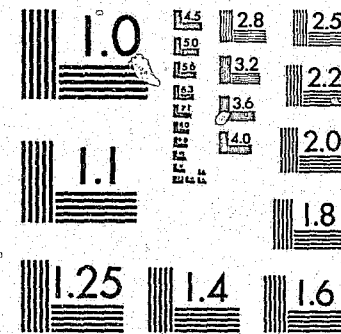


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Interview #

RECORD THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION BEFORE CONTACTING RESPONDENT:

DATE OF FIRST CONTACT: MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

DATE OF ACTUAL INTERVIEW: MO. _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

INTERVIEWER'S NAME: _____

SAMPLE POINT NO. _____ ADDRESS _____

SEGMENT NO. _____ CITY/TOWN _____

SEG. LINE NO. _____ COUNTY _____

TIME ACTUAL INTERVIEW BEGINS: _____

USE THIS SPACE AS A CALL-BACK RECORD IF NEEDED:

Call Number	1	2	3	4	5	6	more
Time of Call (plus AM or PM)							
Date							
Day of Week							
Results (use code on P. 52)							

IF NO INTERVIEW IS TAKEN, COMPLETE FORM ON BACK OF THIS PAGE, P. 52.

INTRODUCTION AND RESPONDENT SELECTION

Hello, my name is _____. I'm working for the University of North Carolina. We're conducting a poll, and trying to find out what people are saying about some important problems in our state. Here are some clippings and a letter of introduction. All of the answers you give me will be strictly confidential and will be used only in statistical tables where your name can in no way be connected with your answers.

(ONLY IF ASKED, "How long will it take?" SAY: Well, the time varies, but it is almost always less than an hour.)

1. First of all, I'm supposed to find out how many people live here in your household, because I have to know that to pick who I talk to. Who lives here besides yourself?

GO TO NEXT PAGE TO RECORD THIS INFORMATION.

INTERVIEWER: DO NOT
WRITE IN THIS SPACE

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CARD 0 006 007

February 1971
Study # RY052-09

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014-15 016-17 018-19

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B. 038 039 040 041

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END
CARD

COMPLETE THIS PAGE ONLY IF INTERVIEW WAS NOT OBTAINED.

NON-RESPONSE FORM

1. INTERVIEW WAS NOT OBTAINED BECAUSE: CIRCLE ONE.

- 1 = HV House vacant; not being lived in. Record below if seasonal dwelling.
 2 = AND Address not a dwelling. Describe below (commercial, house burned, etc.)
 3 = NAH No one at home. Dwelling being lived in but no one at home after required calls.
 4 = RA Respondent absent. Someone at dwelling, but respondent absent. Describe below.
 5 = REF Refusal. Give detailed description below.

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2. PLEASE SUPPLY AS MUCH OF THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION AS YOU CAN (WITHOUT MAKING INQUIRIES OF NEIGHBORS).

2.a. TYPE OF STRUCTURE IN WHICH FAMILY LIVES:

- 1 = trailer
 2 = single family dwelling
 3 = 2-9 apartments in structure
 4 = 10 or more apartments in regular apartment building
 5 = rooming house
 6 = other SPECIFY

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2.b. ESTIMATED FAMILY INCOME:

- 1 = under \$5,000
 2 = \$5,000-\$10,000
 3 = more than \$10,000

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2.c. HOW MANY ADULTS IN PRIMARY FAMILY?

- 1 = one 2 = two 3 = three or more

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2.d. IS THERE A MARRIED COUPLE IN THIS PRIMARY FAMILY?

- 1 = yes 0 = no

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2.e. RACE: 1 = white 2 = black 3 = other SPECIFY

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2.f. ARE THERE ANY CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE?

- 1 = yes 0 = no

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2.g. SEX OF PROBABLE RESPONDENT: 1 = male 2 = female

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2.h. AGE OF PROBABLE RESPONDENT: 1 = 18-29 2 = 30-44 3 = 45-64
 4 = 65-over

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3. WRITE COMMENTS ON THIS NON-INTERVIEW SITUATION:

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LIST EACH PERSON IN HOUSEHOLD SEPARATELY ON ONE OF THE LINES IN COLUMN 1 BELOW. LIST BY RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSE (WIFE, SON, BROTHER, ROOMER, ETC.) NON-RELATIVES CAN BE LEGITIMATE HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS. (IF NOT SURE WHO IS HEAD OF HOUSE ASK: Who do you consider head of house?)

(1) Relationship to Head	(2) Sex	(3) Age	(4) No.	(5) Resp.	108	109	110	111	112
					113	114	115	116	117
					118	119	120	121	122
					123	124	125	126	127
					128	129	130	131	132
					133	134	135	136	137
					138	139	140	141	142
					143	144	145	146	147
					148	149	150	151	152
					153	154	155	156	157

2. RECORD THE SEX OF EACH PERSON IN COLUMN 2, ASKING ONLY WHERE NECESSARY.

3. Would you please give me the ages of everyone in your household? RECORD AGES IN COLUMN 3.
 READ OVER ENTIRE LIST WITH RESPONDENT TO CHECK ACCURACY, ASKING: Let's see, do I have all this right? Is there anyone else who lives here in this household?

4. IN COLUMN 4, ASSIGN NUMBERS TO ALL PERSONS 21 AND OLDER (IF HEAD OF HOUSE IS UNDER 21, ASSIGN HIM A NUMBER ALSO), USING THE FOLLOWING ORDER: MALES FROM OLDEST TO YOUNGEST, THEN FEMALES FROM OLDEST TO YOUNGEST.

5. USE RESPONDENT SELECTION TABLE AT RIGHT TO OBTAIN THE NUMBER OF THE ADULT TO BE INTERVIEWED. CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF ADULTS IN THE FIRST COLUMN. THE NUMBER ACROSS FROM IT IN THE SECOND COLUMN IDENTIFIES THE PERSON TO BE INTERVIEWED.

6. CHECK THIS PERSON AS YOUR RESPONDENT IN COLUMN 5 ABOVE.

7. Let's see, I've selected _____ as the one I'm supposed to interview. May I see _____ now? IF SELECTED RESPONDENT IS NOT AT HOME, FILL IN CALL-BACK RECORD ON PAGE 1. GET TIME HE WILL BE AVAILABLE. FILL IN REMINDER CARD AND GIVE IT TO THE PERSON TO WHOM YOU ARE TALKING SAYING: Please give this card to him when he comes in.

IF SELECTED RESPONDENT IS AT HOME, GO THROUGH INTRODUCTION ON PAGE 1 AGAIN AND ADD THE FOLLOWING: Of course, you are not required to participate, but I hope very much that you will, and I think you will find it interesting. May we begin the interview now?

SELECTION TABLE 3	
IF NO. OF ADULTS IS:	INTERVIEW PERSON NO:
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	2
5	2
6 or more	2

MALES 0-6
 FEM. 0-6
 MA. 7-12
 FEM. 7-12
 MA. 13-17
 FEM. 13-17
 MA. 18-20
 FEM. 18-20

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 RESP. I.I
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END
CARD
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IMMEDIATELY AFTER LEAVING RESPONDENT, RECORD THE FOLLOWING DATA:

151. RESPONDENT'S SEX: 1 = female 5 = male
152. RESPONDENT'S RACE: 1 = black 3 = American 4 = oriental
2 = white Indian 5 = other SPECIFY

RESPONDENT'S NEIGHBORHOOD: IS THE RESPONDENT'S DWELLING UNIT IN:

153. 1 = mostly black neighborhood
2 = mostly white neighborhood
3 = mostly American Indian neighborhood
4 = mixed neighborhood SPECIFY RACES
154. 1 = primarily shopping, commercial area
2 = primarily industrial, manufacturing area
3 = primarily residential--mostly apartments, duplexes, row housing, trailers
4 = primarily residential--mostly single-family private homes
155. 1 = center of city
2 = suburb of city: concentrated housing
3 = suburb of city: scattered housing
4 = in or close to small town or community
5 = rural, farm area
156. 1 = run-down, deteriorating neighborhood
2 = moderately-priced residences, in average condition
3 = older residences, in very good condition
4 = newer residences, very good condition
5 = other SPECIFY

157. DID RESPONDENT HAVE TELEPHONE: 1 = yes 0 = no
2 = did not ascertain
SIGN PLEDGE

157.a. (IF NO) DID RESPONDENT HAVE NUMBER AT WHICH HE COULD BE REACHED?

1 = yes 0 = no

SIGN PLEDGE

"I certify that the respondent was informed at the start of the interview of the purpose of the survey and the safeguards being taken to keep his replies confidential, and that I obtained the respondent's verbal consent to proceed with the interview."

INTERVIEWER'S SIGNATURE

ENDING TIME: HOUR MINUTES

LENGTH OF INTERVIEW IN MINUTES

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Our interview is now complete. You have been very helpful and I appreciate you giving me this time. We'll be glad to send you the results if you would like them. Would you like a copy of the results?

1 = yes 0 = no

148. I would like to get your full name in case there is some information I have left out. Could I please have your full name? (IF RELUCTANT TO GIVE NAME: This sheet will be separated from the rest of the interview.)

149. Do you have a telephone? 1 = yes 0 = no
2 = did not ascertain PRESENT CLIPPINGS

149.a. (IF YES)
What is your telephone number?

149.b. (IF NO)
Is there a number at which you can be reached?

1 = yes 0 = no PRESENT CLIPPINGS
149.b.1. (IF YES)
What is that number?

PRESENT CLIPPINGS AND LETTER OF INTRODUCTION AS GIFT.

Thank you again. Good-bye.

150. IMMEDIATELY AFTER LEAVING RESPONDENT, RECORD ADDRESS: GIVE NUMBER AND STREET, OR APARTMENT NUMBER AND STREET, OR RURAL ROUTE NUMBER. THEN RECORD INFORMATION ON NEXT PAGE.

GO TO
NEXT
PAGE

1. First of all, what do you think is the most important problem facing you and people like yourself in our country today?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

2. I'm going to read a list of 9 things some other people have said are important problems. Would you tell me whether or not you think they are important? Just answer yes or no.

1. Crime?	1 = yes 0 = no	208	209
2. Problems between Negroes and whites?	1 = yes 0 = no	210	211
3. Too many poor people?	1 = yes 0 = no	212	213
4. Unemployment?	1 = yes 0 = no	214	215
5. The Vietnam war?	1 = yes 0 = no	216	217
6. Student protest?	1 = yes 0 = no	218	219
7. Riots?	1 = yes 0 = no	220	221
8. Pollution?	1 = yes 0 = no	222	223
9. The high cost of living?	1 = yes 0 = no	224	225

3. (IF YES TO 2 OR MORE PROBLEMS:) Of the ones you said were important (REPEAT YES ITEMS) which one is the most important? CIRCLE ITEM IN ABOVE LIST AGAIN. RECORD HERE.

4. A lot of people are talking about "law and order" today. When you hear the words "law and order" what do they mean to you?

ALLOW ONE PROBE ONLY: Well, what do the words "law and order" remind you of; what comes to your mind when you hear them, like right now?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

CONTINUE FOR RETIRED

2. What type of work did he (she) do? PROBE FULLY--FIND OUT WHAT JOB WAS CALLED, DUTIES INVOLVED, NAME OF FIRM OR AGENCY, ETC.

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

3. IF TYPE OF WORK GIVEN IS THAT OF FARMING, ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTION. IF NOT, GO TO 145.

Was he (she) a farm owner, tenant or farm laborer?

- 1 = farm owner
- 2 = tenant
- 3 = laborer

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TAKE OUT INCOME CARD.

145. Most people don't know their exact income for 1971, but would you tell me as best you can what you expect your family's income to be--before taxes. (DO NOT WAIT FOR YES OR NO ANSWER. SHOW RESPONDENT INCOME CARD Here is a table with income groups on it. Just tell me the letter in front of the group that includes the amount the people living here in your household expect to make in 1971.

HAND RESPONDENT
INCOME CARD.
CIRCLE
ANSWER.

- 1 = A Up to \$1000
- 2 = B \$1000 - \$1999
- 3 = C \$2000 - \$2999
- 4 = D \$3000 - \$3999
- 5 = E \$4000 - \$4999
- 6 = F \$5000 - \$7499
- 7 = G \$7500 - \$9999
- 8 = H \$10,000 - \$14,999
- 9 = I \$15,000 - \$24,999
- 10 = J \$25,000 and up

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RETRIEVE INCOME CARD.

146. What is the name of the last school you attended?

(PROBE: Was this a high school, elementary school, junior college, four-year college or university, graduate or professional school, technical school, correspondence school, or military specialty school?

- 1 = high school
- 2 = elementary school
- 3 = junior college
- 4 = four year college or university
- 5 = graduate or professional school
- 6 = technical school
- 7 = correspondence school
- 8 = military specialty school

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147. What was the last grade you completed in school?

5. How long have you been living in North Carolina? IF RESPONDENT HAS LIVED CONTINUOUSLY IN N.C. FOR ONLY TWO YEARS OR LESS, RECORD EXACT MONTH AND YEAR OF ENTRY; IF MORE THAN TWO YEARS, RECORD NUMBER OF YEARS.

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6. When did you move into this house? IF RESPONDENT HAS LIVED IN HOME MORE THAN TWO YEARS RECORD THE NUMBER OF YEARS; TWO YEARS OR LESS, RECORD EXACT MONTH AND YEAR.

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7. Now some more questions about crime. How worried are you that someone in your household or yourself will have some property stolen from them or damaged by a criminal? Would you say you are very worried, somewhat worried, or not at all worried?

CIRCLE
ANSWER.

- 1 = very worried
- 2 = somewhat worried
- 3 = not at all worried

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8. TAKE OUT LADDER A.

This ladder shows how likely you feel it is that your property will be stolen or damaged by a criminal anytime soon. The line with the number 10 (POINT TO IT) means that you think it is very likely to happen. The number 1 (POINT TO IT) means that you think it is not likely at all to happen. In other words, the higher the number, the more likely it is to happen. HAND LADDER TO RESPONDENT. Now, how likely is it that you or someone in your household will have property stolen or illegally damaged anytime soon? Just tell me the number you think is right.

WRITE
NUMBER.

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9. How worried are you that someone in your household or yourself will be physically attacked or hurt by a criminal? Would you say you were very worried, somewhat worried, or not at all worried?

CIRCLE
ANSWER.

- 1 = very worried
- 2 = somewhat worried
- 3 = not at all worried

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ASK FOR UNEMPLOYED HEAD OF HOUSE

144.b. 1. Who did he (she) last work for?

- 1 = self-employed
- 2 = someone else--a private firm
- 3 = government--including public schools and military

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2. When was that?

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3. How likely does he (she) think it is that he (she) will find a job soon?

- 1 = likely
- 2 = not likely

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4. What type of work does he (she) usually do? PROBE FULLY--FIND OUT WHAT JOB IS CALLED, DUTIES INVOLVED, NAME OF FIRM OR AGENCY, ETC.

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

5. IF TYPE OF WORK GIVEN IS THAT OF FARMING, ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTION. IF NOT, GO TO 145, P. 49.

Was he (she) a farm owner, tenant or farm laborer?

- 1 = farm owner
- 2 = tenant
- 3 = laborer

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GO TO 145, P. 49.

ASK FOR RETIRED HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

144.c. 1. Who did he (she) work for? GET JOB LAST HELD BEFORE RETIREMENT.

- 1 = self-employed
- 2 = someone else--a private firm
- 3 = government--including public schools and military

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CONTINUE ON NEXT PAGE

10. Now look at the ladder again. How likely do you think it is that a personal crime will happen, that is, that you or someone in your household will be physically attacked or hurt anytime soon?

WRITE
NUMBER.

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RETRIEVE LADDER.

11. Have you bought any special locks, or safes or strongboxes, or alarms or night lights--because you were worried about crime or criminals?

- CIRCLE ANSWER.
- 1 = yes
 - 2 = yes, but also other reasons
 - 0 = no → GO TO 12.
 - 6 = no, wanted to but could not

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11.a. (IF YES)

Well, which of these did you buy, locks, safes, strongboxes, alarms, night lights or something else?

