216 LOC 255 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 62

--If yes to Q. 35--

Q.35B. Did that happen once or more than once?

140 1. Once
 38 2. More than once

8. DK
 3132 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0217 Q.35C RBRYWHR MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0217 LOC 256 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 63

--If yes to Q.35--

Q.35C. Did that happen in (neighborhood) or elsewhere?

133 1. In neighborhood
 43 2. Elsewhere
 2 3. Both

 8. DK
 3132 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0218 Q.35D RBRYKNW MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0218 LOC 257 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 64

--If yes to Q.35--

Q.35D. Did you/they know the person who robbed you/them?

18 1. Yes
 158 2. No
 1 3. Both

 8. DK
 3133 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0219 Q.36 THFT MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0219 LOC 258 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 65

Q.36. Other than what has been mentioned, has anyone stolen anything else from you or someone in your household during the time since January, 1978? Perhaps a bicycle, clothing, tools, wallet, money, or anything else?

655 1. Yes
 2650 2. No

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- 3 7. Refused
 8. DK
 2 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0220 Q.36A THFTWHO MD=9
 REF 0220 LOC 259 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 66

--If yes to Q.36--

Q.36A. Did that happen to you or to someone else in your household?

- 335 1. Respondent
 241 2. Someone else
 75 3. Both
 2659 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0221 Q.36B THFTFRQ MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0221 LOC 260 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 67

--If yes to Q.36--

Q.36B. Did that happen once or more than once?

- 451 1. Once
 200 2. More than once
 8. DK
 2659 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0222 Q.36C THFTWHR MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0222 LOC 261 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 68

--If yes to Q.36--

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Q.36C. Did that happen in (neighborhood) or elsewhere?

500 1. In neighborhood
134 2. Elsewhere
11 3. Both

6 8. DK
2659 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0223 Q.36D THFTKNW MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0223 LOC 262 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 69

--If yes to Q.36--

Q.36D. Did you/they know the person who stole these things?

90 1. Yes
540 2. No
5 3. Both

14 8. DK
2661 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0224 Q.37 CRMBLD MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0224 LOC 263 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 70

Q.37. Since January, 1978, has anyone damaged or defaced the building you live in, for example, by writing on the walls, breaking windows, setting fires, or anything like that?

589 1. Yes
2708 2. No

2 7. Refused
2 8. DK
9 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0225
REF 0225

Q.37A CRMBLDF
LOC 264 WIDTH 1

MD=8 OR GE 9
DK 4 COL 71

--If yes to Q.37--

Q.37A. Did that happen once or more than once?

- 232 1. Once
- 349 2. More than once
- 4 8. DK
- 2725 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0226
REF 0226

Q.37B CRMBLDF
LOC 265 WIDTH 1

MD=8 OR GE 9
DK 4 COL 72

--If yes to Q.37--

Q.37B. Did you know the person who damaged your building?

- 121 1. Yes
- 454 2. No
- 2 3. Both
- 7 8. DK
- 2726 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0227
REF 0227

Q.38 RAPE
LOC 266 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 4 COL 73

Q.38. Since January of 1978, was anyone in your household the victim of a rape or sexual assault, even by someone she knew?

- 31 1. Yes
- 3271 2. No
- 2 7. Refused

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- 8. DK
- 6 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0228	Q.38A RAPEWHO								
REF 0228	LOC 267 WIDTH 1			DK	4	COL	74	MD=9	

--If yes to Q.38 and respondent a female--

Q.38A. Were you the victim, or was it another member of your household?

- 8 1. Respondent
- 16 2. Someone else
- 1 3. Both

3285 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0229	Q.38B RAPEFRQ								
REF 0229	LOC 268 WIDTH 1			DK	4	COL	75	MD=8 OR GE 9	

--If yes to Q.38 and respondent a female--

Q.38B. Sometimes people are the victim of the same crime more than once during a year. Did that happen once or more than once?

- 25 1. Once
- 3 2. More than once

8. DK

3282 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0230	Q.38C RAPEWHR								
REF 0230	LOC 269 WIDTH 1			DK	4	COL	76	MD=8 OR GE 9	

--If yes to Q.38 and respondent a female--

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Q.38C. Did that happen in (neighborhood) or elsewhere?

20 1. In neighborhood
7 2. Elsewhere
3. Both

1 8. DK
3282 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0231 Q.38D RAPEKNW MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0231 LOC 270 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 77

--If yes to Q.38 and respondent a female--

Q.38D. Was the attacker someone you/she knew?

8 1. Yes
19 2. No
3. Both

1 8. DK
3282 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0232 Q.39 ASLT MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0232 LOC 271 WIDTH 1 DK 4 COL 78

Q.39. Other than what you have already mentioned, since January, 1978, did anyone, including someone you knew, use violence against you or members of your household in an argument or quarrel, or in any other way attack or assault one of you?

180 1. Yes
3125 2. No

3 7. Refused
8. DK
2 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0233 Q.39A ASLTWHO
REF 0233 LOC 272 WIDTH 1

MD=9
DK 4 COL 79

--If yes to Q.39--

Q.39A. Did that happen to you or to someone else in your household?

66 1. Respondent
92 2. Someone else
19 3. Both

3133 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0234 Q.39B ASLTFRQ
REF 0234 LOC 273 WIDTH 1

MD=8 OR GE 9
DK 4 COL 80

--If yes to Q.39--

Q.39B. Did that happen once or more than once?

113 1. Once
64 2. More than once

8. DK
3133 9. NA/Inap.

DECK IDENTIFICATION NUMBER IS '05'

DK 5 COL 1- 2

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VAR 0001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952
REF 0001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4

NO MISSING DATA CODES
DK 5 COL 3- 6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

VAR 0002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

1. Spring, 1982 release

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VAR 0003 ICPSR PART NUMBER-001 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0003 LOC 6 WIDTH 3 DK 5 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

The number identifying this as part 1 of a one-part study.
The original five files of this data collection
(telephone survey, police, housing, shops, and aggregate
shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data
file.

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VAR 0006 CASEID NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0006 LOC 14 WIDTH 5 DK 5 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

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VAR 0235 Q.39C ASLTWHR MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0235 LOC 274 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 16

--If yes to Q.39--

Q.39C. Did that happen in (neighborhood) or elsewhere?

- 144 1. In neighborhood
- 31 2. Elsewhere
- 2 3. Both

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3133 8. DK
 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0236 Q.39D ASLTKNW MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0236 LOC 275 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 17

--If yes to Q.39--

Q.39D. Was the attacker someone you/they knew?

110 1. Yes
 66 2. No
 3. Both

1 8. DK
 3133 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0237 Q.39E HOMICIDE MD=9
 REF 0237 LOC 276 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 18

If <respondent> volunteered that victim was killed.

1 1. Yes
 2. No

3309 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0238 Q.40 BIRTHYR MD=100 OR GE 998
 REF 0238 LOC 277 WIDTH 3 DK 5 COL 19-21

Q.40. Now I have just a few questions about yourself.
 First, in what year were you born?

000. 1900

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062. 1962

088. 1888

099. 1899

1 100. Undocumented code, originally coded 78
 78 998. Refused
 11 999. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0239
 REF 0239

Q.41 RELIG
 LOC 280 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 99
 DK 5 COL 22-23

Q.41. What is your religion - is it Protestant, Catholic,
 Jewish, Muslim, some other religion, or no religion?

1345 01. Protestant
 1440 02. Catholic
 107 03. Jewish
 14 04. Muslim
 279 05. None

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Code:	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	91	99		
Freq:	8	8	3	1	1	3	1	1	90		

VAR 0242
REF 0242

Q.42 RACE
LOC 285 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 5 COL 27

Q.42. For statistical purposes, we would like to know what racial group you belong to. Are you black, white, hispanic, or something else?

1020 1. Black
1998 2. White
199 3. Hispanic
72 4. Other

16 7. Refused
2 8. DK
3 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0243
REF 0243

Q.42A ETHNIC
LOC 286 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 98
DK 5 COL 28-29

--If white--

Q.42A. What is your ethnic background? For example, is it Irish, Italian, Polish, or what?

257 01. Polish
115 02. Italian
298 03. Irish
236 04. German
772 05. Other
17 06. None
54 11. Scandinavian

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24	12.	Lithuanian
101	13.	Slavic
91	14.	Anglo Saxon
13	15.	Russian Jew
4	97.	Refused
4	98.	DK
1324	99.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0244	Q.43 EDUC	MD=97 OR GE 98
REF 0244	LOC 288 WIDTH 2	DK 5 COL 30-31

Q.43. What is the highest regular school certificate, diploma or degree that you have gotten?

116	01.	None ever
516	02.	8th grade - Junior high
1478	03.	High school or GED
263	04.	AA or Junior college
518	05.	BA or BS
252	06.	Masters
50	07.	PhD
33	08.	Law or Medicine
60	09.	Other
9	97.	Refused
	98.	DK
15	99.	NA

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VAR 0245	Q.56 INCOME	MD=97 OR GE 98
REF 0245	LOC 290 WIDTH 2	DK 5 COL 32-33

Q.56. Please tell me which category represents your family's total income before taxes and other deductions during 1978. (INCLUDE ALL SOURCES) Was it less than \$10,000, between \$10,000 and \$30,000, or was it \$30,000 or more? (If exactly \$10,000, circle 20 and 21; if exactly \$30,000, circle 30 and 31.)

109 10. Less than \$10,000, but NA what amount

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526	11.	Between \$5,000 and \$10,000
222	12.	\$0 - \$5,000
7	17.	Less than \$10,000, but NA what amount
24	20.	Between \$10,000 and \$30,000, but NA what amount
1096	21.	Between \$10,000 and \$20,000
572	22.	\$20,000 - \$30,000
24	27.	Between \$10,000 and \$20,000, but NA what amount
21	30.	\$30,000 or more, but NA what amount
237	31.	Between \$30,000 and \$40,000
151	32.	\$40,000 or more
19	37.	\$30,000 or more, but NA what amount
265	97.	Refused
29	98.	DK
8	99.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0246	INCOME4			MD=9
REF 0246	LOC 292	WIDTH 1	DK 5	COL 34

Family income

864	1.	Less than \$10,000
1096	2.	\$10,000 - \$20,000
572	3.	\$20,000 - \$30,000
428	4.	\$30,000 or more
350	9.	Refused/NA

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VAR 0247	Q.44 WRKNOW		MD=97	OR GE 99
REF 0247	LOC 293	WIDTH 2	DK 5	COL 35-36

Q.44. Last week were you working full time, part time, keeping house, or what?

1711	01.	Work full time
286	02.	Work part time
61	03.	Ill, vacation, etc
66	04.	Unemployed
255	05.	Retired
81	06.	In school only

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820 07. Keeping house only
 13 08. Other

 2 97. Refused
 15 99. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0248 Q.44A WRKHRS MD=7 OR GE 9
 REF 0248 LOC 295 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 37

--If not working at present--

Q.44A. When you do work, is that usually full time or part
 time?

134 1. Full time
 11 2. Part time
 4 3. Varies

 7. Refused
 3161 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0249 Q.45 OCCUP MD=97 OR GE 98
 REF 0249 LOC 296 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 38-39

Q.45. What kind of work do you (did you normally) do? That
 is, what is (was) your job called?

Codes classified from the U.S. Census Dictionary of
 Occupational Titles

644 01. Professional - Technical
 258 02. Managers - Administration
 590 03. Clerical - Sales
 198 04. Craftsmen
 181 05. Operatives
 118 06. Laborers
 272 07. Services workers

 18 97. Refused
 98. DK

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1031 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0250	Q.45B WRKWHR	MD=7 OR GE 9
REF 0250	LOC 298 WIDTH 1	DK 5 COL 40

Q.45B. Where is your (main) place of work? Is it in (neighborhood), downtown Chicago, elsewhere in Chicago, in the suburbs, or where?

494	1.	Neighborhood
565	2.	Downtown Chicago
801	3.	Elsewhere in Chicago
244	4.	Suburbs
119	5.	Other
13	7.	Refused
1074	9.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0251	Q.46 MARRY	MD=7 OR GE 9
REF 0251	LOC 299 WIDTH 1	DK 5 COL 41

Q.46. What is your current marital status? Are you married, living with someone, widowed, divorced, separated, or have you never been married?

1694	1.	Married
103	2.	Living with someone
332	3.	Widowed
312	4.	Divorced
156	5.	Separated
684	6.	Never married
17	7.	Refused
12	9.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0252 FAMCOMP
REF 0252 LOC 300 WIDTH 1

MD=9
DK 5 COL 42

Summary family composition

- 957 1. Married with kids
- 836 2. Married no kids
- 298 3. Female headed
- 44 4. Male headed
- 427 5. Single male
- 705 6. Single female

- 43 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0253 NKIDS
REF 0253 LOC 301 WIDTH 1

NO MISSING DATA CODES
DK 5 COL 43

Number of children

- 0. No children
- .
- .
- 8. 8 children

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Freq:	2031	545	398	200	77	38	14	5	2

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VAR 0254 Q.47 SEDUC
REF 0254 LOC 302 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 98
DK 5 COL 44-45

Q.47. What is the highest regular school certificate, diploma, or degree that your husband/wife (or person you're living with) has ever gotten?

- 58 01. None ever
- 255 02. 8th grade - Junior high
- 787 03. High school or GED

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131 04. AA or Junior college
 303 05. BA or BS
 117 06. Masters
 33 07. PhD
 35 08. Law or Medicine
 32 09. Other

2 97. Refused
 30 98. DK
 1527 99. NA/Inap., no spouse

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VAR 0255 Q.48 SWRKNOW MD=97 OR GE 99
 REF 0255 LOC 304 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 46-47

Q.48. Last week was he/she working full time, part time,
 keeping house, or what?

1207 01. Work full time
 87 02. Work part time
 27 03. Ill, vacation, etc
 20 04. Unemployed
 139 05. Retired
 27 06. In school only
 259 07. Keeping house only
 12 08. Other

4 97. Refused
 1528 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0256 Q.48A SWRKHRS MD=7 OR GE 9
 REF 0256 LOC 306 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 48

--If not working at present:--

Q.48A. When he/she does work, is that usually full time or
 part time?

55 1. Full time
 6 2. Part time
 2 3. Varies

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1 7. Refused
3246 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0257 Q.49A SOCCUP MD=97 OR GE 98
REF 0257 LOC 307 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 49-50

Q.49A. What kind of work does he/she (did he/she normally)
do? That is, what is (was) his/her job called?

Codes classified from the U.S. Census Dictionary of
Occupational Titles

338 01. Professional - Technical
185 02. Managers - Administration
249 03. Clerical - Sales
235 04. Craftsmen
139 05. Operatives
103 06. Laborers
146 07. Services workers

23 97. Refused
20 98. DK
1872 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0258 Q.49B SWRKWHR MD=7 OR GE 9
REF 0258 LOC 309 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 51

Q.49B. Where is his/her (main) place of work? Is it in
(neighborhood), downtown Chicago, elsewhere in Chicago, in
the suburbs, or where?

302 1. Neighborhood
304 2. Downtown Chicago
509 3. Elsewhere in Chicago
206 4. Suburbs
90 5. Other

14 7. Refused
1885 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0259 Q.43,47 EDUCFEM
 REF 0259 LOC 310 WIDTH 2

MD=0 OR GE 97
 DK 5 COL 52-53

Education of female head <derived from Q.43 and Q.47>

104	01.	None ever
449	02.	8th grade - Junior High
1320	03.	High school or GED
217	04.	AA or Junior college
435	05.	BA or BS
185	06.	Masters
26	07.	PhD
8	08.	Law or Medicine
55	09.	Other
6	00.	Undocumented code
5	97.	Refused
8	98.	DK
492	99.	NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0260 EDUCMAL
 REF 0260 LOC 312 WIDTH 2

MD=0 OR GE 97
 DK 5 COL 54-55

Education of male head <derived from Q.43 and Q.47>

70	01.	None ever
320	02.	8th grade - Junior High
944	03.	High school or GED
177	04.	AA or Junior college
384	05.	BA or BS
184	06.	Masters
58	07.	PhD
59	08.	Law or Medicine
37	09.	Other
6	00.	Undocumented code
6	97.	Refused
22	98.	DK
1043	99.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0261
REF 0261

WRKNOUFE
LOC 314 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 99
DK 5 COL 56-57

Work status of female head <derived from Q.44 and Q.48>

1191	01.	Work full time
279	02.	Work part time
30	03.	Ill, vacation, etc.
34	04.	Unemployed
159	05.	Retired
58	06.	In school only
1040	07.	Keeping house only
12	08.	Other
4	97.	Refused
503	99.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0262
REF 0262

WRKNOUMA
LOC 316 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 99
DK 5 COL 58-59

Work status of male head <derived from Q.44 and Q.48>

1724	01.	Work full time
94	02.	Work part time
58	03.	Ill, vacation, etc.
52	04.	Unemployed
233	05.	Retired
49	06.	In school only
38	07.	Keeping house only
13	08.	Other
2	97.	Refused
1047	99.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0263
REF 0263

OCCUPFEM
LOC 318 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 98
DK 5 COL 60-61

Occupation of female head <derived from Q.45 and Q.49>

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Codes classified from the U.S. Census Dictionary of
Occupational Titles

495 01. Professional - Technical
160 02. Managers - Administration
582 03. Clerical - Sales
39 04. Craftsmen
79 05. Operatives
43 06. Laborers
206 07. Services workers

15 97. Refused
6 98. DK
1685 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0264 OCCUPMAL MD=97 OR GE 98
REF 0264 LOC 320 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 62-63

Occupation of male head <derived from Q.45 and Q.49>

Codes classified from the U.S. Census Dictionary of
Occupational Titles

486 01. Professional - Technical
283 02. Managers - Administration
256 03. Clerical - Sales
394 04. Craftsmen
241 05. Operatives
176 06. Laborers
212 07. Services workers

26 97. Refused
14 98. DK
1222 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0265 Q.50 CHILDRN MD=7 OR GE 9
REF 0265 LOC 322 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 64

Q.50. Do you have any children under 19 living at home with
you? This includes adopted children, foster children, and

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children from a previous marriage.