CIRCLE
ANSWER(S).

- 1 = locks
- 2 = safe or strongbox
- 3 = alarm
- 4 = night light
- 5 = other SPECIFY

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12. Have you bought a watchdog, knife, or gun, noisemaker, or teargas dispenser--or have you taken self-defense training--because you were worried about crime or criminals?

- CIRCLE ANSWER.
- 1 = yes
 - 2 = yes, but also other reasons
 - 0 = no → GO TO 13.
 - 6 = no, wanted to but could not

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12.a. (IF YES)

Which of these was it: a watchdog, knife, gun, noisemaker, teargas dispenser, self-defense training, or something else?

CIRCLE
ANSWER(S).

- 1 = watchdog
- 2 = knife
- 3 = firearm
- 4 = noisemaker
- 5 = teargas dispenser
- 6 = self-defense training
- 7 = other SPECIFY

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IF RESPONDENT IS HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD SKIP TO 145, p. 49.

IF RESPONDENT IS NOT HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTION

ABOUT THE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD.

144. Is the head of household presently employed -- or is he (she) unemployed, retired, or a student, (IF FEMALE) or a housewife?

- 1 = employed → GO TO 144.a.
- 2 = unemployed → GO TO 144.b., p.48.
- 3 = retired → GO TO 144.c., p.48.
- 4 = student
- 5 = housewife
- 6 = other SPECIFY

SKIP TO 145, p.49.

ASK FOR EMPLOYED HEAD OF HOUSE

144.a. 1. Who does he (she) work for?

- 1 = self-employed
- 2 = someone else -- a private firm
- 3 = government -- including public schools and military

2. Does he (she) have another job besides that one?

- 1 = yes
- 0 = no

3. About how many hours a week does he (she) usually work?

4. What type of work does he (she) do? PROBE FULLY -- FIND OUT WHAT JOB IS CALLED, DUTIES INVOLVED, NAME OF FIRM OR AGENCY, ETC.

5. IF TYPE OF WORK GIVEN IS THAT OF FARMING, ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTION. IF NOT GO TO 145, p.49.

Is he (she) a farm owner, tenant, or farm laborer?

- 1 = farm owner
- 2 = tenant
- 3 = laborer

GO TO 145, p.49.

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13. Do you ever decide not to go out--or not to let someone in your household go out--because you are worried about crime or criminals?

- CIRCLE 1 = yes
- ANSWER 2 = yes, but also other reasons
- 0 = no → GO TO 14.
- 6 = no, wanted to but could not

13.a. (IF YES)

Was it you or others in your household?

- CIRCLE 1 = self
- ANSWER 2 = others
- 3 = self and others

14. Have you ever moved your place of work, or where you lived, because you were worried about crime or criminals?

- CIRCLE 1 = yes
- ANSWER 2 = yes, but also other reasons
- 0 = no → GO TO 15.a.
- 6 = no, wanted to but could not

14.a. (IF YES)

Was it your home or the place you work?

- CIRCLE 1 = home
- ANSWER 2 = work
- 3 = home and work

15.a. Some people say we ought to get at the causes of crime by spending more money on poverty programs--like getting people jobs and building public housing and things like that. Do you agree or disagree?

- CIRCLE 1 = agree
- ANSWER other SPECIFY
- 0 = disagree

15.b. Some people say we ought to get at the causes of crime by spending more money on arresting criminals and putting them in jail. Do you agree or disagree?

- CIRCLE 1 = agree
- ANSWER other SPECIFY
- 0 = disagree

15.c. (IF AGREE WITH BOTH 15.a. AND 15.b.)

Which of these two things do you think is more important, spending more money on poverty programs or spending more money on arresting criminals?

- CIRCLE 1 = poverty programs
- ANSWER 2 = arresting criminals

(PROBE: IF RESPONDENT SAYS, "both," SAY: Well, if you had to say, which is more important?)

- CIRCLE 3 = poverty programs
- ANSWER 4 = arresting criminals

IF RESPONDENT STILL SAYS, "both," CIRCLE HERE:

- 5 = both)

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CONTINUE FOR UNEMPLOYED

4. What type of work do you usually do? PROBE FULLY--FIND OUT WHAT JOB IS CALLED, DUTIES INVOLVED, NAME OF FIRM OR AGENCY, ETC. ...

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

5. IF TYPE OF WORK GIVEN IS THAT OF FARMING, ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTION. IF NOT, GO TO 144, P. 47.

Were you a farm owner, tenant or farm laborer?

- 1 = farm owner
- 2 = tenant
- 3 = laborer

GO TO 144, P. 47.

ASK OF RETIRED

143.c. 1. Who did you work for? GET LAST JOB HELD BEFORE RETIREMENT.

- 1 = self-employed
- 2 = someone else--a private firm
- 3 = government--including public schools and military

2. What type of work did you do? PROBE FULLY--FIND OUT WHAT JOB WAS CALLED, DUTIES INVOLVED, NAME OF FIRM OR AGENCY, ETC.

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

3. IF TYPE OF WORK GIVEN IS THAT OF FARMING, ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTION. IF NOT, GO TO 144, P. 47.

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- 1 = farm owner
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- 3 = laborer

GO TO 144, P. 47.

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16. Do you think state judges in North Carolina should be elected or appointed? CIRCLE ANSWER 1 = elected 2 = appointed

17. Do you think a person should have a law degree before he can be a judge? CIRCLE ANSWER 1 = yes 0 = no

18. People have different ideas about how prisoners should be treated. I'd like to ask your idea about this. Just tell me if you agree or disagree with the following statements. CIRCLE ANSWER 1 OR 0. IF RESPONDENT SAYS "IT DEPENDS," ASK: Well, if you had to choose which would it be? Agree or Disagree? CIRCLE 2 OR 3. IF RESPONDENT STILL SAYS "IT DEPENDS" CIRCLE 4.

- a. The death penalty should be done away with.
 - 1 = agree 2 = agree, depends 4 = it depends
 - 0 = disagree 3 = disagree, depends
- b. Most people in prison should be kept there for shorter terms than they are now.
 - 1 = agree 2 = agree, depends 4 = it depends
 - 0 = disagree 3 = disagree, depends
- c. In general, prisoners should be allowed to work during the day and return to prison at night.
 - 1 = agree 2 = agree, depends 4 = it depends
 - 0 = disagree 3 = disagree, depends
- d. In general, prisoners should be allowed to go home occasionally, like on weekends.
 - 1 = agree 2 = agree, depends 4 = it depends
 - 0 = disagree 3 = disagree, depends
- e. Criminals should be given education and training while in prison.
 - 1 = agree 2 = agree, depends 4 = it depends
 - 0 = disagree 3 = disagree, depends

19. Do you think there is anything the State of North Carolina can do, other than what it is doing now, to reduce automobile accidents?

CIRCLE ANSWER 1 = yes 0 = no GO TO 20.

19.a. (IF YES) <

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

20. Some people have said that cars should be fixed so they cannot go over 65 miles an hour. Do think this is a good idea?

1 = yes 0 = no

21. Would you approve of policemen stopping persons like yourself to see if they have been drinking too much to drive safely?

1 = yes 0 = no

GO TO NEXT PAGE

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END

CARD 2

ASK OF EMPLOYED

143.a.

1. Who do you work for? 1 = self-employed
2 = someone else--a private firm
3 = government--including public schools and military

856 857

2. Do you have another job beside that one?

1 = yes 0 = no

858 859

3. About how many hours a week do you usually work?

860 861

4. What type of work do you do? PROBE FULLY--FIND OUT WHAT JOB IS CALLED, DUTIES INVOLVED, NAME OF FIRM OR AGENCY, ETC.

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

5. IF TYPE OF WORK GIVEN IS THAT OF FARMING, ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTION. IF NOT GO TO 144, p. 47.

Are you a farm owner, tenant or farm laborer?

1 = farm owner
2 = tenant
3 = farm laborer

GO TO 144, P. 47

862 863

ASK OF UNEMPLOYED

143.b.

1. Who did you last work for? 1 = self-employed
2 = someone else--a private firm
3 = government--including public schools and military

864 865

2. When was that?

PROBE: Well, how many weeks have you been out of work?

866 867

3. How likely do you think it is that you will find a job soon?

1 = likely
2 = not likely

868 869

CONTINUE ON NEXT PAGE

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CARD SORT

301	302	303	304	305
			0	3
			306	307

Time beginning card sort: hours _____ minutes _____
MAKE SURE CARDS HAVE BEEN SHUFFLED SINCE LAST USE.

Now I'm going to give you a deck of cards. The statements on these cards will be statements other people have made to us at one time or another. I would like for you to read each card and decide whether you agree or disagree with the statement on it. This is how we are going to do it.

308 309

310 311

UNFOLD AND SPREAD OUT SORT BOARD SO THAT IT IS CONVENIENT TO RESPONDENT. POINT TO THE APPROPRIATE BOXES AS YOU SAY:

As you can see, there are boxes which say "strongly agree," "agree," "slightly agree," "not sure," "slightly disagree," "disagree" and "strongly disagree." There are also pluses to show how strongly you agree and minuses to show how strongly you disagree. When I give you the cards, I'd like you to read each card and place it in one of the boxes that best describes how strongly you agree or disagree with the statement. Now let's try a couple of sample cards so you can see how it works.

TAKE OUT YELLOW SAMPLE CARD 0 AND GIVE IT TO RESPONDENT.

Please read this card. ALLOW HIM TO READ, ALOUD IF POSSIBLE.

Now place it on the sort board according to how you personally feel.

ALLOW RESPONDENT TO PLACE CARD AND SAY: Fine.

IF RESPONDENT CAN NOT READ CARDS WELL, FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS IN MANUAL.

Let's try one more.

TAKE OUT YELLOW SAMPLE CARD 00 AND GIVE IT TO RESPONDENT.

Please read this card. ALLOW HIM TO READ IT.

Now where would you put this one?

ALLOW RESPONDENT TO PLACE CARD. SAY: O.K. That's the way its done.

Here is the deck of cards. You ought to sort each card according to your first reaction to the statement. Remember that there are no right or wrong answers. We just want to know how you personally feel.

PRESENT ORANGE DECK OF CARDS. RETRIEVE SAMPLE CARDS. IF RESPONDENT ASKS QUESTIONS, BE SURE NOT TO MAKE ANY INTERPRETATIONS ON THE CARDS. ALLOW RESPONDENT TO GO THROUGH DECK ONLY ONCE. WHEN RESPONDENT IS FINISHED:

O.K. Now please take up that first stack of cards, in the strongly agree box, and read off the numbers on the back so I can check them off.

HAVE RESPONDENT READ BACK ALL THE CARDS AS YOU RECORD THEM ON THE NEXT PAGE. BE CAREFUL TO WRITE THE NUMBERS IN THE PROPER COLUMN.

312

RETRIEVE CARD DECK AND CARD SORT BOARD.

313 314

315 316

137. What about old age, or survivors', or disability insurance--that is, social security? 1 = yes 0 = no

834 835

138. What about welfare, or free food, or food stamps?

1 = yes 0 = no

836 837

139. We're just about through now. I have just a few more questions.

What is your marital status?

- 1 = married
2 = currently separated, living apart
3 = divorced
4 = widowed
5 = single, never married

CIRCLE ANSWER

838 839

140. What was your date of birth?

RECORD MONTH, DAY, YEAR.

Mo 840 841

Day 842 843

Yr 844 845

141. About how often do you get to attend church services? several times a week, once a week, once in a while, or hardly ever?

- 1 = several times a week
2 = once a week
3 = once in a while
4 = hardly ever
5 = never → GO TO 142.a., P. 44.

846 847

141.a. (IF RESPONDENT ATTENDS AT ALL)

What church do you usually go to?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

Now I'd like to ask what you think about the police and the courts.

22. How good a job do you think the Supreme Court in Washington is doing: very good, good, not so good, or not good at all?

READ CATEGORIES
SLOWLY, METHODICALLY.

CIRCLE
ANSWER.

- 1 = very good
2 = good
3 = not so good
4 = not good at all

360 361

23. How good a job do you think the courts here in North Carolina are doing: very good, good, not so good, or not good at all?

CIRCLE
ANSWER.

- 1 = very good
2 = good
3 = not so good
4 = not good at all

362 363

24. How good a job do you think policemen and other law enforcement officers in North Carolina are doing: very good, good, not so good, or not good at all?

CIRCLE
ANSWER.

- 1 = very good
2 = good
3 = not so good
4 = not good at all

364 365

25. How good a job do you think the jails and prisons in North Carolina are doing: very good, good, not so good, or not good at all?

CIRCLE
ANSWER.

- 1 = very good
2 = good
3 = not so good
4 = not good at all

366 367

END
CARD
3

801 802 803 804 805
CARD 8 0 8
806 807

132. One of the other ways the government affects people is by helping them when they don't have money or don't have a job. Do you receive any government scholarships or loans to help with schooling and education expenses? Do you receive:

READ EACH ITEM AND WAIT FOR RESPONSE. CIRCLE ANSWER.
a. scholarships? 1 = yes 0 = no
b. loans? 1 = yes 0 = no

133. What about any other loans from the government--do you receive loans or payments for:

a. job training? 1 = yes 0 = no
b. building, remodeling? 1 = yes 0 = no
c. buying home, farm? 1 = yes 0 = no
d. farm payments? 1 = yes 0 = no
e. business? 1 = yes 0 = no
f. anything else? 1 = yes 0 = no
SPECIFY

134. What about money in the form of veteran's pensions, or veteran's administration payments? 1 = yes 0 = no

135. What about payments for medical and health services from the government-- do you receive:

READ EACH ITEM AND WAIT FOR RESPONSE. CIRCLE ANSWER.
a. veteran's administration payments? 1 = yes 0 = no
b. help from the county health agency? 1 = yes 0 = no
c. medicare or medicaid? 1 = yes 0 = no

136. What about payments from the unemployment office because you are out of work or injured on the job? 1 = yes 0 = no

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826 827

828 829

830 831

832 833

401 402 403 404 405
CARD 4 0 4
406 407

27. Do you think that any particular groups of people in North Carolina are treated unfairly by the police or the courts?

1 = yes 0 = no → Go to 28.

27.a. (IF YES) ←

Which groups?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

28. If you, or someone like you, were accused of breaking the law do you think you would be treated fairly by the police and courts in North Carolina?

1 = yes 0 = no
Go to 29.

28.a. (IF NO) ←

Would you be treated unfairly by the police, the courts, or both? 1 = police 2 = courts
3 = both

These next few questions are also about jail, courts, laws, and policemen. We would like to know if there is anything that you particularly like or dislike about them. I will ask likes first and then dislikes.

Have you heard something about the jails and prisons in North Carolina that you particularly like? 1 = yes 0 = no → Go to 30.

29.a. (IF YES) ←

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

408 409

410 411

412 413

414 415

129. Did you have a tour of duty in Vietnam?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 130.

129.a. (IF YES)

Were you wounded or injured, or did you get seriously ill while you were over there?

1 = yes 0 = no

130. (ASK OF EVERYONE)

Has any member of the household had a tour of duty in Vietnam?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 131.

130.a. (IF YES)

Has he (have they) been wounded or injured, or did they get seriously ill while over there?

1 = yes 0 = no

131. (ASK OF EVERYONE)

Are there any men in the household who have been given draft classifications by the Selective Service System?

9 = no → GO TO 132.

WRITE NUMBER

131.a. (IF THERE ARE SOME MEN)

Do you happen to recall what classification(s) that is (those are)?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

766 767

768 769

770 771

772 773

774 775

776 777

END
CARD
7

30. Have you heard something about the jails and prisons in North Carolina that you don't like?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 31.

30.a. (IF YES)

What is it?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

31. Is there a North Carolina state law that you particularly like?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 32.

31.a. (IF YES)

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

32. Is there a North Carolina state law that you don't like?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 33.

32.a. (IF YES)

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

416 417

418 419

420 421

125. When you left the service, did the military help you find your first civilian job?
1 = yes 0 = no

754 755

126. Did you get any money, like the G.I. Bill, to continue your education in high school, college, or technical school after you left the service?
1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 127.