1313 1. Yes
 1982 2. No

 4 7. Refused
 11 9. NA/Inap.

.....
 VAR 0266 Q.50A(1) CHLDAG1 MD=97 OR GE 99
 REF 0266 LOC 323 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 65-66

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50A. I'm interested in the ages of your children and where they go to school.

Q.50A(1). How old is the oldest child living at home with you?

00. Less than one year

18. 18 years of age

12 97. Refused
 2019 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	26	27	48	48	51	50	41	59	79
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	59	58	60	57	54	68	71	109	167
Code:	18	97	99						
Freq:	147	12	2019						

VAR 0267 Q.50B(1) CHLDSCH1 MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0267 LOC 325 WIDTH 1 DK 5 COL 67

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(1). What is the name of the school this <oldest>
 child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

2195 0. No children
 454 1. Public schools
 231 2. Private schools
 290 3. Catholic schools
 13 4. Other, not coded
 59 6. Not in school

 11 7. Refused
 5 8. DK
 52 9. NA/Inap., college given

.....
 VAR 0268 Q.50A(2) CHLDAG2 MD=97 OR GE 99
 REF 0268 LOC 326 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 68-69

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50A(2). How old is the <second> oldest child living at
 home with you?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

00. Less than one year
 .
 18. 18 years old

 97. Refused
 2576 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	15	22	29	41	26	36	37	53	38

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Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	33	44	36	49	50	62	69	59	33

Code:	18	99
Freq:	2	2576

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VAR 0269	Q.50B(2) CHLDSCH2	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0269	LOC 328 WIDTH 1	DK 5 COL 70

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(2). What is the name of the school this <second oldest> child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

2674	0.	No children
273	1.	Public schools
115	2.	Private schools
171	3.	Catholic schools
12	4.	Other, not coded
15	6.	Not in school
7	7.	Refused
4	8.	DK
39	9.	NA/Inap., college given

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VAR 0270	Q.50A(3) CHLDAG3	MD=97 OR GE 99
REF 0270	LOC 329 WIDTH 2	DK 5 COL 71-72

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50A(3). How old is the <third> oldest child living at home with you?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

00. Less than 1 year

.

.

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17. 17 years old

97. Refused
2974 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	11	7	18	22	19	16	12	18	21

Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	25	31	19	25	32	28	20	11	1

Code: 99
Freq: 2974

.....

VAR 0271	Q.50B(3) CHLDSCH3	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0271	LOC 331 WIDTH 1	DK 5 COL 73

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(3). What is the name of the school this <third oldest> child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

3018	0.	No children
125	1.	Public schools
41	2.	Private schools
76	3.	Catholic schools
6	4.	Other, not coded
2	6.	Not in school
4	7.	Refused
4	8.	DK
34	9.	NA/Inap., college given

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VAR 0272	Q.50A(4) CHLDAG4	MD=97 OR GE 99
REF 0272	LOC 332 WIDTH 2	DK 5 COL 74-75

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

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Q.50A(4). How old is the <fourth> oldest child living at home with you?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

00. Less than 1 year
.
16. 16 years old
97. Refused
3174 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	6	4	7	6	4	5	9	10	9
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	99
Freq:	10	18	18	10	9	7	3	1	3174

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VAR 0273	Q.50B(4) CHLDSCH4	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0273	LOC 334 WIDTH 1	DK 5 COL 76

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(4). What is the name of the school this <fourth oldest> child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

3169 0. No children
55 1. Public schools
16 2. Private schools
30 3. Catholic schools
1 4. Other, not coded
4 6. Not in school

2 7. Refused
1 8. DK
32 9. NA/Inap., college given

VAR 0274
REF 0274

Q.50A(5) CHLDAG5
LOC 335 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 99
DK 5 COL 77-78

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50A(5). How old is the <fifth> oldest child living at home with you?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

- 00. Less than 1 year
- .
- 14. 14 years old
- 97. Refused
- 3251 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	2	3	4	6	7	8	9	10
Freq:	3	3	2	6	6	5	8	8	5

Code:	11	12	13	14	99
Freq:	8	1	2	2	3251

VAR 0275
REF 0275

Q.50B(5) CHLDSCH5
LOC 337 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 5 COL 79

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(5). What is the name of the school this <fifth oldest> child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

- 3233 0. No children
- 22 1. Public schools
- 11 2. Private schools
- 9 3. Catholic schools
- 4. Other, not coded
- 1 6. Not in school
- 1 7. Refused

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1 8. DK
32 9. NA/Inap., college given

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DK 6 COL 1- 2

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VAR 0001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4 DK 6 COL 3- 6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

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VAR 0002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

1. Spring, 1982 release

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VAR 0003 ICPSR PART NUMBER-001 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0003 LOC 6 WIDTH 3 DK 6 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

The number identifying this as part 1 of a one-part study.
The original five files of this data collection
(telephone survey, police, housing, shops, and aggregate
shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data
file.

VAR 0006 CASEID
REF 0006 LOC 14 WIDTH 5

NO MISSING DATA CODES
DK 6 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

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VAR 0276 Q.50A(6) CHLDAG6
REF 0276 LOC 338 WIDTH 2

MD=97 OR GE 99
DK 6 COL 16-17

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50A(6). How old is the <sixth> oldest child living at home with you?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

- 01. 1 year old
- .
- 11. 11 years old
- .
- 97. Refused
- 3289 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	1	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Freq:	1	2	3	3	7	2	1	1	1

Code: 99
Freq: 3289

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VAR 0277 Q.50B(6) CHLDSCH6
REF 0277 LOC 340 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 6 COL 18

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(6). What is the name of the school this <sixth oldest> child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

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- 3260 0. No children
 9 1. Public schools
 2 2. Private schools
 5 3. Catholic schools
 4. Other, not coded
 6. Not in school
 7. Refused
 1 8. DK
 33 9. NA/Inap., college given

.....
 VAR 0278 Q.50A(7) CHLDAG7 MD=97 OR GE 99
 REF 0278 LOC 341 WIDTH 2 DK 6 COL 19-20

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50A(7). How old is the <seventh> oldest child living at home with you?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

- 1 02. 2 years old
 1 04. 4 years old
 3 05. 5 years old
 1 09. 9 years old
 1 10. 10 years old
 97. Refused
 3303 99. NA/Inap.

.....
 VAR 0279 Q.50B(7) CHLDSCH7 MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0279 LOC 343 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 21

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(7). What is the name of the school this <seventh oldest> child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

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- 3273 0. No children
 1. Public schools
 2. Private schools
 3 3. Catholic schools
 4. Other, not coded
 6. Not in school

 7. Refused
 1 8. DK
 33 9. NA/Inap., college given

.....
 VAR 0280 Q.50A(8) CHLDAG8 MD=97 OR GE 99
 REF 0280 LOC 344 WIDTH 2 DK 6 COL 22-23

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50A(8). How old is the <eight> oldest child living at home with you?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

- 1 03. 3 years old
 1 09. 9 years old

 97. Refused
 3308 99. NA/Inap.

.....
 VAR 0281 Q.50B(8) CHLDSCH8 MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0281 LOC 346 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 24

--If yes to Q.50 and child is 5 years of age or older--

Q.50B(8). What is the name of the school this <eight oldest> child attends?

<See Q.50A for complete question text>

- 3309 0. No children
 1. Public schools

VAR 0284 Q.50C(2) CHDWALK MD=3 OR GE 7
REF 0284 LOC 349 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 27

Q.50C(2). There are certain areas in the neighborhood where my children are not allowed to walk. <Mostly true or mostly false>

<See Q.50C for complete question text>

569 1. Mostly true
476 2. Mostly false

11 3. NA
1 7. Refused
2253 9. Inap.

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VAR 0285 Q.50C(3) CHDSAFE MD=3 OR GE 7
REF 0285 LOC 350 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 28

Q.50C(3). I worry about my children's safety at school. <Mostly true or mostly false>

<See Q.50C for complete question text>

366 1. Mostly true
685 2. Mostly false

8 3. NA
1 7. Refused
2250 9. Inap.

.....

VAR 0286 Q.50C(4) CHDPARK MD=3 OR GE 7
REF 0286 LOC 351 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 29

Q.50C(4). My children are allowed to go to the park without adult supervision. <Mostly true or mostly false>

<See Q.50C for complete question text>

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568 1. Mostly true
 461 2. Mostly false

 23 3. NA
 2 7. Refused
 2256 9. Inap.

.....
 VAR 0287 Q.50C(5) CHDLATE MD=3 OR GE 7
 REF 0287 LOC 352 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 30

Q.50C(5). My children stay up as late as they want to on weekends. <Mostly true or mostly false>

<See Q.50C for complete question text>

300 1. Mostly true
 756 2. Mostly false

 4 3. NA
 7. Refused
 2250 9. Inap.

.....
 VAR 0288 Q.50C(6) CHDFRND MD=3 OR GE 7
 REF 0288 LOC 353 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 31

Q.50C(6). I know the parents of most of my children's friends. <Mostly true or mostly false>

<See Q.50C for complete question text>

818 1. Mostly true
 238 2. Mostly false

 5 3. NA
 7. Refused
 2249 9. Inap.

VAR 0289 Q.50C(7) CHDGANG MD=3 OR GE 7
 REF 0289 LOC 354 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 32

Q.50C(7). I worry about my children getting involved with
 gangs. <Mostly true or mostly false>

<See Q.50C for complete question text>

418 1. Mostly true
 626 2. Mostly false

 15 3. NA
 1 7. Refused
 2250 9. Inap.

.....
 VAR 0290 Q.50C(8) CHDCALL MD=3 OR GE 7
 REF 0290 LOC 355 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 33

Q.50C(8). It frightens me when my children are late getting
 home and don't call me. <Mostly true or mostly false>

<See Q.50C for complete question text>

887 1. Mostly true
 120 2. Mostly false

 52 3. NA
 7. Refused
 2251 9. Inap.

.....
 VAR 0291 Q.51 HEARDAE MD=9
 REF 0291 LOC 356 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 34

Q.51. Have you heard about the Access to Excellence program
 in the city of Chicago?

679 1. Yes
 373 2. No

VAR 0297 Q.52A(5) CTRLANG MD=9
REF 0297 LOC 362 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 40

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(5). <Is your child in a program at any> Centers for Languages?

<See Q.52A for complete question text>

- 72 0. Child in program
- 4 1. Child not in program

3234 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0298 Q.52A(6) HSBC MD=9
REF 0298 LOC 363 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 41

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(6). <Is your child in a program at any> High School Bilingual Center?

<See Q.52A for complete question text>

- 74 0. Child in program
- 2 1. Child not in program

3234 9. NA/Inap.

.....

VAR 0299 Q.52A(7) HSPCAC MD=9
REF 0299 LOC 364 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 42

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(7). <Is your child in a program at any> High School Performing and Creative Arts Centers?

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<See Q.52A for complete question text>

- 72 0. Child in program
- 4 1. Child not in program

3234 9. NA/Inap.

.....

VAR 0300	Q.52A(8) CDC						MD=9
REF 0300	LOC 365 WIDTH 1		DK	6	COL	43	

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(8). <Is your child in a program at any> Career Development Centers?

<See Q.52A for complete question text>

- 75 0. Child in program
- 1 1. Child not in program

3234 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0301	Q.52A(9) TCHS						MD=9
REF 0301	LOC 366 WIDTH 1		DK	6	COL	44	

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(9). <Is your child in a program at any> Technical Centers - High Schools

<See Q.52A for complete question text>

- 75 0. Child in program
- 2 1. Child not in program

3233 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0302 Q.52A(10) CWPE MD=9
REF 0302 LOC 367 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 45

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(10). <Is your child in a _____ program> City-wide
Permissive Enrollment?

<See Q.52A for complete question text>

- 75 0. Child in program
- 2 1. Child not in program

3233 9. NA/Inap.

.....
VAR 0303 Q.52A(11) DISTPRG MD=9
REF 0303 LOC 368 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 46

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(11). <Is your child in any> District selected
programs?

<See Q.52A for complete question text>

- 72 0. Child in program
- 5 1. Child not in program

3233 9. NA/Inap.

.....
VAR 0304 Q.52A(12) ADVPLMT MD=9
REF 0304 LOC 369 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 47

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(12). <Is your child in an _____ program> Advanced
placement?

VAR 0307
REF 0307

Q.52A(15) DKAE
LOC 372 WIDTH 1

MD=9
DK 6 COL 50

--If yes to Q.52--

Q.52A(15). <Is your child in a program which you don't know
the name of?>

<See Q.52A for complete question text>

56 0. Child in program
20 1. Child not in program

3234 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0308
REF 0308

Q.53 SATISAE
LOC 373 WIDTH 1

MD=8 OR GE 9
DK 6 COL 51

Q.53. How satisfied are you with the Access to Excellence
program? Are you very satisfied, somewhat satisfied,
somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

39 1. Very satisfied
23 2. Somewhat satisfied
6 3. Somewhat dissatisfied
2 4. Very dissatisfied

3 8. DK
3237 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0309
REF 0309

Q.54A LRNQUIK
LOC 374 WIDTH 1

MD=8 OR GE 9
DK 6 COL 52

Q.54. Here are some ways the Access to Excellence program
might affect your child/children. Is the program having a
great effect, a moderate effect, or no effect at all?

Q.54A. First, in helping your child to learn more quickly -
is the program having a great effect, a moderate effect,

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hardly any effect, or no effect at all?

27 1. Great effect
 30 2. Moderate effect
 4 3. Hardly any effect
 8 4. No effect

2 8. DK
 3239 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0310	Q.54B XCULTR	MD=8 OR GE	9
REF 0310	LOC 375 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL	53

Q.54B. <Is the program having a great effect, a moderate effect, hardly any effect, or no effect at all in> Helping your child to understand students of other cultural backgrounds?

<See Q.54 for complete question text>

21 1. Great effect
 30 2. Moderate effect
 7 3. Hardly any effect
 5 4. No effect

8 8. DK
 3239 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0311	Q.54C WRKRACE	MD=8 OR GE	9
REF 0311	LOC 376 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL	54

Q.54C. <Is the program having a great deal of effect, a moderate effect, hardly any effect, or no effect at all in> Helping your child to learn to work with other races?

<See Q.54 for complete question text>

24 1. Great effect
 29 2. Moderate effect

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- 4 3. Hardly any effect
 7 4. No effect
- 7 8. DK
 3239 9. NA/Inap.

.....

VAR 0312	Q.54D PRNTROL	MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0312	LOC 377 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL 55

Q.54D. <Is the program having a great effect, a moderate effect, hardly any effect, or no effect at all in> Allowing you to play a more active role in school?

<See Q.54 for complete question text>

- 20 1. Great effect
 21 2. Moderate effect
 9 3. Hardly any effect
 18 4. No effect
- 2 8. DK
 3240 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0313	Q.54E PREPOCC	MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0313	LOC 378 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL 56

Q.54E. <Is the program having a great effect, a moderate effect, hardly any effect, or no effect at all in> Preparing your child for a future occupation?

<See Q.54 for complete question text>

- 23 1. Great effect
 25 2. Moderate effect
 7 3. Hardly any effect
 8 4. No effect
- 8 8. DK
 3239 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0314 Q.54F SPEAKNG MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0314 LOC 379 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 57

Q.54F. <Is the program having a great effect, a moderate effect, hardly any effect, or no effect at all in> Improving your child's speaking ability?