756 757

126.a. (IF YES TO 126)

What type of school was that?

- 1 = high school
2 = college
3 = technical school

758 759

126.b. (IF YES TO 126)

What kind of money or support was that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

127. Did you get any pensions, or payments, or loans from the service after you left?
1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 128.

760 761

127.a. (IF YES)

What was that?

- 1 = pensions
2 = payments
3 = loans

762 763

128. Do you belong to any veteran's organization?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 129.

764 765

128.a. (IF YES)

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

33. Is there something a court of law here in North Carolina has done that you particularly like?
1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 34.

422 423

33.a. (IF YES)

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

34. Is there something a court of law here in North Carolina has done that you don't like?
1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 35.

424 425

34.a. (IF YES)

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

35. Is there something the Supreme Court in Washington has done that you particularly like?
1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 36.

426 427

35.a. (IF YES)

What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

121. As you know, there are many other ways the government affects people besides enforcing the law. We would like to know if you have had contact with Government in some of these ways so that we can get a better idea of how good a job the government is doing.

Have you served in any branch of the military? (PROBE: What branch or branches?) 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 130, P. 41

121.a. (IF YES) ←

CIRCLE ANSWER.

01 = Army	06 = Air Force ROTC
02 = Army ROTC	07 = Coast Guard
03 = Navy	08 = Marines
04 = Naval ROTC	09 = Reserves
05 = Air Force	10 = National Guard
	Other SPECIFY _____

122. (IF RESPONDENT IN MILITARY)

How long did you serve? RECORD NUMBER OF YEARS _____

123. What rank were you when you left the service? _____

124. While you were in the service, did you learn a job or skill? _____

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 125.

124.a. (IF YES) ←

What job or skill was that? _____

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

124.b. Did this skill make it easier for you to get a job after you left the service?

1 = yes 0 = no

744 745

746 747

748 749

750 751

752 753

36. Is there something the Supreme Court in Washington has done that you don't like? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 37.

36.a. (IF YES) ←

What is that? _____

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

37. Is there something that a policeman in North Carolina has done or said that you particularly like? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 38.

37.a. (IF YES) ←

What is that? _____

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

38. Is there something that a policeman in North Carolina has done or said that you don't like? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 39.

38.a. (IF YES) ←

What is that? _____

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

428 429

430 431

432 433

118. Some people say that drug use is a crime, and the user should be put in jail. Other people say that drug use is an illness, and the user should be put in a hospital. Which do you think is better; to put them in jail or to put them in a hospital?

- 1 = put in jail
2 = put in hospital
3 = both

736 737

119. Now I'd like to ask you some questions about "The North Carolina Council on Crime and Delinquency". Have you heard about "The North Carolina Council on Crime and Delinquency"?

119.a. (IF YES) 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 120.

From what you have heard about the Council, what do you think it's main job is?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

119.b. Where did you get most of your information on the Council—from T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio, friends, or somewhere else?

IF MORE THAN 1 ANSWER, WRITE EXACT ANSWER, THEN PROBE: (Well, of those, which did you get the most information from _____ or _____?)

CIRCLE ANSWER.

- 1 = T.V.
2 = newspapers
3 = friends
4 = magazines
5 = radio
6 = other SPECIFY

740 741

742 743

120. The council is a group of citizens whose main purpose is to advise government on how we should deal with crime in the state. What do you think is the most important problem that this council should be dealing with?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT SECTION IN THE SURVEY. PLEASE ASK EACH QUESTION VERY SLOWLY, METHODICALLY AND CAREFULLY.

39. Now I'm going to ask another sort of question. One of the main things we want to find out is if people have had trouble with crime. Is crime a problem around here? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO INSTRUCTIONS BELOW.

39.a. (IF YES)

What kinds of crime? PROBE: (Any other?)

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

434 435

GENERAL VICTIMIZATION

COMPLETE THIS WHOLE SECTION, THEN FOLLOW UP EACH VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT BY ASKING THE WHOLE NEXT SECTION: VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES.

As you know, there are all kinds of crime. Sometimes we see things, or things happen to us, and we are not sure whether or not they are crimes. I would like to read some various kinds of crimes and find out if any of these things have happened to you or members of your household in the past year, that is, since January, 1970.

FOR EACH QUESTION WRITE ENTIRE ANSWER. WRITE NUMBER OF INCIDENTS. CIRCLE YES. RECORD EVERYTHING THEY SAY ABOUT THE INCIDENT.

40. Has anything been stolen from you or members of your household -- from your house—including your yard and mail box and places like that--from your car?--from the place where you work?--or from your school?--or has anything else been stolen? 1 = yes 0 = no
ASK EACH PART AND ALLOW RESPONSE.

436 437

114. Would it bother you if a halfway house were set up in your neighborhood?
1 = yes 0 = no

720 721

115. Turning now to other things, did you follow the federal district court decisions on school bussing in North Carolina?
1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 116

722 723

115.a. (IF YES) ←

Where did you get most of your information on those decisions, from T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio, friends, or somewhere else?

CIRCLE ANSWER. IF MORE THAN ONE ANSWER, WRITE EXACT ANSWER AND THEN PROBE: Well, of those, which did you get the most information from?

_____ or _____?

CIRCLE MOST IMPORTANT.

1 = T.V.

2 = newspapers

3 = friends

4 = magazines

5 = radio

6 = other SPECIFY _____

724 725

116. Are you aware of any recent drug arrests in North Carolina?
1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 117.

726 727

116.a. (IF YES) ←

Where did you get most of your information on the arrests, from T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio, friends, or somewhere else?

CIRCLE ANSWER. IF MORE THAN ONE ANSWER, WRITE EXACT ANSWER AND THEN PROBE: Well, of those, which did you get the most information from?

_____ or _____?

CIRCLE MOST IMPORTANT

1 = T.V.

2 = newspapers

3 = friends

4 = magazines

5 = radio

6 = other SPECIFY _____

730 731

117. While we're speaking about drugs, I'd like to get some of your opinions on that. Do you think the problems caused by drugs are greater than, about the same, or less than the problems caused by the use of alcoholic beverages?

1 = greater than

2 = same

3 = less than

734 735

41. Has anything you own--that is--your property--been damaged or destroyed?-- such as your car or your home? 1 = yes 0 = no

438 439

42. Has anyone trespassed or come onto your property--or into your home--illegally when you did not want them to, against your will?
1 = yes 0 = no

440 441

43. Has anybody promised to give you something for your money but you never got it? For example, did you buy furniture or magazines or something like that, but something else was delivered, or you never got anything for your money?
1 = yes 0 = no

442 443

44. Did you buy anything that was not any good, but you couldn't get the item exchanged, or get your money back?
1 = yes 0 = no

444 445

701 702 703 704 705
CARD 7 0 7
706 707

109. Now I'd like to ask you some more questions about yourself. Do you happen to belong to any groups, clubs, church groups, organizations, civic associations, and things like that?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 110.

109.a. (IF YES) ←

Which groups do you belong to? RECORD EACH GROUP VERBATIM. IF TYPE OF GROUP IS NOT CLEAR FROM TITLE, PROBE FOR FUNCTION OF GROUP.

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

110. Do you ever talk to other people about the kinds of things we have been talking about--like crime, the police and the courts?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 111.

110.a. (IF YES) ←

About how often would you say you did this -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?

CIRCLE ANSWER

- 1 = all the time
- 2 = very often
- 3 = once in a while
- 4 = almost never

111. Have you ever signed a petition that was about crime or police or prisons or court decisions or anything like that?

1 = yes 0 = no

112. Have you ever done any volunteer work related to crime or law enforcement--like work with juvenile delinquents, or projects to improve the conditions in jails, or anything like that?

1 = yes 0 = no

113. There's been some talk about "halfway houses." These are places where criminals can live and work before they go home. Have you heard about such places?

1 = yes 0 = no

45. Have you had something fixed or remodeled and the job was not satisfactory but you couldn't get your money back? 1 = yes 0 = no

CARD 4

446 447

46. Has anyone ever loaned you money, or sold you something on installment payments and then charged you more interest than you were supposed to pay? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 47.

448 449

46.a. (IF YES) ←

Well, had you originally agreed to pay that much?

1 = yes 0 = no

ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES ONLY IF NO.

450 451

47. Has anyone forged your name to a check, or charged something in your name -- or used your name or credit illegally? 1 = yes 0 = no

452 453

48. Has anyone illegally charged telephone calls to your number?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 49.

454 455

48.a. (IF YES) ←

Did the phone company take it off your bill when you told them? 1 = yes 0 = no

ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES ONLY IF NO.

456 457

101. Written or spoken to a political leader such as a congressman, or mayor or city councilman, about something? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 102.

101.a. (IF YES) ←
How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?

CIRCLE ANSWER. 1 = all the time 2 = very often 3 = once in a while 4 = almost never

102. Given money to a political party, or candidate, or campaign? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 103.

102.a. (IF YES) ←
How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?

CIRCLE ANSWER. 1 = all the time 2 = very often 3 = once in a while 4 = almost never

103. Campaigned for a political candidate, issue or group? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 104.

103.a. (IF YES) ←
How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?

CIRCLE ANSWER. 1 = all the time 2 = very often 3 = once in a while 4 = almost never

104. Been a candidate for political office? 1 = yes 0 = no

105. Held an elected or appointed political office? 1 = yes 0 = no

106. When it comes to political parties, do you think of yourself as closer to Democrat, Republican, American Independent, or some other party?

CIRCLE ANSWER. 1 = Democrat 2 = Republican 3 = American Independent 4 = other SPECIFY

107. Were you registered to vote in 1970? 1 = yes 0 = no

108. Did you get to vote in the last election in November? 1 = yes 0 = no

END
CARD
6

49. Has anyone tried to give you a bad or worthless check, or counterfeit money? 1 = yes 0 = no

50. Has your landlord or a real estate agent or builder refused to make any repair he is supposed to make? 1 = yes 0 = no

51. Have you or any member of your household been physically attacked, that is, beaten or hit, by someone? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 52.

51.a. (IF YES) ←
Was this with a weapon? 1 = yes 0 = no

52. Has anyone threatened to attack you? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 53.

52.a. (IF YES) ←
Did they threaten to use some kind of weapon? 1 = yes 0 = no

99. Now I'd like to ask you 5 questions about some things you may or may not have heard of, basically having to do with government, politics, and the law. I'd just like to find out if you've had a chance to hear about any of these things. WRITE IN RESPONSE WHERE APPROPRIATE OR CIRCLE NUMBER.

CARD 6

99.a. Does North Carolina have the death penalty for murder?

1 = yes 0 = no

630 631

99.b. Can you tell me how long a term does a U.S. Senator serve before he has to run for re-election? WRITE NUMBER OF YEARS.

632 633

99.c. Can you tell me the names of any of the judges on the Supreme Court in Washington, D. C? RECORD ALL NAMES MENTIONED:

634 635

99.d. When a person is arrested, does he have the right to have a lawyer before he answers any questions?

1 = yes 2 = no

636 637

99.e. In what city is the capitol of North Carolina? WRITE ANSWER.

100. Now one of the things we need to find out is how many people have been doing things in government and politics. I'm going to read some of the different ways different people take part in politics and government. Please remember that all of your answers are strictly confidential. From this list of things please tell me if you have ever done any of the following:

Talked with people about government and politics?

1 = yes 0 = no → GO

TO 101 640 641

100.a. (IF YES)

How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?

CIRCLE
ANSWER.

1 = all the time
2 = very often
3 = once in a while
4 = almost never

642 643

CARD 4

53. Have you gotten any threats on the phone or through the mail?

1 = yes 0 = no

470 471

54. During the past year, has anyone tried to make trouble for you by telling someone else, like your neighbors, or the police, or the people you work for, that you had done something that was improper or illegal?

1 = yes 0 = no

472 473

55. Has anyone in your household been annoyed by someone using bad or obscene language on the telephone? 1 = yes 0 = no
FOR THIS QUESTION, ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES 69 & 70 ONLY.

474 475

56. Have you been bothered by someone trying to sell dirty books or magazines to anyone in your household? 1 = yes 0 = no
FOR THIS QUESTION ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES 69 & 70 ONLY.

476 477

END
CARD
4

97. ASK OF EVERYONE:

As I said before, there are many times when we see things happen, or hear of things happening, and we are not sure whether or not we should call the police. Was there any time during 1970 when you saw something happen (FOR VICTIMS: other than the crime we discussed), and you thought that maybe the police should be called?

1 = yes 0 = no
97.a. (IF YES) GO TO 98.

Were the police called? 1 = yes 0 = no

97.a.1. (IF YES) Did you call them? 1 = yes 0 = no
GO TO 98.

97.a.1.a. (IF NO TO EITHER QUESTION) Was there any particular reason you decided not to call the police?
(PROBE: Was there any other reason?)

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

98. Is there anything law enforcement officers in North Carolina can do to increase public respect and cooperation? 1 = yes 0 = no GO TO 99.

98.a. (IF YES) What is that?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

CARD 6

620 621

622 623

624 625

626 627

628 629

501 502 503 504 505

CARD 5 0 5
506 507

57. Have you been bothered by someone trying to sell you illegal drugs or narcotics? 1 = yes 0 = no

508 509

58. Has anybody in the household been sexually molested or attacked?

1 = yes 0 = no

510 511

59. Have you been bothered by noisy or disorderly people in this neighborhood--for example, loud parties, or firecrackers, or guns, or loud automobiles, or drunkenness, or loud family arguments and other kinds of fights in the neighborhood? 1 = yes 0 = no

512 513

60. Has any government official around here stolen public money or taken bribes, or something like that? 1 = yes 0 = no
FOR THIS QUESTION ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES 69 & 70 ONLY.

514 515

601 602 603 604 605

CARD 6

94. Do you recall any time when you needed a policeman, but did not or could not get one? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 95

94.a. (IF YES, GET ONLY MOST RECENT REASON)

Why was it you couldn't get one?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

95. Have you ever hired or used a lawyer for anything?

(IF YES) 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 96

95.a. When you had contact with the lawyer, how satisfied were you in your dealings with him? Were you satisfied or not satisfied?

1 = satisfied 2 = not satisfied

95.a.1. (IF SATISFIED)

Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with your dealings with him?

1 = very satisfied
2 = somewhat satisfied

95.a.2. (IF NOT SATISFIED)

Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with your dealings with him?

1 = somewhat dissatisfied
2 = very dissatisfied

96. Do you recall any time when you needed the services of a lawyer, but did not or could not get one? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO 97

96.a. (IF YES, GET ONLY MOST RECENT REASON)

Why was it that you could not get one?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

CARD 5

61. Have you had any trouble with illegal permits for building or zoning in the neighborhood? 1 = yes 0 = no

62. Have there been any demonstrations, disturbances, or riots around here?

1 = yes 0 = no

FOR THIS QUESTION ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES 69 & 70 ONLY.

63. Has any group or organization that you belong to--like a church, a place where you work, or a school, or a union, or a club--or anything like that--had problems with money or property being stolen or damaged? FOR THIS QUESTION ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES 69-70 ONLY.

1 = yes 0 = no

64. Has anyone in this household not received child support or alimony payments when they should have? 1 = yes 0 = no

FOR NON-VICTIMS SAY: Now some questions about the police.

FOR VICTIMS SAY: Now I'd like to ask you some questions about your contact with the police. Other than the time we just talked about when you had trouble with crime,

88. Have you ever volunteered information to the local police, the sheriff, the FBI, the state police, or other law enforcement officers? 1 = yes 0 = no 554 555
89. Have you ever called the police to ask for help or advice of any kind? 1 = yes 0 = no 556 557
90. Have you ever had the police help you in any way, like changing a tire or finding a lost pet? 1 = yes 0 = no 558 559
91. Have you ever been asked questions by the police? 1 = yes 0 = no 560 561
92. Have you ever been stopped by the police for a traffic violation, or something else? 1 = yes 0 = no GO TO 93 562 563

92.a. (IF YES)

Was that a traffic violation?

1 = yes 0 = no 2 = both 564 565

93. (IF CONTACT(S) WITH POLICE, THAT IS, IF YES TO 88, 89, 90, 91 or 92) Based on your experience(s) with the police, how satisfied were you in your dealings with them? Were you satisfied or not satisfied?

1 = satisfied 2 = not satisfied 566 567

93.a. (IF SATISFIED)

Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with your dealings with them?

1 = very satisfied 2 = somewhat satisfied 568 569

93.b. (IF NOT SATISFIED)

Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with your dealings with them?

1 = somewhat dissatisfied 2 = very dissatisfied 570 571

END
CARD 5

65. Have you or has anybody in the household been hurt by a drunk or reckless driver? 1 = yes 0 = no 524 525

66. Has any of your property been damaged, either your automobile or some other property, by a drunk or reckless driver?

1 = yes 0 = no 526 527

INTERVIEWER: WHAT IS THE TOTAL NUMBER OF VICTIMIZATION INCIDENTS IN QUESTIONS 40-66? RECORD NUMBER. USE THE INCIDENT PROBES THIS MANY TIMES. 528 529

Has anything else happened that you feel is a crime?

1 = yes 0 = no 530 531

DO NOT ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES.

68. We've been talking about the past year. Now I'd like to ask you to think back before this year and tell me: Has anything else ever happened to you that you feel is a crime? DO NOT ASK VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES. 1 = yes 0 = no 532 533

IF RESPONDENT WAS VICTIMIZED, GO TO QUESTION 69 ON PAGE 23 (VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES). IF NOT, GO TO QUESTION 82 ON PAGE 30.

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR:
TO CONTINUE
CARD 5, TURN
OVER TO
PAGE 30.

FOR RESPONDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN VICTIMIZED, PRECEED THE GENERAL INTRODUCTION BELOW WITH:

Other than the time(s) we just talked about--when you were victimized by crime...

ASK OF EVERYONE...

82. ...I would like to find out how you feel about the courts, the laws and the police. As well as you can remember, have you ever attended a courtroom trial as a spectator in the audience? 1 = yes 0 = no 534 535

83. What about serving on jury duty? Have you ever done that? 1 = yes 0 = no 536 537

84. What about being a witness in a trial? Have you ever done that? 1 = yes 0 = no 538 539

85. Have you ever sued anybody or brought a complaint against them in court? 1 = yes 0 = no 540 541

85.a. (IF YES, ASK ABOUT MOST RECENT COMPLAINT)

Was the case decided in your favor? That is, did you win? 1 = yes 0 = no 542 543

86. Has anyone ever sued you or brought a complaint against you in court? 1 = yes 0 = no 544 545

86.a. (IF YES, ASK ABOUT MOST RECENT COMPLAINT)

Was the case decided in your favor? That is, did you win? 1 = yes 0 = no 546 547

87. (IF CONTACT(S) WITH COURTS, THAT IS, IF YES TO 82, 83, 84, 85, or 86) Based on your experience(s) with the courts, how satisfied were you with the way the courts operated? Were you satisfied or not satisfied? 1 = satisfied 2 = not satisfied 548 549

87.a. (IF SATISFIED)

Would you say you were very satisfied, or somewhat satisfied with the way the courts operated?

1 = very satisfied
2 = somewhat satisfied 550 551

87.b. (IF NOT SATISFIED)

Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied with the way the courts operated?

1 = somewhat dissatisfied
2 = very dissatisfied 552 553

IMPORTANT: BEFORE PROCEEDING

RECORD INTERVIEW NO. IF NO VICTIMIZATIONS, GO TO PAGE 30.

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CARD 06 07

VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES

ASK THIS SERIES FOR EACH VICTIMIZATION, EXCEPT VICTIMIZATIONS 67 & 68. Earlier you said this crime happened to you (someone in your household.) I believe you said it was . I'd like to have you tell me a few more things about that now.

59.a. First of all, when exactly did it happen?

ASCERTAIN IF LAST OCCURRENCE OF CRIME TOOK PLACE BEFORE OR AFTER JAN. 1, 1970. GET AS EXACT DATE AS THE RESPONDENT IS ABLE TO ACCURATELY REMEMBER. IF LAST OCCURRENCE OF CRIME OCCURRED BEFORE JAN. 1, 1970 STOP NOW AND PROBE NEXT VICTIMIZATION, IF ANY, USING BLUE VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES. IF NO MORE VICTIMIZATIONS, GO TO PAGE 30.

59.b. Did this happen in North Carolina? 1 = yes 0 = no → GO TO NEXT VICTIMIZATION. IF NONE, GO TO PAGE 30.

69.b.1. (IF YES)

Where in North Carolina was it? MAKE SURE THE NAME OF TOWN, CITY OR COUNTY IS SPELLED CORRECTLY. NOTE THAT THIS QUESTION IS NOT DESIGNED TO OBTAIN SUCH INFORMATION AS NEIGHBORHOOD, OWNER OF LOCATION, ETC.

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER.

70. What kind of crime was it? I mean, what exactly happened? (PROBE THE FOLLOWING THINGS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN MENTIONED: Let's see if we can clarify that. Would you say that the crime was against property or against person or both? Was this an attempt or a threat? Was anything actually stolen? Was anyone injured?) ALLOW RESPONDENT TO RECALL WHAT HE OR SHE CAN, BUT BE SURE TO GET WHETHER CRIME INVOLVED ATTEMPTS, THREATS, THEFTS, PERSONAL INJURY OR A MIXTURE OF THESE.

70.a. (IF PROPERTY THEFT OR DAMAGE INVOLVED)

What was the extent of the damage or loss?

70.b. (IF PERSONAL INJURY INVOLVED)

What was the extent of injury?

71. THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REFER TO PERSONS WHO WERE VICTIMS OF CRIMES.

To whom did this happen? WRITE PRECISE IDENTIFICATION OF ALL VICTIMS
BY RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSE _____

21 22
23 24
25 26
27 28
29 30

71.a. CIRCLE NUMBER THAT DESCRIBES VICTIM(S).

- 1 = respondent
- 2 = household in general
- 3 = group, organization, business firm
- 4 = 1 child
- 5 = 2 or more children
- 6 = 1 adult, not respondent
- 7 = 2 or more adults, not including respondent
- 8 = respondents and others

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71.b. WRITE TOTAL NUMBER OF VICTIMS, IF INDIVIDUALS, IF
TOTAL NOT CLEAR, ASK FOR RESPONDENT'S BEST GUESS,
AND INDICATE THAT ANSWER IS GUESS. _____

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71.c. How old is (are) he (she) (they)? _____

33 34
35 36
37 38
39 40
41 42

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REFER TO THE OFFENDERS.

72. I'd like to ask you a few questions about the person or persons who committed this crime. Was there just one person, or were there more than one, or was it a company? GET EXACT NUMBER OF OFFENDERS, IF POSSIBLE.

(IF RESPONDENT CLAIMS THAT HE HAS NO INFORMATION ON OFFENDER CHARACTERISTICS, SKIP TO QUESTION 77, p. 26.)

73. Did you know the person(s)?

1 = yes 2 = knew some, not others 0 = no → GO TO 74.

73.a. (IF YES)

Would you say you knew him (her) (them) very well or not so well?

1 = very well
2 = not so well

74. Was (were) this person (these persons) male or female?

1 = male
2 = female
3 = both

75. About how old would you say he (she) (they) was (were)?

RECORD AGES OF UP TO FIVE OFFENDERS. (PROBE: IF CANNOT RECALL AGES, Well, can you make an estimate, or a good guess?)

76. What race was (were) he (she) (they)?

1 = black
2 = white
3 = American Indian
4 = oriental
5 = other
6 = more than one, mixed
8 = don't know

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77. Did someone call the police?

1 = yes

0 = no

77.a. (IF YES)

Did you call them?

1 = yes

0 = no

GO TO 78.

77.b. (IF NO TO EITHER QUESTION)

Was there any particular reason you decided not to call the police? IF "NO" OR "NO PARTICULAR REASON," PROBE: Well, was there any reason why you thought they should not be called?

WRITE
ENTIRE
ANSWER

INTERVIEWER: WAS THE ANSWER TO 77 AND/OR 77.a. "no"?

GO TO NEXT PAGE

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77.c. ASK THIS SERIES ONLY THE LAST TIME THROUGH THE INCIDENT PROBES. IF THERE WAS ONLY ONE INCIDENT, ASK THE FIRST TIME; IF THERE WERE TEN INCIDENTS, ASK THE TENTH TIME; ETC, ALSO, ASK THE SERIES ONLY IF THE RESPONDENT DID NOT CALL THE POLICE; THAT IS, IF ANSWER TO QUESTION 77 OR QUESTION 77.a. WAS "NO."

I'm going to read a list of 14 things that other people have said were reasons they didn't call the police in such a situation. Please tell me if any of these were reasons in your case. Just answer yes or no to each one. CIRCLE YES OR NO.

- a. It was not serious enough to bother the police. 1 = yes 0 = no 55
- b. Weren't sure that it was a crime. 1 = yes 0 = no 56
- c. It was not worth the time. 1 = yes 0 = no 57
- d. Worried about further harm from the offender if it was reported. 1 = yes 0 = no 58
- e. The police were probably not willing to do anything. 1 = yes 0 = no 59
- f. Calling the police would mean hiring a lawyer. 1 = yes 0 = no 60
- g. Did not know how to contact police. 1 = yes 0 = no 61
- h. The police could not really do anything about it. 1 = yes 0 = no 62
- i. It was someone else's responsibility to call police. 1 = yes 0 = no 63
- j. Too confused or upset to notify police. 1 = yes 0 = no 64
- k. Did not want to see the person who did the thing harmed or embarrassed. 1 = yes 0 = no 65
- l. Insurance rates might go up, or an insurance policy would be cancelled. 1 = yes 0 = no 66
- m. Reporting the crime would have caused too much publicity. 1 = yes 0 = no 67
- n. Felt in some way responsible for the crime, because had not taken necessary precautions. 1 = yes 0 = no 68

78. Did the police come? 1 = yes 0 = no 69

79. Did the police ever make any arrests in the case? 1 = yes 0 = no 70

80. (ASK ONLY IF POLICE CAME, OR WERE CALLED, OR MADE ARRESTS.)

I'd like to find out how satisfied you were with the way the police did their work. Were you satisfied or not satisfied?

1 = satisfied 2 = not satisfied 71

80.a. (IF SATISFIED)

Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the way the police did their work?

1 = very satisfied
2 = somewhat satisfied 72

80.b. (IF NOT SATISFIED)

Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the way the police did their work?

1 = somewhat dissatisfied
2 = very dissatisfied 73

81. Did this affair go to court?

1 = yes 1 = no
2 = pending } GO TO 82. 74

81.a. (IF YES)

Did you go to court for the trial?

1 = yes 0 = no 75

81.b. Was the offender found guilty or not guilty?

- 1 = guilty
- 2 = not guilty
- 3 = more than one offender, all guilty
- 4 = more than one, all not guilty
- 5 = more than one, some guilty, some not guilty
- 6 = did not follow case in court
- 7 = other SPECIFY

(ASK ONLY IF WENT TO COURT)

81.c. I'd like to find out how satisfied you were with the way the courts handled this affair. Were you satisfied or not satisfied?

1 = satisfied 2 = not satisfied

81.c.1 (IF SATISFIED)

Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the way the courts handled this affair?

1 = very satisfied
2 = somewhat satisfied

81.c.2. (IF NOT SATISFIED)

Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the way the courts handled this affair?

1 = somewhat dissatisfied
2 = very dissatisfied

END OF VICTIMIZATION PROBES. REPEAT THIS ENTIRE SECTION FOR NEXT VICTIMIZATION, IF ANY, USING BLUE VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT PROBES.

IF NO MORE VICTIMIZATION GO TO PAGE 30, QUESTION 132. REMEMBER, IF THERE WAS MORE THAN ONE VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT -- AND, IF THE RESPONDENT DID NOT CALL THE POLICE IN ONE OR MORE OF THE INCIDENTS, ASK 77.c. ON THE LAST SET OF INCIDENT PROBES.

END CARD

CODE BOOK

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DECK 01

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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Note: 9 indicates not ascertainable or not applicable (NA) unless otherwise indicated.

1-5	VAR00105	INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 01
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6-7	VAR00607	CARD NUMBER - DECK 01 00
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8-9	VAR00809	DATE OF FIRST CONTACT WITH RESPONDENT: MONTH - DECK 01 01 = January 02 = February 03 = March 04 = April 05 = May 06 = June 07 = July 08 = August 09 = September 90 = Not ascertained
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10-11	VAR01011	DATE OF FIRST RESPONDENT CONTACT: DAY - DECK 01 01 to 31, inclusive 90 = Not ascertained
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12-13	VAR01213	DATE ACTUAL INTERVIEW: MONTH - DECK 01 03 = March 04 = April 05 = May 06 = June 07 = July 08 = August 09 = September 90 = Not ascertained 99 = Not applicable: no interview
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DECK 01

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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14-15	VAR01415	DATE ACTUAL INTERVIEW: DAY - DECK 01 01 to 31, inclusive 90 = Not ascertained 99 = Not applicable: no interview
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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16-17	VAR01617	INTERVIEWER IDENTIFICATION - DECK 01
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DECK 01

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME
18-20	VAR01820

CODE AND DESCRIPTION

SAMPLE POINT NUMBER - DECK 01

CODE	COUNTY NAME	CENSUS COUNTY CODE	CODE	COUNTY NAME	CENSUS COUNTY CODE	CODE	COUNTY NAME	CENSUS COUNTY CODE
001	Alamance	001	070	McDowell	111	104	Surry	171
002	Alamance	001	071	Macon	113	105	Union	179
003	Alexander	003	072	Martin	117	106	Union	179
004	Anson	007	073	Mecklenburg	119	107	Vance	181
005	Ashe	009	074	Mecklenburg	119	108	Wake	183
006	Buncombe	021	075	Moore	125	109	Wake	183
007	Buncombe	021	076	Nash	127	110	Washington	187
008	Avoy	011	077	Nash	127	111	Watauga	189
009	Beaufort	013	078	New Hanover	129	112	Wayne	191
010	Beaufort	013	079	North Hampton	131	113	Wayne	191
011	Bertie	015	080	Onslow	133	114	Wilkes	193
012	Buncombe	021	081	Onslow	133	115	New Hanover	129
013	Buncombe	021	082	Orange	135	116	New Hanover	129
014	Burke	023	083	Pasquotank	139	117	Forsyth	067
015	Cabarrus	025	084	Perquimans	143	118	Forsyth	067
016	Cabarrus	025	085	Person	145	119	Forsyth	067
017	Caldwell	027	086	Pitt	147	120	Yadkin	197
018	Carteret	031	087	Polk	149			
019	Caswell	033	088	Wake	183			
020	Catawba	035	089	Wake	183			
021	Catawba	035	090	Wake	183			
022	Mecklenburg	119	091	Wake	183			
023	Mecklenburg	119	092	Randolph	151			
024	Mecklenburg	119	093	Richmond	153			
025	Mecklenburg	119	094	Robeson	155			
026	Mecklenburg	119	095	Robeson	155			
027	Mecklenburg	119	096	Rockingham	157			
028	Cleveland	045	097	Bowen	159			
029	Cleveland	045	098	Rowan	159			
030	Columbus	047	099	Rutherford	161			
031	Columbus	047	100	Sampson	163			
032	Cumberland	051	101	Scotland	165			
033	Davidson	057	102	Stanly	167			
034	Davidson	057	103	Stokes	169			

DECK 01

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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21-23 VAR02123 SEGMENT LINE NUMBER - DECK 01

Right justify with leading zeroes.
Indicates listing line for dwelling unit.