<See Q.54 for complete question text>

25 1. Great effect
 28 2. Moderate effect
 3 3. Hardly any effect
 11 4. No effect

 3 8. DK
 3240 9. NA/Inap.

.....
 VAR 0315 Q.55 SAMESCH MD=9
 REF 0315 LOC 380 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 58

Q.55. Last year, did (your child/all your children) attend the same school(s) they do now?

56 1. Yes
 17 2. No

 3237 9. NA/Inap.

.....
 VAR 0316 Q.55A(1) DIFSCH1 MD=8 OR GE 9
 REF 0316 LOC 381 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 59

--If no in Q.55--

Q.55A. I'd like to know what schools they attended.

Q.55A(1). First, (the child/the oldest child) who goes to (name of school in Q.50) went to what school last year?

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- 1. Not in school
- 4 2. Local public school
- 8 3. Parochical school
- 4 5. Other
- 8. DK
- 3294 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0317	Q.55A(2) DIFSCH2	MD=8 OR GE	9
REF 0317	LOC 382 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL	60

--If no in Q.55--

Q.55A(2). The second oldest in Q.50 <went to what school last year>?

<See Q.55A for complete question text>

- 1. Not in school
- 4 2. Local public school
- 5 3. Parochical school
- 3 5. Other
- 8. DK
- 3298 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0318	Q.55A(3) DIFSCH3	MD=8 OR GE	9
REF 0318	LOC 383 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL	61

--If no in Q.55--

Q.55A(3). Third oldest in Q.50 <went to what school last year>?

<See Q.55A for complete question text>

- 1 1. Not in school
- 2 2. Local public school
- 3 3. Parochical school
- 1 5. Other

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8. DK
3303 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0319 Q.55A(4) DIFSCH4 MD=8 OR GE 9
REF 0319 LOC 384 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 62

--If no in Q.55--

Q.55A(4). Fourth oldest in Q.50 <went to what school last year>?

<See Q.55A for complete question text>

- 1. Not in school
- 1 2. Local public school
- 1 3. Parochical school
- 5. Other

8. DK
3308 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0320 Q.57A ANOMY1 MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0320 LOC 385 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 63

Q.57. I am now going to read a number of statements dealing with beliefs and feelings. Would you tell me whether you agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat, or disagree strongly?

Q.57A. Every time I try to get ahead something or somebody stops me.

- 392 1. Strongly agree
- 462 2. Agree somewhat
- 843 3. Disagree somewhat
- 1507 4. Strongly disagree

14 7. Refused
75 8. DK

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17 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0321	Q.57B ANOMY2	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0321	LOC 386 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL 64

Q.57B. Everything changes so quickly these days that I often have trouble deciding which are the right rules. <Do you agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat, or disagree strongly?>

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

518	1.	Strongly agree
729	2.	Agree somewhat
741	3.	Disagree somewhat
1231	4.	Strongly disagree

15	7.	Refused
57	8.	DK
19	9.	NA/Inap.

.....

VAR 0322	Q.57C ANOMY3	MD=7 OR GE 8
REF 0322	LOC 387 WIDTH 1	DK 6 COL 65

Q.57C. Planning only makes a person unhappy, since plans hardly ever work out anyway. <Do you agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat, or disagree strongly?>

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

470	1.	Strongly agree
483	2.	Agree somewhat
712	3.	Disagree somewhat
1557	4.	Strongly disagree

15	7.	Refused
60	8.	DK
13	9.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0323 Q.57D SELFCO MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0323 LOC 388 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 66

Q.57D. On the whole I am satisfied with myself. <Do you agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat, or disagree strongly?>

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

2026 1. Strongly agree
 911 2. Agree somewhat
 237 3. Disagree somewhat
 90 4. Strongly disagree

 16 7. Refused
 20 8. DK
 10 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0324 Q.57E ANOMY4 MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0324 LOC 389 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 67

Q.57E. People were better off in the old days when everyone knew just how he was expected to act. <Do you agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat, or disagree strongly?>

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

684 1. Strongly agree
 502 2. Agree somewhat
 790 3. Disagree somewhat
 1182 4. Strongly disagree

 19 7. Refused
 117 8. DK
 16 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0325
REF 0325

Q.58 BUSGENL
LOC 390 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 6 COL 68

Q.58. In general, do you favor or oppose the busing of school children from one district to another to achieve racial balance?

913 1. Favor
2082 2. Oppose

12 7. Refused
286 8. DK
17 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0326
REF 0326

Q.59 BUSOWN
LOC 391 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 6 COL 69

Q.59. Would you yourself favor or oppose the busing of your children to achieve racial balance?

794 1. Favor
142 2. Oppose

156 7. Refused
2218 8. DK
9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0327
REF 0327

Q.60A BLKSES
LOC 392 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 6 COL 70

Q.60. I'm going to read some statements that people have made about what happens when a few black families move into an all white neighborhood. For each statement, please tell me if you think it's mostly true or mostly false.

Q.60A. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, they usually have the same income and education as the people who live there.

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2089 1. Mostly true
 859 2. Mostly false

 5 7. Refused
 337 8. DK
 20 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0328 Q60B BLKRLTR MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0328 LOC 393 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 71

Q.60B. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, realtors urge the people who live there to move. <Mostly true or mostly false?>

<See Q.60 for complete question text>

1667 1. Mostly true
 1120 2. Mostly false

 6 7. Refused
 493 8. DK
 24 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0329 Q.60C BLKATTK MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0329 LOC 394 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 72

Q.60C. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, the black families are often harrassed and attacked. <Mostly true or mostly false?>

<See Q.60 for complete question text>

2059 1. Mostly true
 865 2. Mostly false

 7 7. Refused
 341 8. DK
 38 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0330
REF 0330

Q.60D BLKCRM
LOC 395 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 6 COL 73

Q.60D. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, crime rates usually go up. <Mostly true or mostly false?>

<See Q.60 for complete question text>

975 1. Mostly true
1879 2. Mostly false

10 7. Refused
416 8. DK
30 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0331
REF 0331

Q.60E BLKPROP
LOC 396 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 6 COL 74

Q.60E. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, property values are sure to go down. <Mostly true or mostly false?>

<See Q.60 for complete question text>

1520 1. Mostly true
1456 2. Mostly false

8 7. Refused
292 8. DK
34 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0332
REF 0332

Q.61 STABLE
LOC 397 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 8
DK 6 COL 75

Q.61. Thinking about the races of the people who live in (neighborhood) - that is, whether they're black, white, or hispanic - would you say the racial composition is pretty stable or would you say the racial composition is changing?

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1853 1. Stable
 1379 2. Changing

 3 7. Refused
 67 8. DK
 8 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0333 Q.62 NPHONES MD=7 OR GE 9
 REF 0333 LOC 398 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 76

Q.62. Please tell me, are there any other telephones in
 your household that have a different phone number than this
 one?

510 1. Yes
 2769 2. No

 8 7. Refused
 23 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0334 Q.62A NPHNOS MD=7 OR GE 8
 REF 0334 LOC 399 WIDTH 1 DK 6 COL 77

--If yes to Q.62--

Q.62A. How many different numbers are there?

410 1. One
 77 2. More than one

 6 7. Refused
 1 8. DK
 2816 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0335
REF 0335

Q.63A INTRVMO
LOC 400 WIDTH 1

DK 6 COL 78 MD=9

Q.63A. Month of interview

493 2. February
1142 3. March
972 4. April
635 5. May
67 6. June

1 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0336
REF 0336

Q.63B INTRVDA
LOC 401 WIDTH 2

DK 6 COL 79-80 MD=99

Q.63B. Date of interview

01. 1st day of month
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31. 31st day of month

1 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Freq:	134	62	105	137	66	129	102	108	90	99	118
Code:	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Freq:	56	97	90	114	129	114	146	62	163	130	130
Code:	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	99	
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DECK IDENTIFICATION NUMBER IS '07'

DK 7 COL 1- 2

VAR 0001	ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0001	LOC 1 WIDTH 4	DK 7 COL 3-6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

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VAR 0002	ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0002	LOC 5 WIDTH 1	DK 7 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

1. Spring, 1982 release

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VAR 0003	ICPSR PART NUMBER-001	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0003	LOC 6 WIDTH 3	DK 7 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

The number identifying this as part 1 of a one-part study.
The original five files of this data collection
(telephone survey, police, housing, shops, and aggregate
shops) have been combined by the ICPSR into a single data
file.

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VAR 0006	CASEID	NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0006	LOC 14 WIDTH 5	DK 7 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

VAR 0337
REF 0337

BLOCK
LOC 403 WIDTH 5

MD=99997 OR GE 99999
DK 7 COL 16-20

Distance from State and Madison

8 00000. Block address from State and Madison
00100.

03000.
03200.

06300.
06700.

08200.
08900.

11300.

31 99997. Refused
7 99999. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	100	200	300	400	500	600	700
Freq:	8	23	15	21	28	44	30	16
Code:	800	900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500
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Code:	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300
Freq:	73	66	45	39	56	41	31	17
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Freq:	26	22	42	29	10	1	4	3
Code:	3300	3400	3500	3600	3700	3800	3900	4000
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Code:	4100	4200	4300	4400	4500	4600	4700	4800
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Code:	4900	5000	5100	5200	5300	5400	5500	5600
Freq:	84	124	111	99	99	135	66	35

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Code:	5700	5800	5900	6000	6100	6200	6300	6700
Freq:	45	42	25	17	15	6	10	33
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Code:	7600	7700	7800	7900	8000	8100	8200	8900
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Code:	9000	9100	9200	9300	9400	9500	9600	9700
Freq:	7	12	7	18	11	25	32	34
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Freq:	32	28	34	35	31	39	63	48
Code:	10600	10700	10800	10900	11000	11100	11200	11300
Freq:	65	40	27	26	28	28	18	12
Code:	99997	99999						
Freq:	31	7						

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VAR 0338	STREET	MD=99997	OR GE	99999
REF 0338	LOC 408 WIDTH 5	DK	7 COL	21-25

Street code

2	00001.	Madison
20	00100.	Monroe, Washington Blvd.
8	00150.	LaSalle
42	00200.	West End, Wells, Adams
11	00220.	Quincy
49	00300.	Lincoln Park, West, Fulton, Jackson Blvd.
4	00301.	North Park
10	00332.	Gladys
1	00340.	Orleans
1	00341.	Commonwealth
6	00343.	Lake
22	00400.	Lake View, Corcoran Pl., VanBuren
10	00401.	Sedgwick, Kinzie
5	00432.	Hudson
3	00440.	Hubbard
10	00442.	Hampden Ct.
23	00443.	Clark
13	00500.	Congress, Cleveland, Ferdinand
3	00501.	Midway Pk.

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1	00528.	Cambridge
9	00532.	Mohawk, Race
17	00600.	Larrabee, Harrison, Ohio
1	00601.	Geneva Terr.
4	00634.	Howe
7	00643.	Pine Grove
6	00658.	Erie
16	00700.	Huron, Orchard, Flournoy
22	00732.	Burling, Superior
1	00738.	Lexington
8	00743.	Lincoln
28	00800.	Chicago, Halsted, Polk, Cottage Grove
9	00831.	Dayton
8	00832.	Rice, Green, Maryland
9	00843.	Bissell, Sangamon
37	00900.	Arthington, Iowa, Peoria, Drexel
10	00901.	Fremont
1	00903.	Mildred
2	00931.	Wilton
12	00932.	Walton, Ingleside
22	01000.	Augusta Blvd., Taylor, Morgan, Ellis
10	01001.	Sheffield
11	01032.	Cortez, Carpenter
4	01038.	Kenmore
24	01100.	Greenwood, Fillmore, Thomas, Aberdeen
9	01101.	Seminary
1	01123.	Maud
4	01131.	Clifton
12	01132.	Haddon, May
14	01144.	University
33	01200.	Division, Roosevelt Road, Racine, Woodlawn
6	01231.	Magnolia
15	01232.	Crystal, Elizabeth
3	01243.	Clybourn
24	01300.	Throop, Kimbark
2	01301.	Lakewood, Potomac
6	01331.	Wayne
26	01332.	Kamerling, Ada, Kenwood
1	01366.	Ridgewood Ct.
43	01400.	Loomis, Hirsch, Dorchester
5	01401.	Southport
4	01431.	Janssen
14	01432.	Bishop
3	01443.	Malta
51	01500.	Blackstone, LeMoyne, Laflin
3	01501.	Greenview
1	01531.	Bosworth
32	01532.	Ridgeland, Justin, Harper
24	01543.	Charles, Lake Park
8	01553.	Church

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19 01600. North, Ashland, Stoney Is.
 63 01632. Concord, Concord Pl., Marshfield, Cornell
 22 01643. Prospect, East End
 45 01700. Wabansia, Paulina, East End
 26 01701. Eugenie, Drew, South Hyde Park Blvd.
 39 01732. St. Paul, Hermitage
 14 01738. Everitt
 3 01739. East View Park
 13 01743. Chicago, Beach Dr.
 10 01753. Vanderpoel
 46 01800. Bloomingdale, Wood, Cregier
 9 01801. Menomonee, South Shore Dr.
 2 01803. Willow
 28 01832. Honore, Constance
 17 01833. Hale
 18 01843. Lake Shore Dr.
 8 01853. Walden Pkwy.
 36 01900. Cortland, Walcott, Bennett
 3 01901. Baldwin, Wisconsin
 36 01932. Winchester, Euclid
 15 01943. Longwood Dr.
 5 01953. Pleasant
 1 01964. Cyril
 69 02000. Armitage, Damen, Jeffery
 35 02032. Chappel, McLean, Seeley
 42 02100. Dickens, Hoyne, Clyde
 41 02132. Hamilton, Shakespeare, Merrill
 40 02200. Leavitt, Webster, Paxton
 31 02232. Grant Pl., Bell, Luella
 55 02300. Belden, Oakley, Crandon
 37 02332. Kemper, Oglesby, Claremont
 36 02400. Fullerton, Western, Yates
 29 02432. Montana, Artesian, Phillips
 4 02443. Exchange
 13 02445. Arlington Pl.
 2 02463. Roslyn
 26 02500. Altgeld, Campbell, Essex
 2 02513. St. James Pl.
 14 02531. Deming
 22 02532. Maplewood, Kingston
 7 02534. Lill
 2 02540. Draper
 13 02543. Coles
 27 02600. Wrightwood, Colfax
 10 02632. Drummond Pl., Talman
 10 02638. Saginaw
 48 02643. South Shore Dr.
 9 02700. Marquette Av., Schubert, Washtenaw
 6 02732. Fairfield
 12 02800. Diversey, California, Burnham

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3 02801. Manistee
3 02900. Francisco, Escanaba
3 03200. Belmont
14 03232. Melrose
25 03300. School, Buffalo
30 03332. Henderson, Mackinaw
41 03400. Roscoe, Green Bay
17 03432. Newport
28 03434. Avenue O
51 03500. Cornelia, Avenue N
59 03532. Eddy, Avenue M
47 03600. Addison, Avenue L
8 03632. Patterson, Avenue K
45 03634. Ewing
41 03700. Waveland, Avenue J
44 03732. Warwick, Avenue H
37 03800. Grace, Avenue G
33 03832. Berenice, Avenue F
2 03843. Indianapolis Blvd.
39 03900. Byron, Avenue E
35 03932. Dakin, Avenue D
20 04000. Irving Park, Avenue C
19 04032. Cuyler, Avenue B
13 04100. Avenue A, State Line Rd., Belle Plaine
1 04132. Warner
8 04200. Berteau
9 04232. Hutchinson
9 04300. Cullom, 43rd St.
9 04332. Pensacola, 43rd Pl.
14 04400. Montrose, 44th St.
2 04500. 45th St.
3 04600. 46th St., Kenton
10 04700. 47th St., Kilpatrick
3 04732. 47th Pl., Keating
14 04800. 48th St., Cicero
3 04832. LaCrosse, 48th Pl.
9 04900. 49th St., Lamon
4 04932. Laporte, 49th Pl.
1 04943. Dickenson
25 05000. Lavergne, 50th St.
16 05032. Lawler, 50th Pl.
3 05046. Avondale, Madison Pk.
35 05100. Leclair, 51st St.
1 05101. East Hyde Park Blvd., Drexel Sq.
8 05132. Leamington, 51st Pl.
5 05143. Milwaukee
2 05150. St. James
24 05200. Laramie, 52nd St.
9 05232. Latrobe, 52nd Pl.
21 05300. Lockwood, 53rd St.

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10	05332.	LoREL, 53rd Pl.
13	05400.	Long, 54th St.
12	05432.	Lotus, 54th Pl.
29	05500.	Linder, Garfield, 55th St.
7	05501.	Pine
8	05532.	Luna, 55th Pl.
31	05600.	Central, 56th St.
14	05632.	Parkside
3	05700.	Major, 57th St.
10	05701.	Waller
5	05731.	Massassoit
1	05732.	Mango
23	05800.	Menard, 58th St.
8	05832.	Monitor
9	05900.	Marmora, 59th St.
8	05901.	Mayfield
22	05932.	Mason
11	06000.	Austin, 60th St.
3	06032.	McVicker
4	06100.	Meade
7	06132.	Moody
2	06200.	Melvina
1	06232.	Merrimac
5	06300.	Mobile
2	06332.	Mulligan
3	06400.	Narragansett
2	06700.	67th St.
2	06800.	68th St.
4	06900.	69th St.
3	07000.	70th St.
2	07032.	70th Pl.
1	07100.	71st St.
1	07132.	71st Pl.
5	07200.	72nd St.
5	07300.	73rd St.
1	07332.	73rd Pl.
5	07400.	74th St.
2	07500.	75th St.
1	07600.	76th St.
2	07632.	76th Pl.
6	07700.	77th St.
4	07800.	78th St.
3	07843.	Cheltenham
1	07900.	79th St.
1	08000.	80th St.
3	08100.	81st St.
1	08200.	82nd St.
1	08300.	83rd St.
1	08900.	89th St.
1	09232.	92nd Pl.

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1	09400.	94th St.
3	09500.	95th St.
1	09600.	96th St.
1	09800.	98th St.
7	09900.	99th St.
2	09934.	Beverly Glen Parkway
2	10000.	100th St.
6	10032.	100th Pl.
5	10100.	101st St.
5	10132.	101st Pl.
4	10200.	102nd St.
5	10232.	102nd Pl.
9	10300.	103rd St.
1	10332.	103rd Pl.
9	10400.	104th St.
4	10432.	104th Pl.
10	10500.	105th St.
3	10532.	105th Pl.
6	10600.	106th St.
3	10632.	106th Pl.
7	10700.	107th St.
5	11200.	112th St.
1	11300.	113th St.
1	11400.	114th St.
8	99997.	Refused
1	99999.	NA/Inap.

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VAR 0339
REF 0339

STRDIR
LOC 413 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 9
DK 7 COL 26

Location of street in Chicago grid plan

582	1.	North of Madison
402	2.	South of Madison
1100	3.	East of State
1218	4.	West of State
7	7.	Refused
1	9.	NA/Inap.

VAR 0340
REF 0340

BLKDIR
LOC 414 WIDTH 1

MD=7 OR GE 9
DK 7 COL 27

Location of block in Chicago grid plan

544 1. North of Madison
1757 2. South of Madison
165 3. East of State
811 4. West of State

31 7. Refused
2 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0341
REF 0341

CTRACT
LOC 415 WIDTH 4

MD=9997 OR GE 9998
DK 7 COL 28-31

Census tract

Actual number is coded.

38 9997. Refused, no address
4 9998. Inap., over neighborhood boundary
2 9999. DK, address unknown

Valid-n=3266 Min=701 Max=7207 Mean=3950.0 St.Dev=0.0
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VAR 0342
REF 0342

HOUSAPP
LOC 419 WIDTH 1

NO MISSING DATA CODES
DK 7 COL 32

Respondent's block in housing appearance sample

2456 0. No
854 1. Yes

VAR 0343 DAYHS
REF 0343 LOC 420 WIDTH 1

DK 7 COL 33 MD=9

Day rating done

256 1. Monday
292 2. Tuesday
361 3. Wednesday
344 4. Thursday
336 5. Friday

1721 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0344 MONTHHS
REF 0344 LOC 421 WIDTH 2

DK 7 COL 34-35 MD=99

Month rating done

07. July
658 08. August
354 09. September
570 10. October
7 11. November

1721 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0345 DATEHS
REF 0345 LOC 423 WIDTH 2

DK 7 COL 36-37 MD=99

Date rating done

01. 1st day of the month
.
31. 31st day of the month

1721 99. NA/Inap.

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Freq: 4 3 2 1721

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VAR 0350 NSINFAM MD=99
 REF 0350 LOC 431 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 44-45

Number of single family dwellings on block

00. None
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 .
 22. 22 single family dwellings
 1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	459	110	97	95	67	57	52	70	65
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	62	56	61	55	52	46	39	42	51
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	99			
Freq:	21	11	4	13	4	1721			

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VAR 0351 NFSINFAM MD=99
 REF 0351 LOC 433 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 46-47

Number of frame single family dwellings on block

00. None
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 .
 18. 18 dwellings
 1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	880	187	99	117	52	45	48	18	36

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A vacant lot includes only lots serving no established purpose. Unpaved lots used for parking are included here.

0. None

6. 6 vacant lots

1721 9. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	9
Freq:	1388	168	21	8	1	2	1	1721

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VAR 0356	NOTHBLDG							MD=99
REF 0356	LOC 442 WIDTH 2					DK	7 COL	55-56

Number of other building uses on block

00. No other uses

15. 15 other uses

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	1136	295	91	14	14	8	8	13	2

Code:	9	13	15	99
Freq:	6	1	1	1721

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VAR 0357	NNONBLDG							MD=99
REF 0357	LOC 444 WIDTH 2					DK	7 COL	57-58

Number of non-ratable and other building uses

00. None

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 06. 6 non-ratable and other uses
 2 13. 13 non-ratable and other uses
 1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	13	99
Freq:	697	436	323	88	38	4	1	2	1721

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VAR 0358 SCHLCHR MD=9
 REF 0358 LOC 446 WIDTH 1 DK 7 COL 59

Presence of church or school on block

1505 0. No
 84 1. Yes

1721 9. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0359 NPREHAB MD=99
 REF 0359 LOC 447 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 60-61

Number of units for which rehabilitation possible

Rehabilitation includes where a building permit is visible or there is other evidence of work bring done on property, including the presence of workmen, ladders, or stacks of building materials.

00. None

31. 31 units

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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Freq:	2	66	62	63	62	48	64	56	50
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	69	81	89	72	88	70	86	115	136
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	89	63	55	42	27	9	8	2	1
Code:	28	29	30	31	99				
Freq:	5	4	3	2	1721				

VAR 0360 NROOFS MD=99
 REF 0360 LOC 449 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 62-63

Number of scorable roofs

Porch roof not included here unless it is an extension of the main roof.

00. None

21. 21 roofs

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	537	224	128	90	79	57	61	53	58
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	32	44	49	42	44	33	12	14	12
Code:	18	19	20	21	99				
Freq:	7	1	6	6	1721				

VAR 0361 NFACADE MD=99
 REF 0361 LOC 451 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 64-65

Number of scorable facades

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The facade is the front exterior wall(s) of the building parallel to the public sidewalk. It includes the soffits of the roof and that portion of the exterior wall which forms the back of the porch. The facade also includes balconies which are not part of the entryways but does not include roofs, windows, entryways, or foundations.

00. None

31. 31 facades

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	2	68	60	64	69	43	62	56	61
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	88	56	91	81	82	63	88	114	137
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	87	69	47	41	28	8	7	2	1
Code:	27	29	30	31	99				
Freq:	5	4	3	2	1721				

VAR 0362 NTRIM MD=99
 REF 0362 LOC 453 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 66-67

Number of scorable window trims

00. None

31. 31 window trims

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	3	68	67	59	67	45	60	57	60
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17

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Freq:	88	57	89	78	86	62	88	114	137
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	87	69	47	44	25	8	7	2	1
Code:	27	29	30	31	99				
Freq:	5	4	3	2	1721				

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VAR 0363	NGLASS							MD=99
REF 0363	LOC 455	WIDTH 2				DK	7 COL	68-69

Number of scorable window glass items

Does not include basement windows.

00. None

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31. 31 items

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	3	68	67	59	67	45	60	56	61
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	78	67	89	78	85	63	88	114	137
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	87	69	49	42	25	8	7	2	1
Code:	27	29	30	31	99				
Freq:	5	4	3	2	1721				

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VAR 0364	NINSIDE							MD=99
REF 0364	LOC 457	WIDTH 2				DK	7 COL	70-71

Number of scorable inside window items

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Does not include basement, attic and sunporch windows.

00. None

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31. 31 items

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	4	68	75	52	67	49	67	48	59
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	76	67	90	78	85	69	86	122	123
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	87	69	53	38	26	7	7	2	1
Code:	27	29	30	31	99				
Freq:	5	4	3	2	1721				

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VAR 0365	NENTRY							MD=99
REF 0365	LOC	459	WIDTH	2		DK	7	COL 72-73

Number of scorable entryways

Entryway means all building parts which one must cross over and/or pass through to get from the path to the inside of the building and which, taken together, form a whole. Thus, an entryway may include a porch, stoop, or landing; have stairs; or consist simply of a door.

00. None

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31. 31 entryways

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	2	70	67	64	62	46	65	55	57
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17

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Freq:	78	74	87	77	81	63	90	115	140
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	81	71	52	40	20	10	5	2	1
Code:	27	29	31	99					
Freq:	8	4	2	1721					

VAR 0366 NPATHS MD=99
 REF 0366 LOC 461 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 74-75

Number of scorable pathways

Pathways are those portions of the concrete walkway(s) leading from the public sidewalk up to the building.

- 00. None
- 31. 31 pathways
- 1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	17	87	63	69	62	62	67	48	45
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	70	64	97	85	86	77	98	88	129
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	85	56	40	50	17	9	3	3	1
Code:	27	29	31	99					
Freq:	5	4	2	1721					

VAR 0367 NPOSREPS MD=99
 REF 0367 LOC 463 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 76-77

Number of possible jerry-built repairs

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Jerry-built repairs include sloppy repairs - e.g. smeared cement as a consequence of bad tuckpointing, etc. - and non-matched repairs - e.g. red bricks on yellow building, etc.

00. None

31. 31 jerry-built repairs

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	2	68	60	64	69	43	62	56	61
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	78	66	91	78	84	64	88	114	137
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Freq:	87	69	47	41	28	8	7	2	1
Code:	27	29	30	31	99				
Freq:	5	4	3	2	1721				

VAR 0368 NREHAB MD=9
 REF 0368 LOC 465 WIDTH 1 DK 7 COL 78

Number of units undergoing rehabilitation

1297 0. None
 235 1. 1 unit
 55 2. 2 units

1723 9. NA/Inap.

VAR 0369 NROOFLW MD=9
 REF 0369 LOC 466 WIDTH 1 DK 7 COL 79

Number of roofs with flaws

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Flaws consist of missing material 1 foot in any direction.

941 0. None
 108 1. 1 roof
 2 2. 2 roofs
 1 3. 3 roofs
 2258 9. NA/Inap.

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DK 8 COL 1- 2

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 VAR 0001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952 NO MISSING DATA CODES
 REF 0001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4 DK 8 COL 3- 6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

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 VAR 0002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
 REF 0002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 DK 8 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

1. Spring, 1982 release

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 VAR 0003 ICPSR PART NUMBER-001 NO MISSING DATA CODES
 REF 0003 LOC 6 WIDTH 3 DK 8 COL 8-10

ICPSR Part Number-1

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file.

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VAR 0006	CASEID									NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 0006	LOC	14	WIDTH	5						DK 8 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

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VAR 0370	NFACFLW									MD=99
REF 0370	LOC	467	WIDTH	2						DK 8 COL 16-17

Number of facades with flaws

Flaws could include absent or missing paint, missing material (both the outer covering material and the ornamentation), or misalignment.

00. None

14. 14 facades

1723 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	381	312	239	203	209	88	65	39	9
Code:	9	10	12	14	99				
Freq:	21	6	13	2	1723				

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VAR 0371	NTRMFLW									MD=99
REF 0371	LOC	469	WIDTH	2						DK 8 COL 18-19

Number of window trim flaws

A window is affected by peeling paint if the material underneath is visible along one whole side of the window.

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68 1. 1 dwelling
 10 2. 2 dwellings
 2 3. 3 dwellings
 1 4. 4 dwellings

1723 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0378 NABAN2 MD=9
 REF 0378 LOC 478 WIDTH 1 DK 8 COL 27

Number of abandoned multi-unit dwellings and other buildings

1561 0. None
 23 1. 1 dwelling
 3 2. 2 dwellings

1723 9. NA/Inap.

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 VAR 0379 NNOLANSC MD=99
 REF 0379 LOC 479 WIDTH 2 DK 8 COL 28-29

Number of lawns without landscaping

Landscaping and decoration does not include beds overgrown with weeds or flowers grown randomly, bushes along the foundation of the structure unless they are set off by bricks, stones, etc., privet hedges if they are the only items present, or vegetable gardens.

00. None

22. 22 lawns

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	159	156	177	177	152	147	133	86	91

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Code: 29 31 99
 Freq: 4 2 1721

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 VAR 0383 NPLARGLN MD=99
 REF 0383 LOC 487 WIDTH 2 DK 8 COL 36-37

Number of lawns scorable for large litter

Large litter includes non-combustible items like mattresses, refrigerators, tires, furniture, and abandoned cars. It does not include those items that are rehab-related.

00. None
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 31. 31 lawns
 1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	14	37	61	65	57	77	62	52	54
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	68	50	102	78	75	70	116	109	123
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	27
Freq:	86	89	31	50	37	8	3	3	6
Code:	29	31	99						
Freq:	4	2	1721						

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 VAR 0384 NNEGLAWN MD=99
 REF 0384 LOC 489 WIDTH 2 DK 8 COL 38-39

Number of lawns showing neglect

00. None
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00. None
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 22. 22 lawns
 1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	64	149	138	132	73	94	96	90	96
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	116	104	82	117	76	49	36	34	15
Code:	18	19	21	22	99				
Freq:	14	10	3	1	1721				

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 VAR 0387 LITLAWN1 MD=99
 REF 0387 LOC 495 WIDTH 2 DK 8 COL 44-45

Number of lawns with 3-6 pieces of litter

00. None
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 09. 9 lawns
 1736 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	489	382	305	197	89	60	33	11	5
Code:	9	99							
Freq:	3	1736							

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 VAR 0388 LITLAWN2 MD=99
 REF 0388 LOC 497 WIDTH 2 DK 8 COL 46-47

Number of lawns with 7-plus pieces of litter

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00. None
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 11. 11 lawns
 1736 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	855	347	148	94	56	23	34	6	6

Code:	9	11	99
Freq:	4	1	1736

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VAR 0389	NCANSLWN								MD=99
REF 0389	LOC 499	WIDTH 2				DK	8	COL 48-49	

Number of lawns with cans

926	00.	None
379	01.	1 lawn
151	02.	2 lawns
78	03.	3 lawns
30	04.	4 lawns
7	05.	5 lawns
3	06.	6 lawns

1736 99. NA/Inap.

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VAR 0390	NLARGLWN								MD=99
REF 0390	LOC 501	WIDTH 2				DK	8	COL 50-51	

Number of lawns with large litter

1399	00.	None
123	01.	1 lawn
41	02.	2 lawns
10	03.	3 lawns
2	04.	4 lawns

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31. 31 parkways

99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	1721	33	33	49	17	61	87	55	62
Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Freq:	56	63	93	67	97	58	92	93	173
Code:	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	27
Freq:	83	130	59	55	24	22	7	5	6
Code:	29	30	31						
Freq:	4	3	2						

VAR 0393
REF 0393

NPLARGPK
LOC 507 WIDTH 2

MD=99
DK 8 COL 56-57

Number of parkways scorable for large litter

Refers to number of parkways which could have large litter as opposed to REF 397 which refers to number of parkways which does have large litter.

00. None

31. 31 parkways

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Freq:	33	33	49	17	61	87	55	62	56
Code:	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Freq:	63	93	67	97	57	93	93	173	83
Code:	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	27	29
Freq:	130	59	55	24	22	7	5	6	4
Code:	30	31	99						
Freq:	3	2	1721						

VAR 0394
REF 0394

NLITPKY1
LOC 509 WIDTH 2

MD=99
DK 8 COL 58-59

Number of parkways with 3-6 pieces of litter

00. None

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12. 12 parkways

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	377	355	255	220	160	89	70	29	21

Code:	9	10	12	99
Freq:	9	1	3	1721

VAR 0395
REF 0395

NLITPKY2
LOC 511 WIDTH 2

MD=99
DK 8 COL 60-61

Number of parkways with 7-plus pieces of litter

00. None

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14. 14 parkways

1721 99. NA/Inap.