24 VAR024 DAY OF WEEK ACTUAL INTERVIEW BEGAN - DECK 01

1 = Monday
2 = Tuesday
3 = Wednesday
4 = Thursday
5 = Friday
6 = Saturday
7 = Sunday
8 = Not ascertained
9 = Not applicable: no interview

25 VAR025 PART OF DAY-BEGINNING TIME - DECK 01

1 = a.m.
2 = p.m.
8 = Not ascertained
9 = Not applicable: no interview

26-27 VAR02627 BEGINNING HOUR - DECK 01

28-29 VAR02829 BEGINNING MINUTES - DECK 01

30 VAR030 NUMBER CALLBACKS - DECK 01

DECK 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-11	VAR11011	AGE OF MEMBER-1 - DECK 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained
12	VAR112	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-1 - DECK 2 0 = No 1 = Yes
13	VAR113	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-2 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK 2 1 = Head 2 = Spouse 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over 4 = Parent, grandparent 5 = Brother or sister 6 = Cousin 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew 8 = Roomer, boarder 9 = Only 1 member
14	VAR114	SEX OF MEMBER-2 - DECK 2 1 = Female = Male 9 = Not ascertained
15-16	VAR11516	AGE OF MEMBER-2 - DECK 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained
17	VAR117	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-2 - DECK 2 0 = No 1 = Yes 9 = Not applicable

DECK # 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
1-5	VAR10105	INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK # 2
6-7	VAR10607	CARD NUMBER - DECK # 2 01 DEB WHI
8	VAR108	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-1 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK # 2 1 = Head 2 = Spouse 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over 4 = Parent, grandparent 5 = Brother or sister 6 = Cousin 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew 8 = Roomer, boarder 9 = Not ascertained

NOTE: Codes 3 thru 7 include in-laws.

NOTE: The same codes apply to the following variables: VAR113, VAR118, VAR123, VAR128, VAR133, VAR138, VAR143, VAR148, VAR153.

9	VAR109	SEX OF HOUSE MEMBER-1 - DECK # 2 1 = Female 5 = Male
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NOTE: The same codes apply to the following variables: VAR114, VAR119, VAR124, VAR129, VAR134, VAR139, VAR144, VAR149, VAR154.

DECK # 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
18	VAR118	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-3 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK # 2 1 = Head 2 = Spouse 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over 4 = Parent, grandparent 5 = Brother or sister 6 = Cousin 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew 8 = Roomer, boarder 9 = Only 2 members
19	VAR119	SEX OF MEMBER-3 - DECK # 2 1 = Female 5 = Male 9 = Not ascertained
20-21	VAR12021	AGE OF MEMBER-3 - DECK # 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained
22	VAR122	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-3 - DECK # 2 0 = No 1 = Yes 9 = Not applicable
23	VAR123	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-4 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK # 2 1 = Head 2 = Spouse 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over 4 = Parent, grandparent 5 = Brother or sister 6 = Cousin 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew 8 = Roomer, boarder 9 = Only 3 members

DECK 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
24	VAR124	SEX OF MEMBER-4 - DECK 2 1 = Female 5 = Male 9 = Not ascertained
25-26	VAR12526	AGE OF MEMBER-4 - DECK 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained
27	VAR127	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-4 - DECK 2 0 = No 1 = Yes 9 = Not applicable
28	VAR128	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-5 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK 2 1 = Head 2 = Spouse 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over 4 = Parent, grandparent 5 = Brother or sister 6 = Cousin 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew 8 = Roomer, boarder 9 = Only 4 members
29	VAR129	SEX OF MEMBER-5 - DECK 2 1 = Female 5 = Male 9 = Not ascertained
30-31	VAR13031	AGE OF MEMBER-5 - DECK 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained

DECK 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
32	VAR132	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-5 - DECK 2 0 = No 1 = Yes 9 = Not applicable
33	VAR133	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-6 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK 2 1 = Head 2 = Spouse 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over 4 = Parent, grandparent 5 = Brother or sister 6 = Cousin 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew 8 = Roomer, boarder 9 = Only 5 members
34	VAR134	SEX OF MEMBER-6 - DECK 2 1 = Female 5 = Male 9 = Not ascertained
35-36	VAR13536	AGE OF MEMBER-6 - DECK 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained
37	VAR137	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-6 - DECK 2 0 = No 1 = Yes 9 = Not applicable

DECK 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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38	VAR138	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-7 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK 2
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- 1 = Head
- 2 = Spouse
- 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over
- 4 = Parent, grandparent
- 5 = Brother or sister
- 6 = Cousin
- 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew
- 8 = Roomer, boarder
- 9 = Only 6 members

39	VAR139	SEX OF MEMBER-7 - DECK 2
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- 1 = Female
- 5 = Male
- 9 = Not ascertained

40-41	VAR14041	AGE OF HOUSE MEMBER-7 - DECK 2
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- 98 = 98 years or more
- 99 = Not ascertained

42	VAR142	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-7 - DECK 2
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- 0 = No
- 1 = Yes
- 9 = Not applicable

43	VAR143	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-8 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK 2
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- 1 = Head
- 2 = Spouse
- 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over
- 4 = Parent, grandparent
- 5 = Brother or sister
- 6 = Cousin
- 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew
- 8 = Roomer, boarder
- 9 = Only 7 members

DECK 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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44	VAR144	SEX OF MEMBER-8 - DECK 2
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- 1 = Female
- 5 = Male
- 9 = Not ascertained

45-46	VAR14546	AGE OF HOUSE MEMBER-8 - DECK 2
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- 98 = 98 years or more
- 99 = Not ascertained

47	VAR147	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-8 - DECK 2
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- 0 = No
- 1 = Yes
- 9 = Not applicable

48	VAR148	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-9 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK 2
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- 1 = Head
- 2 = Spouse
- 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over
- 4 = Parent, grandparent
- 5 = Brother or sister
- 6 = Cousin
- 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew
- 8 = Roomer, boarder
- 9 = Only 8 members

49	VAR149	SEX OF MEMBER-9 - DECK 2
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- 1 = Female
- 5 = Male
- 9 = Not ascertained

DECK 0 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
50-51	VARI5051	AGE OF MEMBER-9 - DECK 0 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained
52	VARI52	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-9 - DECK 0 2 0 = No 1 = Yes 9 = Not applicable
53	VARI53	RELATIONSHIP OF MEMBER-10 TO HEAD OF HOUSE - DECK 0 2 1 = Head 2 = Spouse 3 = Son or daughter 21 or over 4 = Parent, grandparent 5 = Brother or sister 6 = Cousin 7 = Uncle or aunt, niece or nephew 8 = Roomer, Boarder 9 = Only 9 members
54	VARI54	SEX OF MEMBER-10 - DECK 0 2 1 = Female 5 = Male 9 = Not ascertained
55-56	VARI5556	AGE OF MEMBER-10 - DECK 0 2 98 = 98 years or more 99 = Not ascertained

DECK 0 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
57	VARI57	RESPONDENT STATUS OF MEMBER-10 - DECK 0 2 0 = No 1 = Yes 9 = Not applicable
58-59	VARI5859	MALES 0-6 YEARS - DECK 0 2 Code actual number.
60-61	VARI6061	FEMALES 0-6 YEARS - DECK 0 2 Code actual number.
62-63	VARI6263	MALES 7-12 YEARS - DECK 0 2 Code actual number.
64-65	VARI6465	FEMALES 7-12 YEARS - DECK 0 2 Code actual number.
66-67	VARI6667	MALES 13-17 YEARS - DECK 0 2 Code actual number.
68-69	VARI6869	FEMALES 13-17 YEARS - DECK 0 2 Code actual number.
70-71	VARI7071	MALES 18-20 YEARS - DECK 0 2 Code actual number. Exclude head of house

DECK 2

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
72-73	VAR17273	FEMALES 18-20 YEARS - DECK 2 Code actual number. Exclude head of house.
74	VAR174	SELECTION TABLE - DECK 2
75-76	VAR17576	RESPONDENT I.D. - DECK 2 Code by number of row in household listing, i.e. 1 thru 10

DECK 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
1-5	VAR20105	INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 3
6-7	VAR20607	CARD NUMBER - DECK 3 02
8-9	VAR20809	CRIME PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 1, page 3) "I'm going to read a list of 9 things some other people have said are important problems. Would you tell me whether or not you think they are important?" "Crime?" (Respondent asked if crime is an important problem.) 00. No 01. Yes 02. Qualified no 03. Qualified yes 94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship between question and response 95. Not sure, uncertain 96. Don't know, can't say, couldn't say, not familiar (enough), don't know (enough) about question topic 97. Refused, question too broad, question unacceptable 98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible 99. Not applicable due to respondent attribute or previous response

Same codes apply to VAR21011, VAR21213, VAR21415, VAR21617, VAR21819, VAR22021, VAR22223, VAR22425

10-11	VAR21011	RACE PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 2, page 3) "Problems between Negroes and whites?" See codes for VAR20809
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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12-13	VAR21213	POVERTY PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 3, page 3) "Too many poor people?" See codes for VAR20809
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14-15	VAR21415	UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 4, page 3) "Unemployment?" See codes for VAR20809
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16-17	VAR21617	VIETNAM PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 5, page 3) "The Vietnam War?" See codes for VAR20809
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18-19	VAR21819	STUDENT PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 6, page 3) "Student protest?" See codes for VAR20809.
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20-21	VAR22021	RIOT PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 7, page 3) "Riot?" See codes for VAR20809
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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22-23	VAR22223	POLLUTION PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 8, page 3) "Pollution?" See codes for VAR20809
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24-25	VAR22425	INFLATION PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 2, subquestion 9, page 3) "The high cost of living?" See codes for VAR20809
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26-27	VAR22627	MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM - DECK 3 (Question 3, page 3) "Of the ones you said were important (REPEAT YES ITEMS) which <u>one</u> is the most important?" 01. Crime 02. Problems between Negroes and whites 03. Too many poor people 04. Unemployment 05. The Vietnam war 06. Student protest 07. Riots 08. Pollution 09. The high cost of living 11. Important problem equally important, no one more important than others, each very important, etc. 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure, uncertain 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable
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Note: Some respondents refused to specify one problem. Dyadic combinations were then represented by combining the unit codes, with the lower value in the tens digit: e.g., "Crime and Riots" = 17.

DECK 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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26-29	VA22829	MONTH OF ENTRY TO NC - DECK 3 (Question 5, page 4) "How long have you been living in North Carolina?" 00. Respondent has lived continuously in NC more than 2 years, no month recorded 01. January 02. February 03. March 04. April 05. May 06. June 07. July 08. August 09. September 10. October 11. November 12. December
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30-31	VAR23031	YEAR OF ENTRY TO NC - DECK 3 (Question 5, page 4) Code actual year. (Not number of years.) 98. On or before 1871 72 thru 98 - 1872 thru 1899 00 thru 71 - 1900 thru 1971 99. Not ascertained
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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32-33	VAR23233	MONTH OF FIRST RESIDENCY IN HOME - DECK 3 (Question 6, page 4) "When did you move into this house?" 00. Respondent has lived in house more than 2 years, no month recorded 01. January 02. February 03. March 04. April 05. May 06. June 07. July 08. August 09. September 10. October 11. November 12. December
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34-35	VAR23435	YEAR OF FIRST RESIDENCY IN HOME - DECK 3 (Question 6, page 4) Code actual year. (Not number of years.) 98. on or before 1871 72 thru 98 - 1872 thru 1899 00 thru 71 - 1900 thru 1971 99. Not ascertained
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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36-37	VAR23637	PROPERTY CRIME WORRY - DECK 3
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(Question 7, page 4)

"How some more questions about crime. How worried are you that someone in your household or yourself will have some property stolen from them or damaged by a criminal? Would you say you are very worried, somewhat worried, or not at all worried?"

1. Very worried
2. Somewhat worried
3. Not at all worried

94. Uncodable
95. Not sure
96. Don't know
97. Refused
98. Not ascertained
99. Not applicable

38-39	VAR23839	PROBABILITY PROPERTY CRIME - DECK 3
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(Question 8, page 4)

"This ladder shows how likely you feel it is that your property will be stolen or damaged by a criminal anytime soon. The line with the number 10 means that you think that it is very likely to happen. The number 1 means that you think it is not likely at all to happen. In other words, the higher the number the more likely it is to happen. Now how likely is it that you or someone in your household will have property stolen or illegally damaged anytime soon? Just tell me the number you think is right." (RESPONDENT HANDED LADDER WITH RUNGS LABELED 1-10.)

Code actual number, 01 - 10.

94. Uncodable
95. Not sure
96. Don't know
97. Refused
98. Not ascertained
99. Not applicable

DECK 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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40-41	VAR24041	PERSONAL CRIME WORRY - DECK 3
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(Question 9, page 4)

"How worried are you that someone in your household or yourself will be physically attacked or hurt by a criminal? Would you say you were very worried, somewhat worried, or not at all worried?"

01. Very worried
02. Somewhat worried
03. Not at all worried

94. Uncodable
95. Not sure
96. Don't know
97. Refused
98. Not ascertained
99. Not applicable

42-43	VAR24243	PERSONAL CRIME PROBABILITY - DECK 3
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(Question 10, page 5)

"Now look at the ladder again. How likely do you think it is that a personal crime will happen, that is, that you or someone in your household will be physically attacked or hurt anytime soon." (RESPONDENT HANDED LADDER WITH RUNGS NUMBERED 1-10, THE HIGHER THE NUMBER, THE MORE LIKELY IT IS TO HAPPEN.)

Code actual number, 01-10.

94. Uncodable
95. Not sure
96. Don't know
97. Refused
98. Not ascertained
99. Not applicable

DECK 0 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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44-45	VAR24445	BOUGHT BURGLAR DEVICES - DECK 0 3
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(Question 11, page 5)

"Have you bought any special locks or safes or strong-boxes, or alarms or night lights because you were worried about crime or criminals?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes
- 02. Yes, but also other reasons
- 06. No, wanted to but couldn't

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

46-47	VAR24647	BURGLAR DEVICES BOUGHT - DECK 0 3
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(Question 11.a.)

"Well which of these did you buy, locks, safes, strong-boxes, alarms, night lights, or something else?"

- 01. Locks
- 02. Safe or strongbox
- 03. Alarm
- 04. Night light

- 60. Locks, alarm and night light
- 61. Locks, safe and night light

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

DECK 0 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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48-49	VAR24849	BOUGHT SELF DEFENSE ITEMS - DECK 0 3
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(Question 12, page 5)

"Have you bought a watchdog, knife, gun, noisemaker or teargas dispenser, or have you taken self defense training because you were worried about crime or criminals?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes
- 02. Yes, but also other reasons
- 06. No, wanted to but couldn't

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

50-51	VAR25051	SELF DEFENSE ITEMS BOUGHT - DECK 0 3
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(Question 12.a.)

"Which of these was it: a watchdog, knife, gun, noisemaker, teargas dispenser, self defense training, or something else?"

- 01. Watchdog
- 02. Knife
- 03. Firearm
- 04. Noisemaker
- 05. Teargas dispenser
- 06. Self defense training
- 07. Other

- 10. Watchdog and firearm
- 80. Watchdog, firearm, and self defense training

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

DECK • 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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52-53 VAR25253 STAY IN FOR CRIME - DECK • 3

(Question 13, page 6)

"Do you ever decide not to go out, or not to let someone in your household go out because you are worried about crime or criminals?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes
- 02. Yes, but also other reasons
- 06. No, wanted to but could not

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

54-55 VAR25455 SELF OR OTHERS - DECK • 3

(Question 13.a.)

"Was it you or others in your household?"

- 01. Self
- 02. Others
- 03. Self and others

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

DECK • 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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56-57 VAR25657 MOVED WORK OR HOME - DECK • 3

(Question 14, page 6)

"Have you ever moved your place of work or where you lived because you were worried about crime or criminals?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes
- 02. Yes, but also other reasons
- 06. No, wanted to but couldn't

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

58-59 VAR25859 HOME OR WORK? - DECK • 3

(Question 14.a.)

"Was it your home or the place where you work?"

- 01. Home
- 02. Work
- 03. Home and work

60-61 VAR26061 POVERTY SPENDING- DECK • 3

(Question 15.a.)

"Some people say we ought to get at the causes of crime by spending more money on poverty programs - like getting people jobs and building public housing and things like that. Do you agree or disagree?"

- 0. Disagree
- 1. Agree
- 2. Disagree-qualified
- 3. Agree-qualified
- 4. Depends upon individual characteristics - we should help those who help themselves.

DECK 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
62-63	VAR26263	LEGAL SPENDING - DECK 3 (Question 15.b.) "Some people say we ought to get at the causes of crime by spending more money on arresting criminals and putting them in jail. Do you agree or disagree?" 00. Disagree 01. Agree 02. Do both
64-65	VAR26465	POVERTY VERSUS LEGAL - DECK 3 (Question 15.c., page 6) "Which of these two things do you think is more important, spending more money on poverty programs or spending more money on arresting criminals?" 01. Poverty programs 02. Arresting criminals 03. Both: prefer poverty programs 04. Both: prefer arresting criminals 05. Both
66-67	VAR26667	ELECTION/APPOINTMENT JUDGES - DECK 3 (Question 16, page 7) "Do you think state judges in N.C. should be elected or appointed?" 01. Elected 02. Appointed
68-69	VAR26868	JUDGES LAW DEGREES - DECK 3 (Question 17, page 7) "Do you think a person should have a law degree before he can become a judge?" 01. Yes 00. No

DECK 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-71	VAR27071	DEATH PENALTY ABOLITION - DECK 3 (Question 18, page 7) "People have different ideas about how prisoners should be treated. I'd like to ask your ideas about this. Just tell me if you agree or disagree with the following statements." 00. Disagree 01. Agree 02. Agree-depends 03. Disagree-depends 04. Depends (not sure, uncertain) 06. Don't know 07. Refused 08. Not ascertained
72-73	VAR27273	SHORTER PRISON TERMS - DECK 3 (Question 18.b.) "Most people in prison should be kept there shorter terms than they are now." 00. Disagree 01. Agree 02. Agree-depends 03. Disagree-depends 04. Depends (not sure, uncertain) 06. Don't know 07. Refused 08. Not ascertained

DECK # 3

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
74-75	VAR27475	<p>PRISONER NIGHT RETURNS - DECK # 3</p> <p>(Question 18.c.)</p> <p>"In general, prisoners should be allowed to work during the day and return to prison at night."</p> <p>00. Disagree 01. Agree 02. Agree-depends 04. Disagree-depends 06. Don't know 07. Refused 08. Not ascertained</p>
76	VAR276	<p>PRISONER WEEKEND VISIT - DECK # 3</p> <p>(Question 18.d.)</p> <p>"In general, prisoners should be allowed to go home occasionally, like on weekends."</p> <p>0. Disagree 1. Agree 2. Agree-depends 3. Disagree-depends 4. Depends (not sure, uncertain) 6. Don't know 7. Refused 8. Not ascertained</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
77	VAR277	<p>PRISONER EDUCATION - DECK # 3</p> <p>(Question 18.e.)</p> <p>"Criminals should be given education and training while in prison."</p> <p>0. Disagree 1. Agree 2. Agree-depends 3. Disagree-depends 4. Depends (not sure, uncertain) 6. Don't know 7. Refused 8. Not ascertained</p>
78	VAR278	<p>REDUCE AUTO ACCIDENTS - DECK # 3</p> <p>(Question 19, page 7.)</p> <p>"Do you think there is anything the state of North Carolina can do, other than what it is doing now, to reduce automobile accidents?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
79	VAR279	<p>SPEED LIMIT - DECK # 3</p> <p>(Question 20, page 7)</p> <p>"Some people have said that cars should be fixed so they cannot go over 65 miles an hour. Do you think this is a good idea?"</p> <p>0. No 1. Yes 2. Probably not 3. Probably 4. Depends, not sure, uncertain 6. Don't know 7. Refused 8. Not ascertained</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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80	VAR280	STOPPING DRIVERS - DECK • 3
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(Question 21, page 7)

"Would you approve of policemen stopping persons like yourself to see if they have been drinking too much to drive safely?"

- 0. No
- 1. Yes
- 2. Probably not
- 3. Probably
- 4. Depends
- 6. Don't know
- 7. Refused
- 8. Not ascertained

DECK • 4

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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1-5	VAR30105	INTERVIEW I. D. - DECK • 4
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6-7	VAR30607	CARD NUMBER - DECK • 4 03
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8-9	VAR30809	CARD SORT BEGINNING: HOUR - DECK • 4
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10-11	VAR31011	CARD SORT BEGINNING: MINUTE - DECK • 4
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12	VAR312	RESPONDENT LITERACY - DECK • 4 0. No - items did not have to be read 1. Yes - interviewer had to read items 9. Not ascertained
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13-14	VAR31314	END TIME CARD SORT: HOUR - DECK • 4
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15-16	VAR31516	END TIME CARD SORT: MINUTE - DECK • 4
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DECK 04

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
17-59	VAR31759	

(CARD SORT, page 8 and 9)

"Now I'm going to give you a deck of cards. The statements on these cards will be statements other people have made to us at one time or another. I would like for you to read each card and decide whether you agree or disagree with the statement on it."

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Slightly agree
4. Not sure
5. Slightly disagree
6. Disagree
7. Strongly disagree
8. Refused
9. Not ascertained
0. Don't know, can't say, not certain

17 VAR317

POLITICAL EFFICACY 1 - DECK 04

"People like me don't have any political power."

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Slightly agree
4. Not sure
5. Slight disagree
6. Disagree
7. Strongly disagree
8. Refused
9. Not ascertained
0. Don't know, can't say, not certain

18 VAR318

POLITICAL EFFICACY 2 - DECK 04

"Sometimes politics and government seems so complicated that a person like me cannot really understand what's going on."

(See codes for VAR317)

DECK 04

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NUMBER	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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19 VAR319 POLITICAL EFFICACY 3 - DECK 04

"You can't tell the crooks from the honest men in government anymore."

(See codes for VAR317)

20 VAR320 POLITICAL EFFICACY 4 - DECK 04

"Voting is the one and only way people like me can have a say about how the government runs things."

(See codes for VAR317)

21 VAR321 POLITICAL EFFICACY 5 - DECK 04

"Sometimes politicians make mistakes, but I expect it to work out alright in the long run."

(See codes for VAR317)

22 VAR322 POLITICAL EFFICACY 6 - DECK 04

"If I wanted to, there's a million and one things I could do to make the government listen to me."

(See codes for VAR317)

23 VAR323 SOCIAL ALIENATION 1 - DECK 04

"If I could choose, I would like nine more lives like this one."

(See codes for VAR317)

DECK 4

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
24	VAR324	SOCIAL ALIENATION 2 - DECK 4 "People today hardly ever feel lonely." (See codes for VAR317)
25	VAR325	SOCIAL ALIENATION 3 - DECK 4 "Most young people are growing up just about as their parents did." (See codes for VAR317)
26	VAR326	SOCIAL ALIENATION 4 - DECK 4 "There will always be a great lack of understanding between the older generation and the younger generation." (See codes for VAR317)
27	VAR327	SOCIAL ALIENATION 5 - DECK 4 "There just aren't any definite rules to live by." (See codes for VAR317)
28	VAR328	SOCIAL ALIENATION 6 - DECK 4 "People were better off in the old days when everyone knew just how he was expected to act." (See codes for VAR317)
29	VAR329	AUTHORITARIAN SUBMISSIVENESS 1 - DECK 4 "I know how to obey an order." (See codes for VAR317)

DECK 4

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30	VAR330	AUTHORITARIAN SUBMISSIVENESS 2 - DECK 4 "There is a lot of truth in the old saying, 'to spare the rod is to spoil the child'." (See codes for VAR317)
31	VAR331	AUTHORITARIAN SUBMISSIVENESS 3 - DECK 4 "I like to know important people because it makes me feel important." (See codes for VAR317)
32	VAR332	AUTHORITARIAN SUBMISSIVENESS 4 - DECK 4 "A good citizen should criticize his country whenever he thinks it is wrong." (See codes for VAR317)
33	VAR333	AUTHORITARIAN SUBMISSIVENESS 5 - DECK 4 "A good teacher is one who makes you wonder about your way of looking at things." (See codes for VAR317)
34	VAR334	MORAL INTEGRITY 1 - DECK 4 "All people are either honest or crooked." (See codes for VAR317)

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DECK 4

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
35	VAR335	MORAL RIGIDITY 2 - DECK 4 <p>"The best way to live is to pick friends whose morals and beliefs are the same as your own."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
36	VAR336	MORAL RIGIDITY 3 - DECK 4 <p>"People don't always know what is good for them."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
37	VAR337	MORAL RIGIDITY 4 - DECK 4 <p>"It wouldn't upset me very much if anybody in my family got into trouble with the law."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
38	VAR338	MORAL RIGIDITY 5 - DECK 4 <p>"It would be a good thing if people spent more time talking and thinking about ideas just for the fun of it."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
39	VAR339	MORAL RIGIDITY 6 - DECK 4 <p>"I would like to live in a foreign country for a while."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>

DECK 4

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
40	VAR340	MILITARISM 1 - DECK 4 <p>"If the U.S. has to conquer some of the nations in the world to set them straight, then it should do it."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
41	VAR341	MILITARISM 2 - DECK 4 <p>"It is better for a country to fight than to be considered a coward."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
42	VAR342	MILITARISM 3 - DECK 4 <p>"There is very little we can do to bring about permanent world peace."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
43	VAR343	MILITARISM 4 - DECK 4 <p>"The U.S. should be as friendly to its enemies as it is to its allies."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>
44	VAR344	MILITARISM 5 - DECK 4 <p>"It is better to be a citizen of the world than of any particular country."</p> <p>(See codes for VAR317)</p>

DECK 4

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODES AND DESCRIPTION
45	VAR345	RACISM 1 - DECK 4 "It is in the nature of things that whites will always be superior to Negroes." (See codes for VAR317)
46	VAR346	RACISM 2 - DECK 4 "If I ever saw a Negro man dancing with a white girl, I would get very upset." (See codes for VAR317)
47	VAR347	RACISM 3 - DECK 4 "On the whole, white people try to get ahead more than Negroes." (See codes for VAR317)
48	VAR348	RACISM 4 - DECK 4 "Negroes are going to have to learn to fight for and take what whites won't give them." (See codes for VAR317)
49	VAR349	RACISM 5 - DECK 4 "As far as I am concerned, racial integration has been much too slow." (See codes for VAR317)

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
50	VAR350	SEXISM 1 - DECK 4 "A wife should always do what her husband tells her to do." (See codes for VAR317)
51	VAR351	SEXISM 2 - DECK 4 "The husband should have final say in all family matters." (See codes for VAR317)
52	VAR352	SEXISM 3 - DECK 4 "Women should stay out of politics." (See codes for VAR317)
53	VAR353	SEXISM 4 - DECK 4 "Wives ought to vote the way their husbands tell them." (See codes for VAR317)
54	VAR354	SEXISM 5 - DECK 4 "A woman's place is in the home." (See codes for VAR317)
55	VAR355	LEGAL EFFICACY 1 - DECK 4 "Lawyers cannot be trusted." (See codes for VAR317)

DECK 04

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
56	VAR356	LEGAL EFFICACY 2 - DECK 04 "If you are in court for something, you will probably lose." (See codes for VAR317)
57	VAR357	LEGAL EFFICACY 3 - DECK 04 "All judges are fair and wise." (See codes for VAR317)
58	VAR358	LEGAL EFFICACY 4 - DECK 04 "Prisons and jails only make prisoners worse than they were before." (See codes for VAR317)
59	VAR359	LEGAL EFFICACY 5 - DECK 04 "A policeman is always there when you really need him." (See codes for VAR317)

DECK 04

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
60-61	VAR36061	SUPREME COURT JOB - DECK 04 (Question 22, page 10) "How good a job do you think the Supreme Court in Washington is doing: very good, good, not so good, or not good at all?" 01. Very good 02. Good 03. Not so good 04. Not good at all 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable
62-63	VAR36263	N.C. COURTS JOB - DECK 04 (Question 23, page 10) "How good a job do you think the courts here in North Carolina are doing: very good, good, not so good, or not good at all?" 01. Very good 02. Good 03. Not so good 04. Not good at all 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable

DECK 4

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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64-65

VAR36465

POLICE JOB - DECK 4

(Question 24, page 10)

"How good a job do you think policemen and other law enforcement officers in North Carolina are doing: very good, good, not so good, not good at all?"

- 01. Very good
- 02. Good
- 03. Not so good
- 04. Not good at all

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

66-67

VAR36667

PRISON JOB - DECK 4

(Question 25, page 10)

"How good a job do you think the jails and prisons in North Carolina are doing: very good, good, not so good, or not good at all?"

- 01. Very good
- 02. Good
- 03. Not so good
- 04. Not good at all

- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

DECK 5

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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VAR40105

INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 5

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VAR40607

CARD NUMBER - DECK 5

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VAR40809

GROUPS TREATED UNFAIRLY - DECK 5

(Question 27, page 11)

"Do you think that any particular groups of people in North Carolina are treated unfairly by the police or the courts?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes

10-11

VAR41011

FAIR LEGAL TREATMENT - DECK 5

(Question 28, page 11)

"If you or someone like you were accused of breaking the law, do you think that you would be treated fairly by the police and courts in North Carolina?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes

12-13

VAR41213

FAIR TREATMENT - DECK 5

(Question 28.a., page 11)

"Would you be treated unfairly by the police, the courts or both?"

- 01. Police
- 02. Courts
- 03. Both

DECK 05

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
14-15	VAR41415	JAILS AND PRISONS LIKE - DECK 05 (Question 29, page 11) "These next few questions are also about jail, courts, laws, and policemen. We would like to know if there is anything that you particularly like or dislike about them. I will ask likes first and then dislikes. Have you heard something about the jails and prisons in North Carolina that you particularly like?" 00. No 01. Yes
16-17	VAR41617	JAILS AND PRISONS DISLIKE - DECK 05 (Question 30, page 12) "Have you heard something about the jails and prisons in North Carolina that you don't like?" 00. No 01. Yes
18-19	VAR41819	NORTH CAROLINA LAW LIKE - DECK 05 (Question 31, page 12) "Is there a North Carolina state law that you particular like?" 00. No 01. Yes
20-21	VAR42021	NORTH CAROLINA LAW DISLIKE - DECK 05 (Question 32, page 12) "Is there a North Carolina state law that you don't like?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
22-23	VAR42223	NORTH CAROLINA COURT LIKE - DECK 05 (Question 33, page 13) "Is there something a court of law here in North Carolina has done that you particularly like?" 00. No 01. Yes
24-25	VAR42425	NORTH CAROLINA COURT DISLIKES - DECK 05 (Question 34, page 13) "Is there something a court of law here in North Carolina has done that you don't like?" 00. No 01. Yes
26-27	VAR42627	SUPREME COURT LIKE - DECK 05 (Question 35, page 13) "Is there something the Supreme Court in Washington has done that you particularly like?" 00. No 01. Yes
28-29	VAR42829	SUPREME COURT DISLIKE - DECK 05 (Question 36, page 14) "Is there something the Supreme Court in Washington has done that you don't like?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 05

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30-31	VAR43031	POLICEMEN LIKE - DECK 05 (Question 37, page 14) "Is there something that a policeman in North Carolina has done or said that you particularly like?" 00. No 01. Yes
32-33	VAR43233	POLICEMEN DISLIKE - DECK 05 (Question 38, page 14) "Is there something that a policeman in North Carolina has done or said that you don't like?" 00. No 01. Yes
34-35	VAR43435	IS CRIME A PROBLEM? - DECK 05 (Question 39, page 15) "Now I'm going to ask another sort of question. One of the main things we want to find out is if people have had trouble with crime. Is crime a problem around here?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 05