Code:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Freq:	658	363	166	114	106	79	41	11	13

Code:	9	10	11	12	13	14	99
Freq:	8	14	7	4	4	1	1721

VAR 0398
REF 0398

PERSCRIM
LOC 516 WIDTH 3

MD=-1
DR 8 COL 65-67

Number of personal crimes - contract level

002. 2 personal crimes
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242. 242 personal crimes
44 -01. NA

Code:	-1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12
Freq:	44	200	38	110	111	90	52	77	178	44	98
Code:	13	14	15	16	17	19	21	22	23	24	25
Freq:	122	93	58	116	31	133	20	35	9	44	109
Code:	26	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	39	40
Freq:	72	14	57	34	17	24	43	42	31	19	54
Code:	41	42	45	48	49	50	51	53	54	56	57
Freq:	39	19	4	22	11	67	25	16	19	38	51
Code:	58	60	62	64	68	70	71	73	75	78	82
Freq:	45	24	85	20	18	29	15	19	21	20	59
Code:	86	93	128	149	163	192	210	212	229	242	
Freq:	79	30	36	19	35	40	72	28	29	57	

VAR 0399
REF 0399

PROCRIM
LOC 519 WIDTH 3

MD=-1
DR 8 COL 68-70

Number of property crimes - contract level

016. 16 property crimes
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999. 999 property crimes
44 -01. NA

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Code:	-1	16	17	30	40	49	50	54	61	62	66
Freq:	44	3	1	7	12	8	35	39	19	3	31
Code:	86	88	89	90	91	94	96	99	100	102	105
Freq:	84	25	19	3	42	53	38	35	35	81	6
Code:	106	108	114	120	128	129	133	134	136	140	142
Freq:	10	3	26	26	35	5	98	17	41	66	73
Code:	143	144	146	148	150	151	152	153	154	158	161
Freq:	18	18	42	7	4	22	108	77	14	26	73
Code:	162	163	166	169	170	172	174	176	178	179	184
Freq:	30	14	16	17	28	48	19	16	25	9	58
Code:	187	190	191	192	196	197	212	214	216	218	219
Freq:	16	23	35	19	8	16	21	47	11	45	34
Code:	221	228	230	239	242	247	248	256	281	283	296
Freq:	37	14	16	14	20	83	51	9	27	21	60
Code:	298	299	301	303	320	332	333	337	345	350	357
Freq:	15	28	13	24	18	19	29	13	20	20	42
Code:	363	370	388	390	427	440	493	510	557	592	605
Freq:	30	24	67	38	38	40	39	19	35	36	29
Code:	635	730	740	758	932	999					
Freq:	40	28	59	79	72	57					

VAR 0400 NONINDEX MD=-1
 REF 0400 LOC 522 WIDTH 3 DK 8 COL 71-73

Total of non-index crimes - contract level

012. 12 non-index crimes
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 949. 949 non-index crimes
 44 -01. NA

Code:	-1	12	16	20	27	35	37	42	47	53	54
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Code:	205	214	215	217	222	229	234	242	245
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Code:	258	259	262	264	267	268	272	274	279
Freq:	81	41	48	18	8	73	19	26	35
Code:	280	282	286	291	296	297	302	303	312
Freq:	9	35	7	14	73	22	30	25	16
Code:	316	318	321	323	324	327	330	331	334
Freq:	8	42	77	8	16	4	58	9	23
Code:	339	340	349	352	355	358	365	366	370
Freq:	17	34	48	28	25	47	16	19	65
Code:	372	395	398	414	429	435	441	448	449
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Code:	454	472	483	490	503	516	523	541	553
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Code:	558	583	590	591	614	623	626	628	632
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Code:	659	683	698	720	768	834	852	1068	1099
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 DECK IDENTIFICATION NUMBER IS '09'

DK 9 COL 1- 2

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 VAR 0001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7952 NO MISSING DATA CODES
 REF 0001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4 DK 9 COL 3- 6

ICPSR Study Number-7952

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 VAR 0002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
 REF 0002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 DK 9 COL 7

ICPSR Edition Number

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1. Spring, 1982 release

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 REF 0003 LOC 6 WIDTH 3 DK 9 COL 8-10

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 VAR 0006 CASEID NO MISSING DATA CODES
 REF 0006 LOC 14 WIDTH 5 DK 9 COL 11-15

Unique case identification number

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 VAR 0402 POP78 MD=-1
 REF 0402 LOC 529 WIDTH 5 DK 9 COL 16-20

Contract population estimate

00209. 209 people
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 11767. 11767 people
 44 -0001. NA

Code:	-1	209	304	338	454	732	927	967
Freq:	44	5	1	3	3	8	7	8

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Code:	1036	1134	1167	1253	1311	1453	1598	1648
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Code:	9169	10986	11767					
Freq:	36	72	40					

VAR 0403
REF 0403

HHOLD 78
LOC 534 WIDTH 4

MD=-1
DK 9 COL 21-24

Estimated number of households in contract

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0092. 92 households

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5358. 5358 households

44 -001. NA

Code:	-1	92	95	133	146	273	308	333	364
Freq:	44	1	5	3	3	8	7	8	3
Code:	365	413	451	466	592	616	708	715	735
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Freq:	35	40	57	79	72				

VAR 0404
REF 0404INC78
LOC 538 WIDTH 5MD=-1
DK 9 COL 25-29

Per capita income estimate - contract level

03692. \$3,692

11976. \$11,976

44 -0001. NA

Code:	-1	3692	3723	4057	4097	4129	4258	4428
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Household income estimate - contract level

07308. \$7,308

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32032. \$32,032

44 -0001. NA

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Freq:	72	79	28	23	9	25	40	12
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Aggregate any victimization - contract level

Actual number is coded.

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Actual number is coded.

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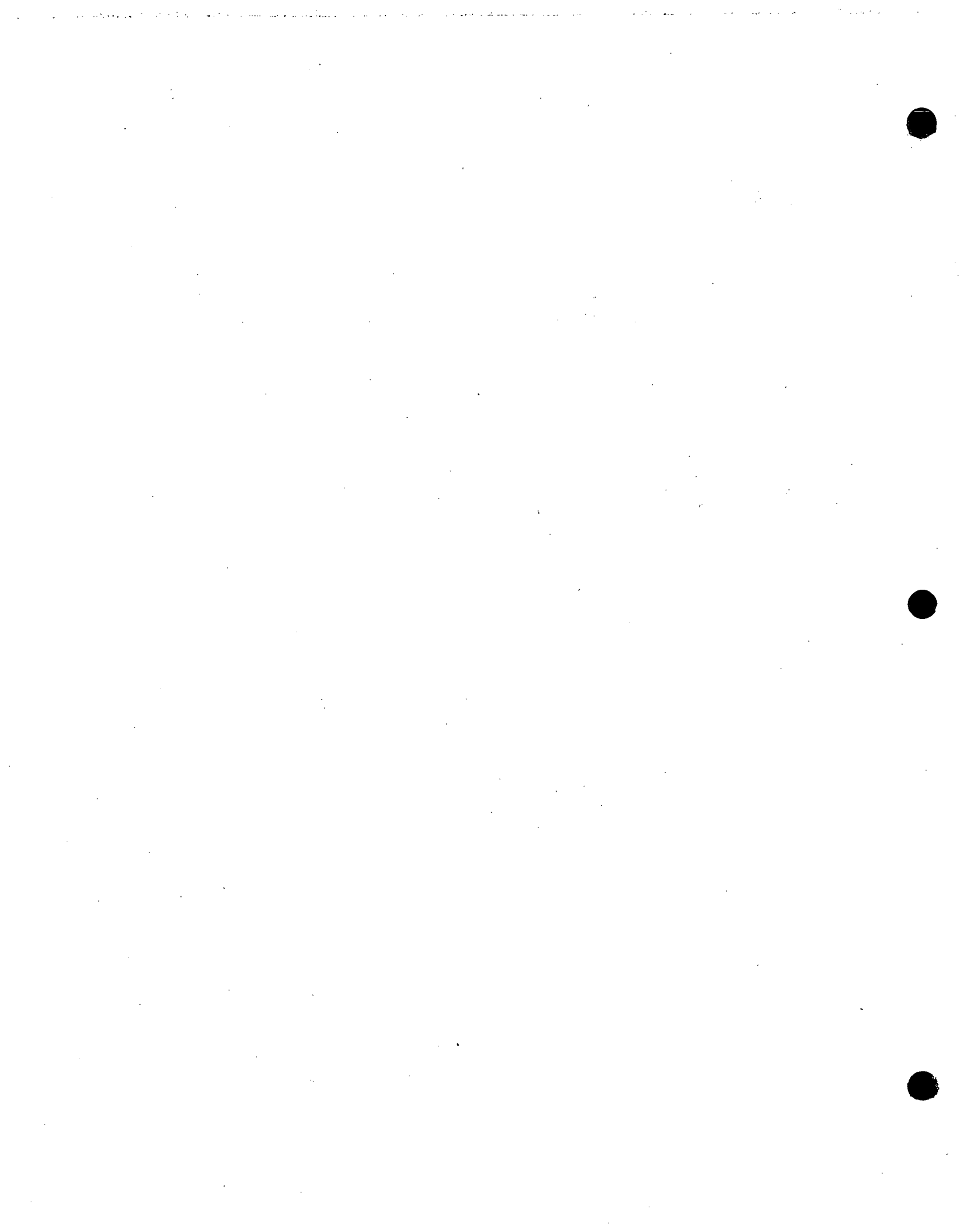
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Aggregate number of valid respondents - contract level
<property victimization>

Actual number is coded.

APPENDIX A



HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD APPEARANCE RATING INSTRUMENT: KEY

A. TYPE OF STRUCTURE

1. LAND USE

- 1 = Single-family home, either attached or detached (D)
- 2 = 2-6 flat (F)
- 3 = Multiple-unit dwelling of more than 6 units (MUD)
- 4 = Vacant lot
- 5 = Park/playlot/garden
- 6 = Store/store with apartments above
- 7 = School
- 8 = Church
- 9 = Office, public/professional/private; institutions (e.g., hospital)
- 10 = Industrial/warehouse/factory
- 11 = Parking lot (paved)
- 12 = Building facing other street (do not rate further)
- 13 = Side yard, back yard, other yard (rate condition of grounds items)
- 14 = Alley, private street (rate for litter only; code under "Parkway")
- 15 = Gas station/other automotive
- 20 = Other (list on back)
- 97 = Not ascertained/not visible

NOTE: For all remaining items, code 7 if feature is not present or not visible.

2. FRONT WALL MATERIAL

- 1 = Brick or stone
- 2 = Siding, shingles, or stucco
- 3 = Mixture of 1 and 2
- 4 = Concrete
- 5 = Other (list on back)

3. REHABILITATION

- 1 = Building permit is visible or there is other evidence of work being done on property, including the presence of workmen, ladders, or stacks of building materials. Do not code routine yard work.

4. ABANDONMENT

- 1 = Building is boarded up, burned out, partially demolished, has an FBI sign, or has all windows broken out.

B. CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

1. ROOF

1 = Missing material 1 foot in any direction

2. FACADE

1 = Absent or peeling paint or flaking stucco over 25% of an area
One patch missing material 6" by 6" or 1 foot in any direction
Three patches missing material 3" by 3" or 6" in any direction
Misalignment of balconies

3. WINDOW TRIM

1 = Absent or peeling paint on 25% of windows
Chunk of window sill or window ornamentation missing - 6" by 6"
Shutter or awning missing or broken - collapsed, hanging, misaligned

4. WINDOW GLASS

1 = For D, one pane broken or boarded up
For F/MUD, 25% of panes broken or boarded up

5. INSIDE WINDOWS

1 = For D, one window makeshift covered or 50% of windows bare
For F, one flat's windows makeshift covered or 50% of windows bare
For MUD, 50% of windows makeshift covered or bare

6. ENTRYWAY

1 = Absent or peeling paint over 25% of an area
Broken or missing steps
Chunk of missing material 6" by 6"
Misalignment of porch
Broken railings or awnings
Broken door

7. PATHWAYS

1 = Chunk of concrete missing 1 foot in any direction
Grass or weeds growing 10" or higher between segments

8. JERRY-BUILT REPAIRS

1 = Sloppy or non-matched repair, 1 foot in any direction

C. CONDITION OF GROUNDS

1. NEGLECT
1 = Grass or weeds 10" high over 25% of area
Bare spot over 25% of area
2. LANDSCAPING AND DECORATION
1 = Cleared beds with flowers, plants, pieces of bark, or colored pebbles
Flowerboxes or planters with intentional plants
Pruned bushes showing design in placement (see specs)
Lawn ornaments such as statues or birdbaths
3. LITTER ON LAWN
1 = 3-6 pieces of size 2" by 2"
2 = 7 or more pieces 2" by 2"
4. CANS ON LAWN
1 = 1 beer can or liquor bottle
5. LARGE LITTER ON LAWN
1 = 1 abandoned large object
6. LITTER ON PARKWAY
1 = 3-6 pieces of size 2" by 2"
2 = 7 or more pieces 2" by 2"
7. CANS ON PARKWAY AND IN GUTTER
1 = 1 beer can or liquor bottle
8. LARGE LITTER ON PARKWAY AND IN GUTTER
1 = 1 abandoned large object

D. BLOCK-LEVEL CHARACTERISTICS

Record anything unusual or noteworthy at the bottom of the coding sheet, particularly in regard to the following items:

1. Physical characteristics - distinctive topography, housing stock, or ornamentation
2. Social characteristics - presence of block-club signs, unusual kinds or levels of activity
3. Impressions - record any unusual questions, reactions, or happenings; note if rater's subjective impressions of block appearance do not seem to correspond to its rating

HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD APPEARANCE RATING INSTRUMENT

CODING SPECIFICATIONS

A. TYPE OF STRUCTURE

1. Land use

Single-family homes which are attached, such as row-houses and townhouses, should be scored separately for each dwelling unit. If it is ambiguous whether townhouses are owned or rented, and especially if they are arranged around a private courtyard, code as either F (single-family) or MUD (multiple-unit dwelling), according to number of units.

Two-six flat -- includes two-story houses designed for occupancy by two families, as are common in Back of the Yards.

Multiple-unit dwelling -- includes the type of building, whether arranged around a courtyard or parallel to the street, which has different entrances but a continuous physical structure. Rate this type of building as one unit unless there is a strong probability that the structure is joining several different buildings - in that case, rate each separately.

Vacant lot -- includes only lots serving no established purpose. Unpaved lots used for parking are included here. Vacant lots should be rated on large litter and parkway items ONLY.

Land uses 5-20 should be rated on whichever instrument items apply -- be sure to code 7 for any items which do not apply.

Code 12 when a building facing another street abuts the street.

Side yard -- includes yards of buildings facing another street and yards which do not clearly belong to any particular structure. Side yards which do belong to a particular structure should be considered along with the rest of its grounds.

2. Front wall material

In determining the composition of the front exterior wall, exclude entryways, foundations, eaves, window trims. If the structure is clearly 75% category 1 or 75% category 2, code as such. Mixture of 1 and 2 (category 3) means less than 75% of each material.

3. Rehabilitation

This item is intended to pick up ongoing maintenance and rehabilitation activity. If it is ambiguous whether work is ongoing or not, score the building for rehabilitation and make a note on the back of the exact address to permit checking later. Do not score for rehab if someone is removing dirt (washing windows, sweeping steps, etc.), although sandblasting would count. Do not score large litter if it is clearly rehab-related.

4. Abandonment

Do not code MUDs with some occupants remaining or buildings that are being reclaimed and undergoing rehabilitation. Do not rate abandoned buildings on any succeeding items - except parkway items.

B. CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

There are eight components to this item. Because our interest is in appearance, the general coding criterion is to code what you can see. This does not mean craning, peering under bushes, etc., to capture each and every little defect; rather, the method of looking should generally be that of the "sweeping glance". The size, proportion, and number guidelines that have been provided should generally be considered the lower limits of what to code -- we don't want a single bullet hole, for example, even if some of you eagle-eyes can spot it. Similarly, if you have to spend more than a few seconds deciding whether an item is big enough to count, it isn't; and if you find only one borderline flaw with one part of a building feature, don't count it. Exceptions to and clarifications of these general instructions will be provided in the specs for the individual items.

1. Roof

Rate the main roof of the building if any part of it is visible. Do not consider the porch roof here unless it is an extension of the main roof.

2. Facade

Facade is the front exterior wall(s) of the building parallel to the public sidewalk. The facade includes the soffits of the roof and that portion of the exterior wall which forms the back of the porch. The facade also includes balconies which are not part of the entryway. The facade does not include roofs, windows, entryways, or foundations.

Absent or peeling paint means paint which is damaged such that the material underneath is visible over 25% of the affected portion of the facade.

Missing material includes both the outer wall covering material and the ornamentation frequently found on brick or stone Fs and MUDs. Do not, however, include ornamentation around windows and doors — these will be picked up later. The material may be completely missing or deeply eroded.