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
36-37	VAR43637	ANYTHING STOLEN - DECK 05 (Question 40, page 15) "As you know, there are all kinds of crime. Sometimes we see things, or things happen to us, and we are not sure whether or not they are crimes. I would like to read some various kinds of crimes and find out if any of these things have happened to you or members of your household in the past year, that is, since January, 1970. Has anything been stolen from you or members of your household -- from your house -- including your yard and mail box and places like that -- from your car? -- from the place where you work? -- or from your school? -- or has anything else been stolen?" 00. No 01. Yes
38-39	VAR43839	PROPERTY DAMAGED - DECK 05 (Question 41, page 16) "Has anything you own -- that is -- your property -- been damaged or destroyed? -- such as your car or your home?" 00. No 01. Yes
40-41	VAR44041	ANYONE TRESPASSED - DECK 05 (Question 42, page 16) "Has anyone trespassed or come onto your property -- or into your home -- illegally when you did not want them to, against your will?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 05

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
42-43	VAR44243	NEVER RECEIVED GOODS FOR MONEY - DECK 05 (Question 43, page 16) "Has anybody promised to give you something for your money but you never got it? For example, did you buy furniture or magazines or something like that, but something else was delivered, or you never got anything for your money?" 00. No 01. Yes
44-45	VAR44445	GOODS OR SERVICES DEFAULTY - DECK 05 (Question 44, page 16) "Did you buy anything that was not any good, but you couldn't get the item exchanged, or get your money back?" 00. No 01. Yes
46-47	VAR44647	UNSATISFACTORY REMODEL OR FIXED - DECK 05 (Question 45, page 17) "Have you had something fixed or remodeled and the job was not satisfactory but you couldn't get your money back?" 00. No 01. Yes
48-49	VAR44849	INTEREST TOO HIGH - DECK 05 (Question 46, page 17) "Has anyone ever loaned you money, or sold you something on installment payments and then charged you more interest than you were supposed to pay?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
50-51	VAR45051	AGREED TO HIGH INTEREST - DECK 05 (Question 46.a., page 17) "Well, had you originally agreed to pay that much?" 00. No 01. Yes
52-53	VAR45253	FORGED NAME TO CHECK - DECK 05 (Question 47, page 17) "Has anyone forged your name to a check, or charged something in your name -- or used your name or credit illegally?" 00. No 01. Yes
54-55	VAR45455	CHARGED PHONE CALLS TO NUMBER - DECK 05 (Question 48, page 17) "Has anyone illegally charged telephone calls to your number?" 00. No 01. Yes
56-57	VAR45657	TAKEN OFF BILL - DECK 05 (Question 48.a., page 17) "Did the phone company take it off your bill when you told them?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
58-59	VAR45859	BAD OR WORTHLESS CHECK - DECK 05 (Question 49, page 18) "Has anyone tried to give you a bad or worthless check, or counterfeit money?" 00. No 01. Yes
60-61	VAR46061	AGENT OR BUILDER REFUSED TO REPAIR - DECK 05 (Question 50, page 18) "Has your landlord or a real estate agent or builder refused to make any repair he is supposed to make?" 00. No 01. Yes
62-63	VAR46263	ANYONE PHYSICALLY ATTACKED - DECK 05 (Question 51, page 18) "Have you or any member of your household been physically attacked, that is, beaten or hit, by someone?" 00. No 01. Yes
64-65	VAR46465	WAS WEAPON USED - DECK 05 (Question 51.a., page 18) "Was this with a weapon?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
66-67	VAR46667	THREAT OF ATTACK - DECK 05 (Question 52, page 18) "Has anyone threatened to attack you?" 00. No 01. Yes
68-69	VAR46869	WAS IT THREAT WITH WEAPON - DECK 05 (Question 52.a., page 18) "Did they threaten to use some kind of weapon?" 00. No 01. Yes
70-71	VAR47071	THREATS ON PHONE - DECK 05 (Question 53, page 19) "Have you gotten any threats on the phone or through the mail?" 00. No 01. Yes
72-73	VAR47273	SLANDER - DECK 05 (Question 54, page 19) "During the past year, has anyone tried to make trouble for you by telling someone else, like your neighbors, or the police, or the people you work for, that you had done something that was improper or illegal?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
74-75	VAR47475	OBSCENE PHONE CALLS - DECK 05 (Question 55, page 19) "Has anyone in your household been annoyed by someone using bad or obscene language on the telephone?" 00. No 01. Yes
76-77	VAR47677	PORNOGRAPHY - DECK 05 (Question 56, page 19) "Have you been bothered by someone trying to sell dirty books or magazines to anyone in your household?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
1-5	VAR50105	INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 06 03
6-7	VAR50607	CARD NUMBER - DECK 06 03
8-9	VAR50809	ILLEGAL DRUGS - DECK 06 (Question 57, page 20) "Have you been bothered by someone trying to sell you illegal drugs or narcotics?" 00. No 01. Yes
10-11	VAR51011	SEXUAL ATTACK - DECK 06 (Question 58, page 20) "Has anybody in the household been sexually molested or attacked?" 00. No 01. Yes
12-13	VAR51213	NOISY NEIGHBORS - DECK 06 (Question 59, page 20) "Have you been bothered by noisy or disorderly people in this neighborhood -- for example, loud parties, or firecrackers, or guns, or loud automobiles, or drunkenness, or loud family arguments and other kinds of fights in the neighborhood?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 06

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NUMBER	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
14-15	VAR51415	OFFICIAL MALFEASANCE - DECK 06 (Question 60, page 20) "Has any government official around here stolen public money or taken bribes, or something like that?" 00. No 01. Yes
16-17	VAR51617	ILLEGAL PERMITS - DECK 06 (Question 61, page 21) "Have you had any trouble with illegal permits for building or zoning in the neighborhood?" 00. No 01. Yes
18-19	VAR51819	DEMONSTRATIONS AND RIOTS - DECK 06 Question 62, page 21) "Have there been any demonstrations, disturbances, or riots around here?" 00. No 01. Yes
20-21	VAR52021	AFFINITY GROUP CRIME - DECK 06 (Question 63, page 21) "Has any group or organization that you belong to -- like a church, a place where you work, or a school, or a union, or a club -- or anything like that -- had problems with money or property being stolen or damaged?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 06

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NUMBER	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
22-23	VAR52223	NON-SUPPORT - DECK 06 (Question 64, page 21) "Has anyone in this household not received child support or alimony payments when they should have?" 00. No 01. Yes
24-25	VAR52425	HURT BY DRUNK DRIVER - DECK 06 (Question 65, page 22) "Have you or has anybody in the household been hurt by a drunk or reckless driver?" 00. No 01. Yes
26-27	VAR52627	PROPERTY DAMAGE BY DRUNK DRIVER - DECK 06 (Question 66, page 22) "Has any of your property been damaged, either your automobile or some other property, by a drunk or reckless driver?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
28-29	VAR52829	TOTAL NO. VICTIMIZATIONS - DECK 6 (Question, page 22) Interviewer: What is the total number of victimization incidents in questions 40-66? Record number. Probes this many times. 00. No 01. Yes Note: See Introductory Notes. This variable only counts those victimizations which were actually probed. This does include, however, incomplete probes.
30-31	VAR53031	OTHER CRIME - DECK 6 (Question 67, page 22) "Has anything else happened that you feel is a crime?" 00. No 01. Physical Assault 02. Sexual assault 03. Theft 04. Property damage 05. Physical assault and theft 06. Sexual assault and theft 07. Physical assault and property damage 08. Theft and property damage 09. Physical assault, theft and property damage 10. Vehicular 11. Forgery 12. Credit fraud 13. Consumer fraud 14. Environmental nuisance 15. Trespass 16. Invasion of privacy 17. Affront to morality 18. Official malfeasance 19. Familial 50. Not elsewhere classified, but apparently illegal 51. Not elsewhere classified, but apparently legal

DECK 6

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30-31	VAR53031	OTHER CRIME - DECK 6 (continued) 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable (If multiple mentions, "most serious crime" is coded.) Note: Includes victimizations that were not probed because they were "trivial," or occurred outside of North Carolina.
32-33	VAR53233	PREVIOUS CRIME - DECK 6 (Question 68, page 22) "We've been talking about the past year. Now I'd like to ask you to think back before this year and tell me: Has anything else ever happened to you that you feel is a crime?" 00. No 01. Physical assault 02. Sexual assault 03. Theft 04. Property damage 05. Physical assault and theft 06. Sexual assault and theft 07. Physical assault and property damage 08. Theft and property damage 09. Physical assault, theft and property damage 10. Vehicular 11. Forgery 12. Credit fraud 13. Consumer fraud 14. Environmental nuisance 15. Trespass 16. Invasion of privacy 17. Affront to morality 18. Official malfeasance 19. Familial 50. Not elsewhere classified, but apparently illegal 51. No elsewhere classified, but apparently legal

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
32-33	VAR53233	<p>PREVIOUS CRIME - DECK 06 (continued)</p> <p>94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable</p> <p>(If multiple mentions, "most serious crime" is coded.)</p> <p>Note: Included victimizations not probed because they occurred prior to January 1, 1970.</p>
34-35	VAR53435	<p>COURTROOM SPECTATOR - DECK 06</p> <p>(Question 82, page 30)</p> <p>"Other than the time(s) we just talked about -- when you were victimized by crime..." ASK OF EVERYONE...</p> <p>"... I would like to find out how you feel about the courts, the laws and the police. As well as you can remember, have you ever attended a courtroom trial as a spectator in the audience?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
36-37	VAR53637	<p>JURY DUTY - DECK 06</p> <p>(Question 83, page 30)</p> <p>"What about serving on jury duty? Have you ever done that?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
38-39	VAR53839	<p>TRIAL WITNESS - DECK 06</p> <p>(Question 84, page 30)</p> <p>"What about being a witness in a trial? Have you ever done that?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
40-41	VAR54041	<p>BROUGHT SUIT - DECK 06</p> <p>(Question 85, page 30)</p> <p>"Have you ever sued anybody or brought a complaint against them in court?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
42-43	VAR54243	<p>WIN SUIT BROUGHT - DECK 06</p> <p>(Question 85.a., page 30)</p> <p>(IF YES. ASK ABOUT MOST RECENT COMPLAINT)</p> <p>"Was the case decided in your favor? That is, did you win?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes 90. Case has not come to trial yet</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
44-45	VAR54445	BEEN SUED - DECK 06 (Question 86, page 30) "Has anyone ever sued you or brought a complaint against you in court?" 00. No 01. Yes
46-47	VAR54647	WIN SUIT - DECK 06 (Question 86.a., page 30) (IF YES, ASK ABOUT MOST RECENT COMPLAINT) "Was the case decided in your favor? That is, did you win?" 00. No 01. Yes
48-49	VAR54849	COURT SATISFACTION - DECK 06 (Question 87, page 30) (IF CONTACT(S) WITH COURTS, THAT IS, IF YES TO 82, 83, 84, 85, or 86) "Based on your experience(s) with the courts, how satisfied were you with the way the courts operated? Were you satisfied or not satisfied?" 01. Satisfied 02. Not satisfied
50-51	VAR55051	LEVEL OF SATISFACTION - DECK 06 (Question 87.a., page 30) (IF SATISFIED) "Would you say you were very satisfied, or somewhat satisfied with the way the courts operated?" 01. Very satisfied 02. Somewhat satisfied

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
52-53	VAR55253	LEVEL OF DISSATISFACTION - DECK 06 (Question 87.b., page 30) (IF NOT SATISFIED) "Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied with the way the courts operated?" 01. Somewhat dissatisfied 02. Very dissatisfied
54-55	VAR55455	VOLUNTEERED INFORMATION TO POLICE - DECK 06 (Question 88, page 31) FOR NON-VICTIMS SAY: "Now some questions about the police. FOR VICTIMS SAY: "Now I'd like to ask you some questions about your contact with the police. Other than the time we just talked about when you had trouble with crime, have you ever volunteered information to the local police, the sheriff, the FBI, the state police, or other law enforcement officers?" 00. No 01. Yes
56-57	VAR55657	CALLED POLICE FOR HELP - DECK 06 (Question 89, page 31) "Have you ever called the police to ask for help or advice of any kind?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
58-59	VAR55859	HAD POLICE TO HELP - DECK 6 (Question 90, page 31) "Have you ever had the police help you in any way, like changing a tire or finding a lost pet?" 00. No 01. Yes
60-61	VAR56061	QUESTIONED BY POLICE - DECK 6 (Question 91, page 31) "Have you ever been asked questions by the police?" 00. No 01. Yes
62-63	VAR56263	STOPPED BY POLICE - DECK 6 (Question 92, page 31) "Have you ever been stopped by the police for a traffic violation, or something else?" 00. No 01. Yes
64-65	VAR56465	WAS IT TRAFFIC VIOLATION? - DECK 6 (Question 92.a., page 31) "Was that a traffic violation?" 00. No 01. Yes 02. Both 03. Other (e.g. license check) 04. Routine checking

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
66-67	VAR56667	POLICE SATISFACTION - DECK 6 (Question 93, page 31) (IF CONTACT(S) WITH POLICE, THAT IS, IF YES TO 88,89, 90,91 or 92) "Based on your experience(s) with the police, how satisfied were you in your dealings with them? Were you satisfied or not satisfied?" 01. Satisfied 02. Not satisfied
68-69	VAR56869	LEVEL OF POLICE SATISFACTION - DECK 6 (Question 93.a., page 31) (IF SATISFIED) "Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with your dealings with them?" 01. Very satisfied 02. Somewhat satisfied
70-71	VAR57071	LEVEL OF POLICE DISSATISFACTION - DECK 6 (Question 93.b., page 31) "Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with your dealings with them?" 01. Somewhat dissatisfied 02. Very dissatisfied

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1-5	VAR60105	INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 07
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6-7	VAR60607	CARD NUMBER - DECK 07
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8-9	VAR60809	NEEDED POLICE, DID NOT GET ONE - DECK 07
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(Question 94, page 32)

"Do you recall any time when you needed a policeman, but did not or could not get one?"

00. No
01. Yes

10-11	VAR61011	HIRING LAWYER - DECK 07
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(Question 95, page 32)

"Have you ever hired or used a lawyer for anything?"

00. No
01. Yes
02. Uncertain, but thinks no
03. Uncertain, but thinks yes
04. Uncodable
05. Not sure
06. Don't know
07. Refused
08. Not ascertained
09. Not applicable

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12-13	VAR61213	LAWYER CONTACT - DECK 07
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(Question 95.a., page 32)

"When you had contact with the lawyers, how satisfied were you in your dealings with him? Were you satisfied or not satisfied?"

01. Satisfied
02. Not satisfied
03. More than one lawyer contact: satisfied on one (some) but not on other(s)
04. Uncodable
05. Not sure
06. Don't know
07. Refused
08. Not ascertained
09. Not applicable

14-15	VAR61415	SATISFIED LAWYER CONTACT - DECK 07
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(Question 95.a.1, page 32)

(IF SATISFIED)

"Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with your dealings with him?"