Misalignment means obvious crookedness, sloping, or sagging - one end is 1 foot higher than the other or sagging in the middle so as to form a U-shape.

3. Window trim

A window is affected by peeling paint if the material underneath is visible along one whole side of the window. Do not consider basement windows.

4. Window glass

Do not consider basement windows. Broken means that a piece of glass larger than a bullet hole is missing. Do not count windows that are cracked, taped, or covered with plastic unless missing glass is visible.

5. Inside windows

Do not consider basement, attic, and sunporch windows. Makashift covered means covered inside with newspaper, a torn sheet, etc. Bare means no curtain, shade, blind, plants, etc., are visible. This item is intended to pick up vacancy or lack of concern about appearance. If a structure, particularly a house, technically qualifies to be scored on this item while it clearly does not indicate vacancy or lack of concern, do not count.

6. Entryway

Entryway means all building parts which one must cross over and/or pass through to get from the path to the inside of the building and which, taken together, form a whole. Thus, an entryway may include a porch, stoop, or landing; have stairs; or consist simply of a door. Include porch ceiling and roof unless it is an extension of the main roof — then rate under "Roof". Rate any portion of the entryway visible from the sidewalk, even if it is on the side of the building.

Missing material can be any type of material — roof shingles, concrete from the landing, wood from a wall, etc. Exception — do not code missing material for steps unless a whole step is broken or missing. Do not code missing material for removable items such as porch furniture — code only for permanent building parts.

Misalignment is as defined above for facade. Count severely rippled or wavy porch roofs as misaligned.

Broken door includes broken door frame and broken glass in or next to the door.

7. Pathways

Pathways are those portions of the concrete walkway(s) leading from the public sidewalk up to the building. Rate walkways leading to the back and driveways only if the building has no walkway up to its main entrance.

Missing concrete may be completely absent or deeply eroded.

8. Jerry-built repairs

Sloppy repairs includes smeared cement as a consequence of bad tuckpointing, etc. Non-matched repairs includes red bricks on a yellow building, etc. Count only mismatching where approximate matching would have been feasible — not, for example, slight differences in color of bricks. Do not count repairs using appropriate materials which are neat but unpainted.

C. CONDITION OF GROUNDS

For items 1-5, rate the area from the inner edge of the public sidewalk to the structure. Item 6 is to be rated for the area from the inner edge of the sidewalk to the curb; for items 7 and 8, include the gutter also. If the property is bounded by a hedge or a fence, count litter outside it with the parkway and consider only the area inside the hedge or fence as the lawn. For MUDs with just a small concrete apron between the structure and the public sidewalk, record a 7 for neglect and count litter on the apron with the parkway.

1. Neglect

Do not count cleared areas of beds as bare spots.

2. Landscaping and decoration

Do not consider the parkway on this item. Do not count beds overgrown with weeds or flowers growing randomly. Do not count bushes along the foundation of the structure unless they are set off by bricks, stones, etc. Do not count privet hedges if they are the only items present; but other species of hedge and individual bushes in beds count. Do not count vegetable gardens. Because buildings without lawns still have the opportunity to score on this item, it should never be coded as 7 under normal circumstances.

3. Litter on lawn

Be sure to include large refuse like newspapers, paper bags, etc., and cans in the count of pieces of litter.

4. Large litter

Large litter includes non-combustible items like mattresses, refrigerators, tires, furniture, and abandoned cars, which can be recognized by missing license plates, two or more flat or missing tires, two or more tickets. Do not count large litter which is rehab-related.

D. BLOCK-LEVEL CHARACTERISTICS

1. Physical characteristics

Distinctive topography includes such facts as that the block is a cul-de-sac, abuts railroad tracks, is located atop a hill, etc.

Distinctive housing stock means that the buildings differ from those of adjacent areas in their age, material, or architectural style, e.g., a block of Victorian mansions amidst two-flats.

Distinctive ornamentation includes items like brick sidewalks, identical light fixtures, bright paint, trendy large house numbers, etc., which are common to or prevalent on the whole block.

2. Social characteristics

Record the text of block-club signs (name of block club and rules of the block).

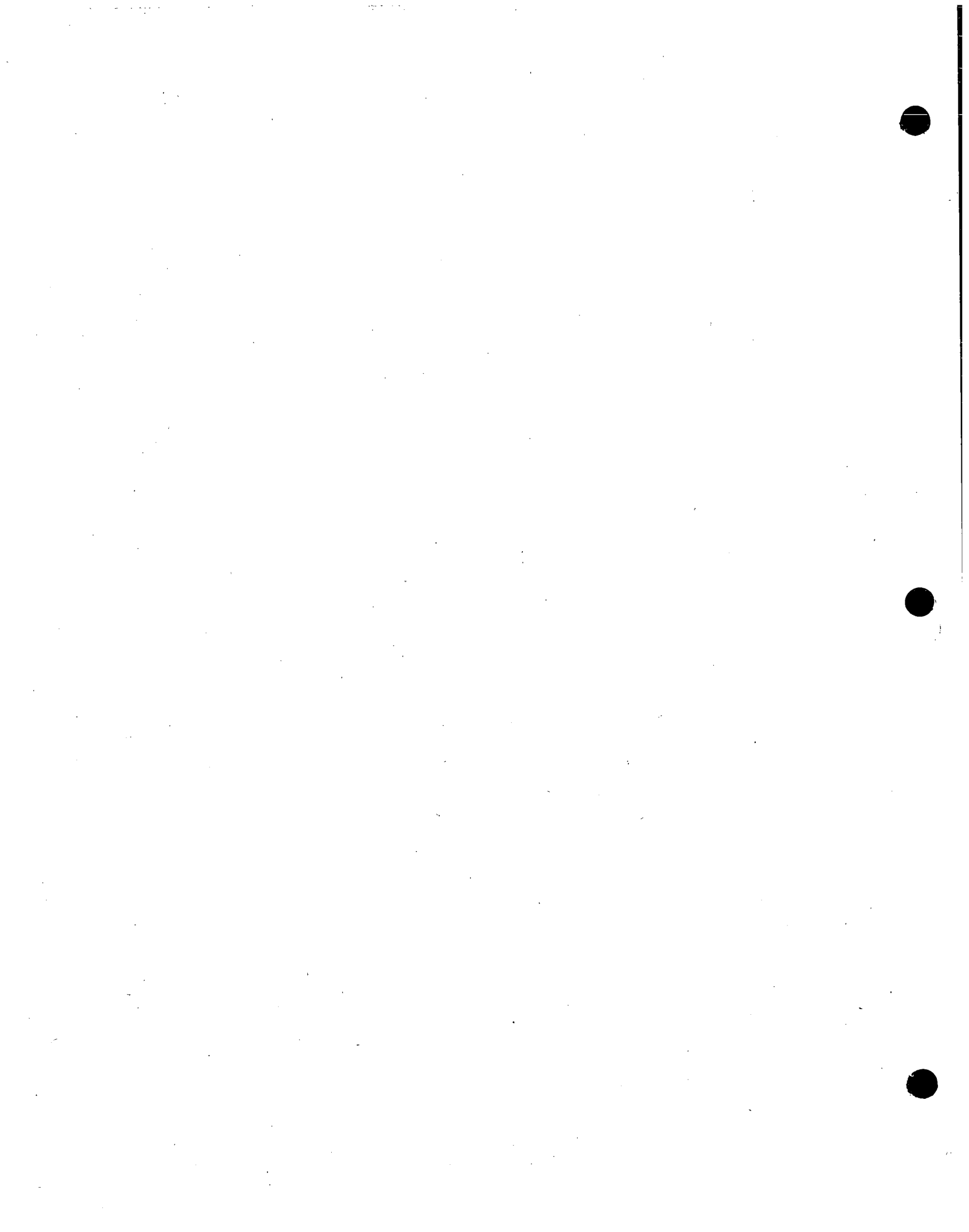
Unusual kinds or levels of activity includes numbers of people loitering, sitting on stoops, working on lawns, leaning out windows, children playing in the street, etc.

3. Impressions

Raters should note if they feel eyes staring at them from behind windows, even if no one appears to question them.



APPENDIX B



Case No.

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CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOODS

NORC 5098
Jan., 1979

SCREENER

(CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

Male Head 1
Female Head 2
One Head HH Only .. 3

Case completed by:

Interviewer Name

Interviewer ID#

RECORD OF CALLS

Day of Week	Month	Date	Time	Dis-position	Comments	Interviewer	
						Initial	ID#
Mo 1	Feb 1						
Tu 2	Fr 5			AM 1			
We 3	Sa 6	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	PM 2			<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
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Mo 1	Feb 1						
Tu 2	Fr 5			AM 1			
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Th 4	Su 7	April 3					

(SUPERVISOR USE ONLY)

Conversion Disposition

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PERSONS NOT FAMILIAR WITH CORRECT NEIGHBORHOOD NAME (Q. 1A)

18. IF NAME ON LABEL IS: RESPONDENT SAYS: READ:
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- 1 Portage Park Jefferson Park } → (JEFFERSON PARK, etc.) is a very large area in Chicago, but
Northwest Side }
Anything else or no name → We're (just) studying the area from Narragansett on the west to Cicero on the east, and from Montrose on the north to Belmont on the south. Some people have called this Portage Park, and we'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.
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- 2 Lincoln Park Park West } → (PARK WEST, etc.) is just a part of the area we're interested
Sheffield } in.
Wrightwood }
Old Town }
Anything else or no name → We're studying the area from Diversey Parkway on the north, to North Avenue on the south, and from Ashland Avenue to the lake. Some people have called this Lincoln Park, and we'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.
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- 3 Austin Anything or no name → We're studying the area on the far west side of Chicago which some people have called Austin. We'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.
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- 4 Back of the Yards Anything or no name → We're studying the area from 47th Street to Garfield Blvd., and from Western Avenue on the west to Halsted on the east. Some people have called this Back of the Yards, and we'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.
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- 5 Beverly Anything or no name → We're studying the area from 87th Street to 107th Street west of the railroad tracks. Some people have called this Beverly, and we'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.
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- 6 Hyde Park-Kenwood Kenwood → Kenwood is just part of the area we're interested in.
Anything else or no name → We're studying the area from 47th Street to 60th Street, and from Cottage Grove to the lake. Some people have called this Hyde Park-Kenwood, and we'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.
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- 7 South Shore Anything or no name → We're studying the area from 67th Street to 83rd Street, and from Stony Island to the lake. Some people have called this South Shore, and we'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.
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- 8 East Side Anything or no name → We're studying the area south and east of the Calumet River. Some people have called this East Side, and we'd like to use this name occasionally during the interview.

4. I would like to speak with the (SELECTED R on label) head of your household. CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX.

A. IF INFORMANT IS SELECTED HEAD, OR ONLY HEAD GO TO QUESTIONNAIRE. ...

B. IF SELECTED HEAD OR ONLY HEAD COMES TO PHONE, GO TO Q. 5.

C. IF SELECTED HEAD REFUSES/UNAVAILABLE OR IS NOT AT HOME, ASK: May I speak with the (male head/female head) of this household?

IF INFORMANT IS OTHER HEAD, GO TO QUESTIONNAIRE

IF OTHER HEAD COMES TO PHONE, GO TO Q. 5

IF NEITHER SELECTED HEAD NOR OTHER HEAD IS HOME, ASK: When would be the best time for me to call (MALE/FEMALE HEAD)? May I please have his/her name?

ENTER TIME TO CALL BACK, NAME AND OTHER INFORMATION BELOW AND IN "COMMENTS" COLUMN OF CALL RECORD.

FOR CALLBACK/APPOINTMENT enter . . .

Day _____ Date _____ Time _____ AM
PM

NAME: _____

THANK INFORMANT AND SAY YOU WILL CALL BACK.

D. IF THERE IS NO HEAD OR MORE THAN TWO HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD, ASK: May I speak to the person in whose name this telephone is listed with the phone company?

IF INFORMANT, GO TO QUESTIONNAIRE.

IF SOMEONE ELSE COMES TO PHONE, GO TO Q. 5.

IF PERSON IN WHOSE NAME TELEPHONE IS LISTED IS NOT HOME, INTERVIEW ANY ADULT IN HOUSEHOLD WHO IS 18 YEARS OLD OR OLDER.

5. Hello, I'm (YOUR NAME) from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. We are doing a scientific study of how people feel about the neighborhood they live in. GO TO QUESTIONNAIRE.

REFUSAL/BREAKOFF REPORT

1. Why were you unable to complete the interview? (CODE ONE)

Refusal 1
Breakoff 2

2. Who refused?

Male head 1
Female head 2
Other (SPECIFY) _____ 3
Don't know identity 4

3. Which document was refused?

Screener 1
 Questionnaire 2

4. At what point did refusal/breakoff occur?

Introduction 1
During Screener 2
(SPECIFY Q. NUMBER _____)
During Questionnaire 3
(SPECIFY Q. NUMBER _____)

5. What reasons were given for refusal/breakoff? (RECORD VERBATIM, THEN CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY.)

Too busy 1
Doesn't like surveys 2
Negative reaction to Q. # ____... 3
Not interested .. 4
Concerned about confidentiality 5
No reason given, hung up 6
Other 7

6. How did you answer the reasons given for refusal/breakoff?

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

Was conversion attempt made? Yes No

IF YES: What is final disposition code?

TABLE 1

EIGHT COMMUNITIES SELECTED FOR STUDY IN CHICAGO ON THE BASIS OF CRIME RATES,
CHANGE IN PROPERTY VALUES, AND RACIAL STABILITY

	RACIAL STABILITY			
	STABLE CRIME RATES		NEW BLACK RESIDENTS CRIME RATES	
	High	Low	High	Low
Rapidly Appreciating	Hyde Park/Kenwood	Portage Park	Lincoln Park	Beverly
Slowly Appreciating	South Shore	East Side	Austin	Back of the Yards

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PROPERTY
VALUES

CONFIDENTIAL

BEGIN DECK 01

Survey 5098
February 1979

NATIONAL OPINION RESEARCH CENTER
University of Chicago

CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY

7 SOUTH SHORE

Case Number: 7 - [] [] [] [] 01-05/

Sequence No.: 6 7 8 - [] [] - [] [] [] 07-14/

IF MORE THAN ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER (PAGE 31) CHECK HERE: []

OFFICE USE ONLY

ONE HEAD HH:

Male 1 15/
Female 2

TWO HEADED HH:

Selected Male 3
Selected Female 4
Other Male 5
Other Female 6

MULTI-HEADED HH:

Male 7
Female 8

T B A E

NATIONAL OPINION RESEARCH CENTER
University of Chicago

1. Hello, I'm (YOUR NAME) from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. We are doing a scientific study of how people feel about the neighborhood they live in. Have I reached (VERIFY NUMBER DIALED)?

- Yes (GO TO 2) 1
- No ... (THANK INF & REDIAL) .. 2

2. Is this a household or business number?

- Household ... (GO TO 3) 1
- Business (THANK INF & TERMINATE) 2
- Other ..(SPECIFY & TERMINATE) 3

3. We would like to assure you that any information or opinions that you give us about your neighborhood will be strictly confidential; however, we would like to talk only with people who live in certain areas.

IF HOUSEHOLD ADDRESS IS KNOWN, ASK A:

A. Is your residence in the (NUMBER) block of (NAME OF STREET)?

- Yes (GO TO 4) 1
- No (ASK B) 2

IF HOUSEHOLD ADDRESS IS NOT KNOWN, ASK B:

B. Please tell me on which street you live.

STREET _____

On which block is that?

NUMBER _____

And is that north, south, east or west?

CIRCLE ONE: N S E W

I have to check my map to see if your residence is in the area in which we are conducting our study. I'll just be a moment.

Thank you for waiting.

IF RESIDENCE IS WITHIN NEIGHBORHOOD, GO TO 4.

IF RESIDENCE IS ON BOUNDARY STREET:

Your residence falls on the boundary of one of the areas we are interested in. Does your house number end in an odd number or an even number?

- Within area ... (GO TO 4) 1
- Outside area . (READ BELOW) ... 2

IF RESIDENCE IS OUTSIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD:

I'm sorry. Your residence falls outside the boundaries of the areas we are studying. Thank you very much for your time and cooperation. Goodbye.
ENTER DISPOSITION ON CALL RECORD.

1. What is the name of your neighborhood? (PROBE: Some neighborhoods in Chicago have names such as Rogers Park or Englewood; what is the name of your neighborhood?)

(RECORD NAME VERBATIM; IF NAME MATCHES NAME ON COVER OF QUESTIONNAIRE, GO TO Q. 2)

16-17/

- A. Some people have called your neighborhood (NAME ON COVER). Have you ever heard this name used to describe your neighborhood?

Yes (GO TO Q. 2) 1 18/
 No (ASK B, p. 2) 2

2. In what year did you move into (NEIGHBORHOOD ON COVER)?

RECORD YEAR: 19 (IF R MOVED IN BEFORE 1974, SKIP TO Q. 4) 19-20/

Lived here all my life (SKIP TO Q. 4) .. 85

3. I'm going to read a list of things some people think about when choosing a neighborhood to live in. Think back to when you first moved into (NAME ON COVER). How important was each of these in your decision to move into the neighborhood. First, the quality of public schools--was that very important, somewhat important, or not important? CIRCLE ONE CODE IN EACH LINE.

Very important	Somewhat important	Not important	Don't know
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A. The quality of public schools	1	2	3	8	21/
B. The general appearance of the streets, grounds, and buildings in the area	1	2	3	8	22/
C. The reputation of the neighborhood	1	2	3	8	23/
D. The availability of convenient shopping	1	2	3	8	24/
E. The safety of the neighborhood	1	2	3	8	25/
F. The convenience of the neighborhood to place of employment	1	2	3	8	26/
G. The availability of public transportation	1	2	3	8	27/
H. The likelihood that property values will go up	1	2	3	8	28/
I. Having neighbors mostly of your own race	1	2	3	8	29/
J. Good quality housing for the money	1	2	3	8	30/

4. We'd like to know how satisfied you are right now with various things in your neighborhood. First, the quality of public schools. Are you very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied? CIRCLE ONE CODE ON EACH LINE.

	Very satisfied	Somewhat satisfied	Somewhat dissatisfied	Very dissatisfied	Don't know	
A. The quality of public schools	1	2	3	4	8	31/
B. The general appearance of the streets, grounds, and buildings in the area	1	2	3	4	8	32/
C. The reputation of your neighborhood	1	2	3	4	8	33/
D. The availability of convenient shopping	1	2	3	4	8	34/
E. The way property values are going	1	2	3	4	8	35/
F. The safety of the neighborhood	1	2	3	4	8	36/
G. The convenience of the neighborhood to place of employment	1	2	3	4	8	37/
H. The availability of public transportation	1	2	3	4	8	38/
I. The racial make-up of the neighborhood	1	2	3	4	8	39/
J. The quality of housing for the money	1	2	3	4	8	40/

5. On the whole, are you very satisfied with your neighborhood, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

Very satisfied	1	41/
Somewhat satisfied	2	
Somewhat dissatisfied	.	3	
Very dissatisfied	4	
Don't know	8	

6. How likely is it that you might move out of (NEIGHBORHOOD ON COVER) within the next year? Will you definitely move, probably move, is there a fifty-fifty chance of moving, will you probably not move, or will you definitely not move?

Definitely move	1	42/
Probably move	2	
Fifty-fifty chance	3	
Probably not move	4	
Definitely not move	5	

7. Overall, in the past two years, would you say your neighborhood has become a better place to live, has gotten worse, or is it about the same as it used to be?

Better	1	43/
Worse	2	
About the same	3	
Don't know	8	

8. All things considered, what do you think the neighborhood will be like two years from now? Will it be a better place to live, will it have gotten worse, or will it be about the same as it is now?

Better	1	44/
Worse	2	
About the same	3	
Don't know	8	

9. Some people feel their neighborhood is a real home to them, a place where they have roots. Other people think of their neighborhood as just a place where they happen to be living. Which one of those comes closest to the way you consider your neighborhood?

Real home	1	45/
Just place to live	2	

10. Suppose a family had saved its money and was thinking about buying a house in your neighborhood. In your opinion, would they be making a good financial investment, or would they be better off investing their money in another neighborhood?

Good investment	1	46/
Better off in another neighborhood	2	
Don't know	8	

11. I'm going to read a list of things that are sometimes problems in neighborhoods. Please tell me if they are a big problem, somewhat of a problem, or not a problem at all to you in your neighborhood.

	Big problem (ASK A)	Somewhat problem	Not a problem	
a) Noisy neighbors; people who play loud music, have late parties, or have noisy quarrels	1	2	3	47/
b) Dogs barking loudly or relieving themselves near your home	1	2	3	57/
c) People not disposing of garbage properly or leaving litter around the area	1	2	3	67/
d) Poor maintenance of property and lawns	1	2	3	09/
e) People who say insulting things or bother people as they walk down the street	1	2	3	19/
f) Landlords who don't care about what happens to the neighborhood	1	2	3	29/
g) Purse snatching and other street crimes	1	2	3	38/
h) Presence of drugs and drug users	1	2	3	47/
i) Abandoned houses or other empty buildings	1	2	3	56/
j) Vacant lots filled with trash and junk	1	2	3	65/

FOR EACH BIG PROBLEM MENTIONED IN Q. 11, ASK:

A. Now I'm going to read you a list of what people might do when faced with such problems. Some people take no action at all. Others may talk directly to the neighbor involved, or get together with other neighbors to try to solve the problem, or call the police, or call their alderman or precinct captain, or call a city agency, or do something else. First (READ FIRST BIG PROBLEM). Have you ever taken any action to try to solve the problem? IF YES, READ ACROSS OTHER HEADINGS IN ROW. CIRCLE ONE CODE FOR EACH. IF NO, GO ON TO NEXT BIG PROBLEM.

(1)		(2)		(3)		(4)		(5)		(6)		(7)	
Taken any action to try to solve this problem?		Talked directly with neighbor involved		Gotten together with other neighbors to try to solve the problem		Called the police		Called your alderman or precinct captain		Called a city agency		Taken some other action*	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
1	2 48/	1	2 49/	1	2 50/	1	2 51/	1	2 52/	1	2 53/	1	2 54/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		55-56/									
1	2 58/	1	2 59/	1	2 60/	1	2 61/	1	2 62/	1	2 63/	1	2 64/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		65-66/									
1	2 68/	1	2 69/	1	2 70/	1	2 71/	1	2 72/	1	2 73/	1	2 74/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		BEGIN DECK 02 07-08/									
1	2 10/	1	2 11/	1	2 12/	1	2 13/	1	2 14/	1	2 15/	1	2 16/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		17-18/									
1	2 20/	1	2 21/	1	2 22/	1	2 23/	1	2 24/	1	2 25/	1	2 26/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		27-28/									
1	2 30/	NOT APPLICABLE		1	2 31/	1	2 32/	1	2 33/	1	2 34/	1	2 35/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		36-37/									
1	2 39/	NOT APPLICABLE		1	2 40/	1	2 41/	1	2 42/	1	2 43/	1	2 44/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		45-46/									
1	2 48/	NOT APPLICABLE		1	2 49/	1	2 50/	1	2 51/	1	2 52/	1	2 53/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		54-55/									
1	2 57/	NOT APPLICABLE		1	2 58/	1	2 59/	1	2 60/	1	2 61/	1	2 62/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		63-64/									
1	2 66/	NOT APPLICABLE		1	2 67/	1	2 68/	1	2 69/	1	2 70/	1	2 71/
		*Other (SPECIFY)		72-73/									

12. Please tell me if the following statements about your immediate neighbors are true or false.

	True	False	Don't know	
A. If I were sick, I could count on my neighbors to shop for me at the super-market, go to the drugstore, and so on.	1	2	8	07/
B. When I'm away from home, I can count on some of my neighbors to keep their eyes open for possible trouble.	1	2	8	08/
C. If I had to borrow about \$25 for an emergency, I could turn to one of my neighbors.	1	2	8	09/
D. It's pretty easy to tell a stranger from someone who lives in my immediate neighborhood.	1	2	8	10/

13. Do you ever read a local neighborhood newspaper to learn what's happening in your neighborhood?

Yes ... (ASK A) ..	1	11/
No	2	

A. IF YES: About how often? Would you say nearly every week, once every few weeks, or less often than that?

Nearly every week	1	12/
Every few weeks	2	
Less often	3	

14. Do any of your relatives live in (NEIGHBORHOOD ON COVER)?

Yes	1	13/
No	2	
Don't have any relatives	3	

15. Do any of your good friends live in (NEIGHBORHOOD ON COVER)?

Yes	1	14/
No	2	
Don't have any good friends	3	

16. Please tell me how often you usually do the following things. First, spend a social evening with relatives--do you do this once a week or more, about once a month, less than once a month, or never? REPEAT ANSWER CATEGORIES AS NECESSARY AND CIRCLE ONE CODE ON EACH LINE.

Once a week or more	About once a month	Less than once a month	Never	Not applicable
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A. Spend a social evening with relatives	1	2	3	4	5	15/
B. Spend a social evening with one of your neighbors	1	2	3	4	5	16/
C. Spend an evening with friends who live outside of (NEIGHBORHOOD)	1	2	3	4	5	17/
D. Spend some time with the people you work with away from the job	1	2	3	4	5	18/
E. Chat with your neighbors when you run into them on the street	1	2	3	4	5	19/

17. I'd like you to tell me where you do the following things. First, grocery shopping. Do you do this usually in (NEIGHBORHOOD), or usually outside the area?

Usually in neighborhood	Usually outside	Not applicable
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A. Grocery shopping	1	2	3	20/
B. Go to restaurants	1	2	3	21/
C. Go to religious services	1	2	3	22/
D. Do your banking	1	2	3	23/
E. Go to a doctor or other medical facility	1	2	3	24/
F. Buy clothing	1	2	3	25/
G. Take your car for repairs	1	2	3	26/

18. We're interested in the groups and organizations that individuals belong to. Please tell me whether or not you are a member of . . . ASK EACH ITEM. FOR EACH "YES" IN A, ASK B: Does it ever meet in your neighborhood?

	A. Belong?		IF YES IN A, ASK: B. Does it ever meet in your neighborhood?		
	Yes	No	Yes	No	
1) A PTA or local school council.	1	27/ 2	1	2	28/
2) Any group connected with your religion or church.	1	29/ 2	1	2	30/
3) Any group of renters or homeowners.	1	31/ 2	1	2	32/
4) Any other group concerned with quality of community life.	1	33/ 2	1	2	34/
5) Any recreational group or club, such as a bowling league, the YMCA, or something like that.	1	35/ 2	1	2	36/
6) Any ethnic or nationality group.	1	37/ 2	1	2	38/
7) Any other kind of group.	1	39/ 2	1	2	40/

19. Do you live in a house or an apartment?

House	(ASK A)	1	41/
Apartment ...	(ASK B)	2	
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK B)			
		<u>3</u>	

A. IF HOUSE: (HOUSE INCLUDES DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE, ROW HOUSE, TOWN HOUSE, DUPLEX)

Are you an owner or a renter?

Owner ...	(GO TO Q. 20) ...	1	42/
Renter ..	(GO TO Q. 20) ...	2	

B. IF APARTMENT OR OTHER:

(1) Does your building have seven or more units?

Yes	1	43/
No	2	

(2) Are you an owner or a renter?

Owner ...	(ASK (a))	1	44/
Renter ..	(ASK (b))	2	

(a) FOR OWNERS IN APARTMENT BUILDINGS:

Is it a condominium, or is it a cooperative, or do you own the entire building?

Condominium	1	45/
Cooperative	2	
Entire building	3	

(b) FOR HYDE PARK-KENWOOD RENTERS ONLY: OTHERWISE GO TO Q. 20.

Do you live in any kind of university housing, either staff or student subsidized housing?

Yes	1	46/
No	2	
Uncertain ...	(ASK (c)) ...	8

(c) IF UNCERTAIN: Describe name of building or type of arrangements.

ASK EVERYONE:

20. In what year did you move into this (house/apartment)?

RECORD YEAR: 19

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47-48/

Lived here all my life ... 85

21. What is the total number of people who live in your household? Please count any boarders, any college students who live there at least part of the year, and anyone else who normally lives there but is away now. (Make sure you count yourself.)

RECORD NUMBER:

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49-50/

NOTE: IF R OWNS SINGLE FAMILY HOME, ASK Q. 22.

IF R OWNS CONDOMINIUM, COOPERATIVE, OR APARTMENT BUILDING, GO TO Q. 23.

IF R RENTS APARTMENT, GO TO Q. 24.

IF R RENTS SINGLE FAMILY HOME, GO TO Q. 27.

IF R OWNS SINGLE FAMILY HOME:

22. In the past two years or so, have you made any improvements or any necessary repairs on your home? That is, such things as painting, a new roof, new storm windows, or adding a porch or new room.

Yes (ASK A) 1

51/

No 2

A. IF YES: During the past two years, have you spent less than \$1,000, between \$1,000 and \$2,000, or more than \$2,000 on these improvements or repairs?

Less than \$1,000 1

52/

Between \$1,000 and \$2,000 .. 2

More than \$2,000 3

NOW SKIP TO Q. 27

IF R OWNS CONDOMINIUM, COOPERATIVE, OR APARTMENT BUILDING:

23. In the past two years or so, have you made any improvements or any necessary repairs on your home? That is, such things as painting, new storm windows, or modernizing your kitchen?

Yes (ASK A) 1

53/

No 2

A. IF YES: During the past two years, have you spent less than \$500, between \$500 and \$1,000, or more than \$1,000 on these improvements or repairs?

Less than \$500 1

54/

Between \$500 and \$1,000 2

More than \$1,000 3

IF R RENTS APARTMENT:

24. As far as you know, in the past two years or so, has your landlord made any improvements in your apartment or building? That is, such things as modernizing your kitchen or bathroom, fixing up the public spaces, or improving security?

Yes 1 55/
No 2

25. In the past two years or so, have you made any improvements in your apartment? That is, such things as refinishing floors or building a closet?

Yes 1 56/
No 2

26. Please tell me whether the following things are a big problem in your building, somewhat of a problem, or not at all a problem.

	Big problem	Somewhat problem	Not a problem	
A. The amount of heat you get in the winter	1	2	3	57/
B. Roaches, mice, or rats	1	2	3	58/
C. Bad plumbing or not enough hot water	1	2	3	59/
D. Peeling paint or loose plaster	1	2	3	60/
E. Broken windows	1	2	3	61/
F. Building security	1	2	3	62/

ASK EVERYONE:

27. Now I'd like to ask you some questions about crime. How much crime would you say there is in your own immediate neighborhood--a lot, some, or only a little?

- A lot (ASK A) 1 63/
- Some (GO TO Q. 28) ... 2
- Only a little(ASK A) 3
- (IF VOLUNTEERED) None (ASK A) 4
- Don't know (GO TO Q. 28) ... 8

A. IF A LOT, ONLY A LITTLE, OR NONE: What do you think accounts for the fact that there is (AMOUNT OF CRIME) in your neighborhood?

64-65/
66-67/
68-69/

28. Would you say that the likelihood you will be a victim of a crime in your neighborhood during the coming year is high, moderate, or low?

- High 1 70/
- Moderate 2
- Low 3
- Don't know 8

29. How much information do you get about crime in your neighborhood from each of the following sources? First, do you get a great deal of information, some information, or no information at all about crime in your neighborhood from local neighborhood newspapers? CIRCLE ONE CODE ON EACH LINE.

Great deal	Some	None
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|---|---|---|---|-----|
| A. Local community newspapers | 1 | 2 | 3 | 71/ |
| B. Conversations with neighbors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 72/ |
| C. Just keeping your eyes and ears open | 1 | 2 | 3 | |
| D. City newspapers, radio or television | 1 | 2 | 3 | 74/ |

30. Do you know of any special efforts or programs going on in your neighborhood to prevent or reduce crime?

Yes ... (ASK A AND B)	1	07/
No	2	

IF YES:

A. What are they?

08-09/
10-11/
12-13/

B. Do you actively participate in any of these programs?

Yes	1	.14/
No	2	

31. In order to avoid crime, have you ever . . .

	Yes	No	
A. avoided using public transportation	1	2	15/
B. engraved identification on valuables	1	2	16/
C. arranged to go out with someone so you wouldn't have to be alone when going somewhere in the neighborhood	1	2	17/
D. installed a burglar alarm in your home	1	2	18/
E. taken other security measures such as using timers on your lights, putting bars on windows, or adding new locks	1	2	19/
F. selected a residence because of its particular safety features	1	2	20/
G. turned down a job because of its unsafe location	1	2	21/
H. kept a watchdog	1	2	22/
I. kept a gun or other weapon at home	1	2	23/

32. Is there any area right around here--that is, within a mile--where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?

Yes	1	24
No	2	

33. I'm going to read some statements people have made about crime. For each one please tell me if it's mostly true in your case or mostly false.

Mostly true	Mostly false
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A. I'm often a little worried that I will be the victim of a crime in my neighborhood.	1	2	25
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B. I would probably <u>not</u> be afraid if a stranger stopped me at night in my neighborhood to ask for directions.	1	2	26
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C. I'm not as afraid for my own safety as I am for the people close to me	1	2	27
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D. When I have to be away from home for a long time, I worry that someone might try to break in.	1	2	28
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E. When I hear footsteps behind me at night in my neighborhood, it makes me feel uneasy.	1	2	29
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34. Now I'd like to ask you about some things that might have happened to you or to members of your household since the beginning of 1978. I'd like you to think back to January 1978, about 14 months ago.

Since January 1978, did anyone break into your (house/apartment) or steal anything from inside your (house/apartment)? Even someone you knew?

Yes (ASK A AND B) 1 30/

No 2

IF YES:

A. Did that happen once or more than once?

Once 1 31/

More than once 2

B. Did you know the person who broke into your (house/apartment)?

Yes 1 32/

No 2

Both 3

Don't know 8

35. Since January of 1978, did anyone take money or other belongings from you or from other members of your household by force? For example, did someone use a gun or knife, or in any other way force one of you to give them something that did not belong to them? Even someone you knew?

Yes ... (ASK A, B, C, D) .. 1 33/

No 2

IF YES:

A. Did that happen to you or to someone else in your household?

Respondent 1 34/

Someone else 2

Both 3

B. Did that happen once or more than once?

Once 1 35/

More than once 2

C. Did that happen in (NEIGHBORHOOD) or elsewhere?

In neighborhood 1 36/

Elsewhere 2

Both 3

Don't know 8

D. Did you/they know the person who robbed you/them?

Yes 1 37/

No 2

Both 3

Don't know 8

36. Other than what has been mentioned, has anyone stolen anything else from you or someone in your household during the time since January, 1978? Perhaps a bicycle, clothing, tools, wallet, money, or anything else?

Yes .. (ASK A, B, C, D) ... 1 38/
No 2

IF YES:

A. Did that happen to you or to someone else in your household?

Respondent 1 39/
Someone else 2
Both 3

B. Did that happen once or more than once?

Once 1 40/
More than once 2

C. Did that happen in (NEIGHBORHOOD) or elsewhere?

In neighborhood 1 41/
Elsewhere 2
Both 3
Don't know 8

D. Did you/they know the person who stole these things?

Yes 1 42/
No 2
Both 3
Don't know 8

37. Since January, 1978, has anyone damaged or defaced the building you live in, for example, by writing on the walls, breaking windows, setting fires, or anything like that?

Yes (ASK A AND B) 1 43/
No 2

IF YES:

A. Did that happen once or more than once?

Once 1 44/
More than once 2

B. Did you know the person who damaged your building?

Yes 1 45/
No 2
Both 3
Don't know 8

38. Since January of 1978, was anyone in your household the victim of a rape or sexual assault, even by someone she knew?

Yes ... (ASK A, B, C, D) ...	1	46/
No	2	

IF YES:

A. ASK FEMALE ONLY: MALE GO TO B.

Were you the victim, or was it another member of your household?

Respondent	1	47/
Someone else	2	
Both	3	

B. Sometimes people are the victim of the same crime more than once during a year. Did that happen once or more than once?

Once	1	48/
More than once	2	

C. Did that happen in (NEIGHBORHOOD) or elsewhere?

In neighborhood	1	49/
Elsewhere	2	
Both	3	
Don't know	8	

D. Was the attacker someone you/she knew?

Yes	1	50/
No	2	
Both	3	
Don't know	8	

ASK EVERYONE:

39. Other than what you have already mentioned, since January, 1978, did anyone, including someone you knew, use violence against you or members of your household in an argument or quarrel, or in any other way attack or assault one of you?

Yes .. (ASK A, B, C, D) ...	1	51/
No	2	

IF YES:

A. Did that happen to you or to someone else in your household?

Respondent	1	52/
Someone else	2	
Both	3	

B. Did that happen once or more than once?

Once	1	53/
More than once	2	

C. Did that happen in (NEIGHBORHOOD) or elsewhere?

In neighborhood	1	54/
Elsewhere	2	
Both	3	
Don't know	8	

D. Was the attacker someone you/they knew?

Yes	1	55/
No	2	
Both	3	
Don't know	8	

IF VOLUNTEERED THAT VICTIM WAS KILLED, CHECK HERE 56/

40. Now I have just a few questions about yourself. First, in what year were you born?

Four empty rectangular boxes for entering a year.

57-58/

41. What is your religion--is it Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, some other religion, or no religion?

- Protestant 01 59-60/
- Catholic 02
- Jewish 03
- Muslim 04
- None 05
- Other (SPECIFY RELIGION AND/OR CHURCH AND DENOMINATION) _____ 06

42. For statistical purposes, we would like to know what racial group you belong to. Are you black, white, hispanic, or something else?

- Black 1 61/
- White (ASK A) 2
- Hispanic 3
- Other (SPECIFY) _____ 4
- Refused 7
- Don't know 8

A. IF WHITE:

What is your ethnic background? For example, is it Irish, Italian, Polish, or what?

- Polish 01 62-63/
- Italian 02
- Irish 03
- German 04
- Other or more than one (RECORD _____) 05
- None 06

43. What is the highest regular school certificate, diploma, or degree that you have gotten?

- None ever 01 64-65/
- 8th grade; Jr. high 02
- High school diploma; GED 03
- A.A.; Junior College 04
- B. A. or B. S. 05
- Masters 06
- Ph.D. 07
- Degree in law or medicine 08
- Other (SPECIFY) _____
- _____ 09

44. Last week were you working full time, part time, keeping house, or what? CIRCLE ONE CODE ONLY. IF MORE THAN ONE RESPONSE, GIVE PREFERENCE TO SMALLEST CODE NUMBER THAT APPLIES AND RECORD OTHER RESPONSES VERBATIM.

- Working full time (35 hours or more) .. 01 66-67/
- Working part time (1-34 hours) 02
- With a job, but not at work because of illness, vacation, strike .. (ASK A) . 03
- Unemployed, laid off, looking for work (ASK A) . 04
- Retired 05
- In school only (SKIP TO Q. 46) 06
- Keeping house only (SKIP TO Q. 46) 07
- Other (SPECIFY) _____
- _____ 08

A. IF NOT WORKING AT PRESENT:

When you do work, is that usually full time or part time?

- Full time 1 68/
- Part time 2
- Varies 3

45. A. What kind of work do you (did you normally) do? That is, what is (was) your job called? IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, ASK ABOUT MAIN JOB HERE.

OCCUPATION: _____

69-73/

IF NECESSARY, ASK: What are (were) some of your main duties? What do (did) you actually do in that job?

B. Where is your (main) place of work? Is it in (NEIGHBORHOOD), downtown Chicago, elsewhere in Chicago, in the suburbs, or where?

- (NEIGHBORHOOD) 1 74/
- Downtown Chicago 2
- Elsewhere in Chicago 3
- Suburbs 4
- Other (SPECIFY) _____
- _____ 5

BEGIN DECK 05

ASK EVERYONE

46. What is your current marital status? Are you married, living with someone, widowed, divorced, separated, or have you never been married?

- Married 1 07/
- Living with someone 2
- Widowed [... 3
- Divorced [SKIP TO ... 4
- Separated [Q.50 ... 5
- Never been married. [... 6

47. What is the highest regular school certificate, diploma, or degree that your husband/wife (or the person you're living with) has ever gotten?

- None ever 01 08-09/
- 8th grade; Jr. high 02
- High school diploma; GED 03
- A.A.; Junior college 04
- B.A. or B.S. 05
- Masters 06
- Ph.D. 07
- Degree in law or medicine 08
- Other (SPECIFY) _____
- _____ 09

48. Last week was he/she working full time, part time, keeping house, or what? CIRCLE ONE CODE ONLY. IF MORE THAN ONE RESPONSE, GIVE PREFERENCE TO SMALLEST CODE NUMBER THAT APPLIES AND RECORD OTHER RESPONSES VERBATIM.

- Working full time . (35 hours or more) .. 01 10-11/
- Working part time . (1-34 hours) 02
- With a job, but not at work because of illness, vacation, strike .. (ASK A) .. 03
- Unemployed, laid off, looking for work (ASK A) .. 04
- Retired 05
- In school only (SKIP TO Q. 50) 06
- Keeping house only . (SKIP TO Q. 50) 07
- Other (SPECIFY)
- _____ 08

A. IF NOT WORKING AT PRESENT:

When he/she does work, is that usually full time or part time?

- Full time 1 12/
- Part time 2
- Varies 3

49. A. What kind of work does he/she (did he/she normally) do? That is, what is (was) his/her job called? IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, ASK ABOUT MAIN JOB HERE.

OCCUPATION: _____

13-17/

IF NECESSARY, ASK: What are (were) some of his/her main duties? What does (did) he/she actually do in that job?

B. Where is his/her (main) place of work? Is it in (NEIGHBORHOOD), downtown Chicago, elsewhere in Chicago, in the suburbs, or where?

- (NEIGHBORHOOD) 1 18/
- Downtown Chicago 2
- Elsewhere in Chicago 3
- Suburbs 4
- Other (SPECIFY) _____
- _____ 5

ASK EVERYONE:

50. Do you have any children under 19 living at home with you? This includes adopted children, foster children, and children from a previous marriage.

Yes (ASK A) 1 19/

No (SKIP TO Q. 56) ... 2

A. IF YES: I'm interested in the ages of your children and where they go to school. First, how old is the oldest child living at home with you? (RECORD AGE. IF 5 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, ASK B. CONTINUE FOR REMAINING CHILDREN.)

A. Age of child (IF 5 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, ASK B)	IF 5 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, ASK: B. What is the name of the school this child attends?
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1. _____	20-21/ 1.	_____	22-24/
2. _____	25-26/ 2.	_____	27-29/
3. _____	30-31/ 3.	_____	32-34/
4. _____	35-36/ 4.	_____	37-39/
5. _____	40-41/ 5.	_____	42-44/
6. _____	45-46/ 6.	_____	47-49/
7. _____	50-51/ 7.	_____	52-54/
8. _____	55-56/ 8.	_____	57-59/

IF MORE THAN EIGHT CHILDREN, ENTER # OF ADDITIONAL CHILDREN 60/

IF NO CHILDREN 5 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, SKIP TO Q. 56

C. I'm going to read a list of statements that apply to some families with school age children. Please tell me if each statement is mostly true or mostly false in your family.

	Mostly true	Mostly false	Not applicable	
1) My children are not allowed to watch television until their homework is done on school nights.	1	2	3	61/
2) There are certain areas in the neighborhood where my children are not allowed to walk.	1	2	3	62/
3) I worry about my children's safety at school.	1	2	3	63/
4) My children are allowed to go to the park without adult supervision.	1	2	3	64/
5) My children stay up as late as they want to on weekends.	1	2	3	65/
6) I know the parents of most of my children's friends.	1	2	3	66/
7) I worry about my children getting involved in gangs.	1	2	3	67/
8) It frightens me when my children are late getting home and don't call.	1	2	3	68/

51. Have you heard about the Access to Excellence program in the city of Chicago?

Yes	1	69/
No .. (SKIP TO Q. 56) ..	2	

52. Is your child (are any of your children) in an Access to Excellence program?

Yes	(ASK A)	1	70/
No ... (SKIP TO Q. 56) ..		2	

A. IF YES: What program is that? CIRCLE APPROPRIATE CODES.

Preschool program	01	71-72/
Basic skills program	02	73-74/
		BEGIN DECK 06
Classical schools	03	07-08/
Elementary School Language Center	04	09-10/
Centers for Languages	05	11-12/
High School Bilingual Center	06	13-14/
High School Performing and Creative Arts Centers	07	15-16/
Career Development Centers	08	17-18/
Technical Centers--High Schools	09	19-20/
City-wide Permissive Enrollment	10	21-22/
District selected programs	11	23-24/
Advanced placement	12	25-26/
Von Humboldt Child Parent Center	13	27-28/
Other (SPECIFY)		
_____	14	29-30/
Don't know	98	31-32/

53. How satisfied are you with the Access to Excellence program? Are you very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

Very satisfied	1	33/
Somewhat satisfied	2	
Somewhat dissatisfied	3	
Very dissatisfied	4	
Don't know	8	

54. Here are some ways the Access to Excellence program might affect your child/children. First, in helping your child to learn more quickly--is the program having a great effect, a moderate effect, hardly any effect, or no effect at all?

	Great	Moderate	Hardly any	None	Don't know	
A. Helping your child to learn more quickly	1	2	3	4	8	34/
B. Helping your child to understand students of other cultural backgrounds	1	2	3	4	8	35/
C. Helping your child to learn to work with other races	1	2	3	4	8	36/
D. Allowing you to play a more active role in school	1	2	3	4	8	37/
E. Preparing your child for a future occupation	1	2	3	4	8	38/
F. Improving your child's speaking ability	1	2	3	4	8	39/

55. Last year, did (your child/all your children) attend the same school(s) they do now?

Yes ... (GO TO Q. 56) ... 1 40/
 No (ASK A) 2

A. IF DIFFERENT SCHOOLS, ASK FOR EACH:

I'd like to know what schools they attended. First, (the child/the oldest child) who goes to (NAME OF SCHOOL IN Q. 50) went to what school last year? (GO DOWN THE LIST)

- Child/oldest child in Q. 50 1. _____ 41-43/
(RECORD SCHOOL ATTENDED LAST YEAR)
- Second oldest in Q. 50 2. _____ 44-46/
(RECORD SCHOOL ATTENDED LAST YEAR)
- Third oldest in Q. 50 3. _____ 47-49/
(RECORD SCHOOL ATTENDED LAST YEAR)
- Fourth oldest in Q. 50 4. _____ 50-52/
(RECORD SCHOOL ATTENDED LAST YEAR)

ASK EVERYONE:

56. Please tell me which category represents your family's total income before taxes and other deductions during 1978. (INCLUDE ALL SOURCES) Was it less than \$10,000, between \$10,000 and \$30,000, or was it \$30,000 or more?

IF EXACTLY \$10,000, CIRCLE 20 AND 21; IF EXACTLY \$30,000, CIRCLE 30 and 31.

- A. Less than \$10,000 10 53-54/
 Was it between \$5,000 and \$10,000?
 Yes 11
 No 12
 Refused 17
- B. Between \$10,000 and \$30,000 20
 Was it between \$10,000 and \$20,000?
 Yes 21
 No 22
 Refused 27
- C. \$30,000 or more 30
 Was it between \$30,000 and \$40,000?
 Yes 31
 No 32
 Refused 37
- D. Refused 97

57. I am now going to read a number of statements dealing with beliefs and feelings. Would you tell me whether you agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat, or disagree strongly with each of these statements?

	Strongly agree	Agree somewhat	Disagree somewhat	Strongly disagree	Don't know	
A. Everytime I try to get ahead something or somebody stops me.	1	2	3	4	8	55/
B. Everything changes so quickly these days that I often have trouble deciding which are the right rules.	1	2	3	4	8	56/
C. Planning only makes a person unhappy, since plans hardly ever work out anyway.	1	2	3	4	8	57/
D. On the whole, I am satisfied with myself.	1	2	3	4	8	58/
E. People were better off in the old days when everyone knew just how he was expected to act.	1	2	3	4	8	59/

58. In general, do you favor or oppose the busing of school children from one district to another to achieve racial balance?

Favor	1	60/
Oppose .. (SKIP TO Q. 60) .	2	
Don't know	8	

59. Would you yourself favor or oppose the busing of your children to achieve racial balance?

Favor	1	61/
Oppose	2	
Don't know	8	

60. I am going to read some statements that people have made about what happens when a few black families move into an all white neighborhood. For each statement, please tell me if you think it's mostly true or mostly false.

Mostly true	Mostly false	Don't know
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A. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, they usually have the same income and education as the people who live there.	1	2	8	62/
B. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, realtors urge the people who live there to move.	1	2	8	63/
C. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, the black families are often harrassed and attacked.	1	2	8	64/
D. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, crime rates usually go up.	1	2	8	65/
E. When a few black families move into an all white neighborhood, property values are sure to go down.	1	2	8	66/

61. Thinking about the races of the people who live in (NEIGHBORHOOD)--that is, whether they're black, white, or hispanic--would you say the racial composition is pretty stable or would you say the racial composition is changing?

Stable	1	67/
Changing	2	
Don't know	8	

Thank you very much for your help. I just have one more question we have to ask for statistical purposes.

62. Please tell me, are there any other telephones in your household that have a different phone number than this one?

Yes	(ASK A AND B) ...	1	68/
No		2	

IF YES:

A. How many different numbers are there?

One		1	69/
More than one		2	

B. What is that/are those number(s)?

63. DATE OF INTERVIEW

Month: February	2	70/
March	3	
April	4	

Day:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	71-72/
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64. INTERVIEWER ID NUMBER

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