01. Very satisfied
02. Somewhat satisfied
03. More than one satisfied lawyer contact: very satisfied on one (some) but not on other(s)
04. Just satisfied
05. Uncodable
06. Not sure
07. Don't know
08. Refused
09. Not ascertained
10. Not applicable

DECK 07

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
16-17	VAR61617	LAWYER DISSATISFACTION - DECK 07 (Question 95.a.2, page 32) "Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with your dealings with him?" 01. Somewhat dissatisfied 02. Very dissatisfied 03. More than one dissatisfied lawyer contact: very dissatisfied on one (some) but not others 04. Just dissatisfied

18-19	VAR61819	NEEDED LAWYER, DID NOT GET ONE - DECK 07 (Question 96, page 32) "Do you recall any time when you needed the services of a lawyer, but did not or could not get one?" 00. No 01. Yes
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20-21	VAR62021	THOUGHT POLICE SHOULD BE CALLED - DECK 07 (Question 97, page 33) ASK OF EVERYONE: "As I said before, there are many times when we see things happen, or hear of things happening, and we are not sure whether or not we should call the police. Was there any time during 1970 when you saw something happen (FOR VICTIMS: other than the crime we discussed), and you thought that maybe the police should be called?" 00. No 01. Yes
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
22-23	VAR62223	WERE POLICE CALLED? - DECK 07 (Question 97.a., page 33) "Were the police called?" 00. No 01. Yes

24-25	VAR62425	DID YOU CALL? - DECK 07 (Question 97.a.1, page 33) "Did you call them?" 00. No 01. Yes
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26-27	VAR62627	RESPONDENT DID NOT CALL POLICE - DECK 07 (Question 97.a.1.a., page 33) "Was there any particular reason you decided not to call the police?" 00. No; no particular reason 01. Did not want to, didn't feel like it, didn't think about it 02. Wouldn't help, wouldn't do any good 03. Could not find police 04. Impossible (e.g. out on high) no phone, not present 05. Not serious enough to bother police 06. Not sure incident was crime 07. Not worth the time, not important enough 08. Worried about (further) harm from offender 09. Police probably not willing to do anything 10. Calling police would mean hiring a lawyer 11. Did not know how to contact police 12. Police could not really do anything about it 13. Someone else's responsibility 14. Too confused or upset
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
26-27	VAR62627	RESPONDENT DID NOT CALL POLICE - DECK 07 (continued)
		65. Did not want to see offender harmed or embarrassed
		66. Insurance rates might go up, or insurance policy be cancelled
		67. Too much publicity
		68. Felt responsible for crime due to lack of precautions: ashamed or embarrassed
		69. Other person (except attorney) advised not to
		70. Attorney advised not to
		71. Physically unable
		80. Did not want to get involved
		81. Did not want to make trouble
		82. Incident resolved to respondent's satisfaction without legal intervention
		83. Not enough chance of success to justify complaint - no proof, evidence contract
		84. Called other enforcement agency: telephone company - Post office - school
		85. Called other enforcement agency: insurance
		86. Called other enforcement agency: attorney - court
		87. Someone else called police
		90. Other (e.g. will call if necessary) - will call or would have called if occurred - currently attempting to resolve
		94. Uncodable
		95. Not sure
		96. Don't know
		97. Refused
		98. Not ascertained
		99. Not applicable

28-29

VAR62829

(Question 92, page 33)

"Is there anything law enforcement officers in North Carolina can do to increase public respect and cooperation

01. Yes
02. No

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30-31	VAR63031	DEATH PENALTY FOR MURDER - DECK 07 (Question 99.a, page 34) "Does North Carolina have the death penalty for murder?" 00. No 01. Yes 02. Yes - qualified correctly 03. Yes - qualified incorrectly 04. No - qualified correctly 05. No - qualified incorrectly 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable
32-33	VAR63233	SENATORIAL TERM - DECK 07 (Question 99.b, page 34) "Can you tell me how long a term does a U.S. Senator serve before he has to run for re-election?" Code actual number of years 1 - 6. 90. Multiple responses, none correct 91. Multiple responses including correct
34	VAR634	SUPREME COURT JUDGES - CORRECT - DECK 07 (Question 99.c, page 34) "Can you tell me the names of any of the judges on the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.?" Code number of following names given. Black Blackman Brennan Burger Douglas Harlan Marshall Stewart White

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35	VAR635	SUPREME COURT JUDGES - INCORRECT - DECK 07
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Code number of incorrect names.

36-37	VAR63637	RIGHT TO HAVE LAWYER - DECK 07
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(Question 99.d., page 34)

"When a person is arrested, does he have the right to have a lawyer before he answers any questions?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes
- 90. It depends

38-39	VAR63839	STATE CAPITOL - DECK 07
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(Question 99.e., page 34)

"In what city is the capitol of North Carolina?"

- 01. Raleigh
- 02. Washington, D.C.
- 03. Other state capitol
- 04. County seat
- 05. Other major city
- 06. Other incorrect answer
- 94. Uncodable
- 95. Not sure
- 96. Don't know
- 97. Refused
- 98. Not ascertained
- 99. Not applicable

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40-41	VAR64041	POLITICAL PARTICIPATION - TALK - DECK 07
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(Question 100, page 34)

"Now one of the things we need to find out is how many people have been doing things in government and politics. I'm going to read some of the different ways different people take part in politics and government. Please remember that all of your answers are strictly confidential. From this list of things please tell me if you have ever done any of the following:

Talked with people about government and politics?"

- 00.
- 01.

42-43	VAR64243	PARTICIPATION - TALK - FREQUENCY - DECK 07
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(Question 100.a., page 34)

(IF YES)

"How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?"

- 01. All the time
- 02. Very often
- 03. Once in a while
- 04. Almost never

44-45	VAR64445	WRITTEN OR SPOKEN TO POLITICIAN - DECK 07
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(Question 101, page 35)

"Have you ever written or spoken to a political leader such as a congressman, or mayor or city councilman, about something?"

- 00. No
- 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
46-47	VAR64647	<p>WRITTEN - FREQUENCY - DECK 07</p> <p>(Question 101.a., page 35)</p> <p>"How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?"</p> <p>01. All the time 02. Very often 03. Once in a while 04. Almost never</p>
48-49	VAR64849	<p>GIVEN MONEY TO CANDIDATE PARTY - DECK 07</p> <p>(Question 102, page 35)</p> <p>"Given money to a political party, or candidate, or campaign?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
50-51	VAR65051	<p>GIVEN - FREQUENCY - DECK 07</p> <p>(Question 102.a., page 35)</p> <p>(IF YES)</p> <p>"How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?"</p> <p>01. All the time 02. Very often 03. Once in a while 04. Almost never</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
52-53	VAR65253	<p>CAMPAIGNED FOR CANDIDATE OR PARTY - DECK 07</p> <p>(Question 103, page 35)</p> <p>"Campaigned for a political candidate, issue or group?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
54-55	VAR65455	<p>HOW OFTEN CAMPAIGNED - DECK 07</p> <p>(Question 103.a., page 35)</p> <p>"How often would you say you have done that -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?"</p> <p>01. All the time 02. Very often 03. Once in a while 04. Almost never</p>
56-57	VAR65657	<p>CANDIDATE FOR POLITICAL OFFICE - DECK 07</p> <p>(Question 104, page 35)</p> <p>"Been a candidate for political office?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
58-59	VAR65859	<p>HELD POLITICAL OFFICE - DECK 07</p> <p>(Question 105, page 35)</p> <p>"Held an elected or appointed political office?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
60-61	VAR66061	POLITICAL PARTY - DECK 07 (Question 106, page 35). "When it comes to political parties, do you think of yourself as closer to Democrat, Republican, American Independent, or some other party?" 01. Democrat 02. Republican 03. American Independent 04. Independent; no party affiliation; vote for man, best man 05. Other left party 06. Other right party 07. Nothing politically
62-63	VAR66263	REGISTERED TO VOTE - DECK 07 (Question 107, page 35) "Were you registered to vote in 1970?" 00. No 01. Yes
64-65	VAR66465	VOTE IN LAST ELECTION - DECK 07 (Question 108, page 35) "Did you get to vote in the last election in November?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 08

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
1-5	VAR70105	INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 08
6-7	VAR70607	CARD NUMBER - DECK 08 07
8-9	VAR70809	ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIP - DECK 08 (Question 109, page 36) "Now I'd like to ask you some more questions about yourself. Do you happen to belong to any groups, clubs, church groups, organizations, civic associations, and things like that?" 00. No 01. Yes
10-11	VAR71011	TALK ABOUT CRIME, POLICE, COURTS - DECK 08 (Question 110, page 36) "Do you ever talk to other people about the kinds of things we have been talking about -- like crime, the police and the courts?" 00. No 01. Yes
12-13	VAR71213	HOW OFTEN TALK ABOUT CRIME - DECK 08 (Question 110.a., page 36) (IF YES) "About how often would you say you did this -- all the time, very often, once in a while, or almost never?" 01. All the time 02. Very often 03. Once in a while 04. Almost never

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14-15	VAR71415	<p>EVER SIGNED PETITION - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 111, page 36)</p> <p>"Have you ever signed a petition that was about crime or police or prisons or court decisions or anything like that?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
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16-17	VAR71617	<p>DONE VOLUNTEER WORK - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 112, page 36)</p> <p>"Have you ever done any volunteer work related to crime or law enforcement -- like work with juvenile delinquents, or projects to improve the conditions in jails, or anything like that?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
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18-19	VAR71819	<p>HEARD ABOUT HALFWAY HOUSES - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 113, page 36)</p> <p>"There's been some talk about 'halfway houses.' These are places where criminals can live and work before they go home. Have you heard about such places?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
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20-21	VAR72021	<p>BOTHER YOU IF HALFWAY HOUSE IN NEIGHBORHOOD - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 114, page 37)</p> <p>"Would it bother you if a halfway house were set up in your neighborhood?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p>
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22-23	VAR72223	<p>SCHOOL BUSSING - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 115, page 37)</p> <p>"Turning now to other things, did you follow the federal district court decisions on school bussing in North Carolina?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes 02. Probably not, think not 03. Probably, think no 04. Confused about issue 05. Uncodable 06. Not sure 07. Don't know 08. Refused 09. Not ascertained 10. Not applicable</p>
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DECK 8

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
24-25	VAR72425	SCHOOL BUSSING MEDIA - DECK 8 (Question 115.a., page 37) "Where did you get most of your information on those decisions, from T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio, friends, or somewhere else?" (If 2 mentioned, first column is lowest number, second, highest.) 01. T.V. 02. Newspapers 03. Friends 04. Magazines 05. Radio 06. Other (n.e.c.) 12. T.V. and newspapers 13. T.V. and friends 14. T.V. and magazines 15. T.V. and radio 23. Paper and friends 24. Paper and magazines 25. Paper and radio 34. Friends and magazines 35. Friends and radio 58. Newspapers, magazines, radio 59. All except friends 60. T.V., newspapers, and magazines 61. T.V., newspapers, and somewhere else 62. T.V., newspapers, and radio 63. Newspapers, radio, friends 64. T.V., newspapers, friends 65. T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio 66. All except magazines 67. T.V., radio, friends

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
26-27	VAR72627	SCHOOL BUSSING MEDIA - DECK 8 (Question 115.a., page 37) "Well of those, which did you get the <u>most</u> information from?" 01. T.V. 02. Newspapers 03. Friends 04. Magazines 05. Radio 06. Other (n.e.c.) 12. T.V. and newspapers 13. T.V. and friends 14. T.V. and magazines 15. T.V. and radio 23. Paper and friends 24. Paper and magazines 25. Paper and radio 34. Friends and magazines 35. Friends and radio 58. Newspapers, magazines, radio 59. All except friends 60. T.V., newspapers, and magazines 61. T.V., newspapers, and somewhere else 62. T.V., newspapers, and radio 63. Newspapers, radio, friends 64. T.V., newspapers, friends 65. T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio 66. All except magazines 67. T.V., radio, friends
28-29	VAR72829	AWARE OF DRUG ARRESTS - DECK 8 (Question 116, page 37) "Are you aware of any recent drug arrests?" 00. No 01. Yes

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30-31 VAR73031 INFORMATION ON DRUG ARRESTS - DECK 08
 (Question 116.a., page 37)
 "Where did you get most of your information on the arrests, from T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio, friends or somewhere else?"

01. T.V.
02. Newspapers
03. Friends
04. Magazines
05. Radio
06. Other (n.e.c.)
12. T.V. and newspapers
13. T.V. and friends
14. T.V. and magazines
15. T.V. and radio
23. Paper and friends
24. Paper and magazines
25. Paper and radio
34. Friends and magazines
35. Friends and radio
58. Newspapers, magazines, radio
59. All except friends
60. T.V., newspapers, and magazines
61. T.V., newspapers, and somewhere else
62. T.V., newspapers, and radio
63. Newspapers, radio, friends
64. T.V., newspapers, friends
65. T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio
66. All except magazines
67. T.V., radio, friends

32-33

VAR73233

INFORMATION SOURCES ON DRUG ARRESTS - DECK 08

(See codes for VAR73031)

NOTE: Where 2 sources mentioned, the numerically first was coded in VAR73031, the next in VAR73233.

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34-35 VAR73435 PROBLEM CAUSED BY DRUGS - DECK 08
 (Question 117, page 37)

"While we're speaking about drugs, I'd like to get some of your opinions on that. Do you think the problems caused by drugs are greater than, about the same, or less than the problems caused by the use of alcoholic beverages?"

01. Greater than
02. Same
03. Less than

36-37

VAR73637

TREATMENT OF DRUG USERS - DECK 08

(Question 118, page 38)

"Some people say that drug use is a crime, and the user should be put in jail. Other people say that drug use is an illness, and the user should be put in a hospital. Which do you think is better; to put them in a jail or to put them in a hospital?"

01. Put in jail
02. Put in hospital
03. Both (includes responses distinguishing between "pushers" and "users," or "hard" and "soft" drugs)

38-39

VAR73239

HEARD OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL - DECK 08

(Question 119, page 38)

"Now I'd like to ask you some questions about the North Carolina Council on Crime and Delinquency. Have you heard about the North Carolina Council on Crime and Delinquency?"

00. No
01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
40-41	VAR74041	<p>INFORMATION SOURCE ON COUNCIL - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 119.b., page 38)</p> <p>"Where did you get most of your information on the Council - T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio, friends or somewhere else?"</p> <p>NOTE: Where two sources noted, the first numerically was coded in VAR74041, the second in VAR74243.</p> <p>01. T.V. 02. Newspapers 03. Friends 04. Magazines 05. Radio 06. Other (n.e.c.) 12. T.V. and newspapers 13. T.V. and friends 14. T.V. and magazines 15. T.V. and radio 23. Paper and friends 24. Paper and magazines 25. Paper and radio 34. Friends and magazines 35. Friends and radio 58. Newspapers, magazines, radio 59. All except friends 60. T.V., newspapers, and magazines 61. T.V., newspapers, and somewhere else 62. T.V., newspapers, and radio 63. Newspapers, radio, friends 64. T.V., newspapers, friends 65. T.V., newspapers, magazines, radio 66. All except magazines 67. T.V., radio, friends</p>

42-43 VAR74243 INFORMATION ON COUNCIL - DECK 08
(See codes for VAR74041)

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
44-45	VAR74445	<p>MILITARY SERVICE - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 121, page 39)</p> <p>"Have you served in any branch of the military?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable</p>
46-47	VAR74647	<p>LENGTH OF MILITARY SERVICE - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 122, page 39)</p> <p>"How long did you serve?"</p> <p>Code actual number of years, rounded to nearest year.</p> <p>94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
48-49	VAR74849	<p>LAST MILITARY RANK - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 123, page 39)</p> <p>"What rank were you when you left the service?"</p> <p>Army and National Guard</p> <p>01. General</p> <p>02. Colonel</p> <p>03. Lieutenant colonel</p> <p>04. Major</p> <p>05. Captain</p> <p>06. First lieutenant</p> <p>07. Second lieutenant</p> <p>08. Warrant officer</p> <p>09. Sergeant</p> <p>10. Corporal, lance corporal</p> <p>11. Private first class</p> <p>12. Specialist</p> <p>Air Force</p> <p>21. General</p> <p>22. Colonel</p> <p>23. Lieutenant colonel</p> <p>24. Major</p> <p>25. Captain</p> <p>26. First lieutenant</p> <p>27. Second lieutenant</p> <p>28. Warrant officer</p> <p>29. Master sergeant</p> <p>30. Technical sergeant</p> <p>31. Staff sergeant</p> <p>32. Airman</p> <p>Navy</p> <p>41. Admiral</p> <p>42. Captain</p> <p>43. Commander</p> <p>44. Lieutenant commander</p> <p>45. Lieutenant</p> <p>46. Lieutenant junior grade</p> <p>47. Ensign</p> <p>48. Petty officer</p> <p>49. Seaman</p>

DECK 08

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
48-49	VAR74849	<p>LAST MILITARY RANK - DECK 08 (continued)</p> <p>Marines</p> <p>51. General</p> <p>52. Colonel</p> <p>53. Lieutenant colonel</p> <p>54. Major</p> <p>55. Captain</p> <p>56. First lieutenant</p> <p>57. Second lieutenant</p> <p>58. Warrant officer</p> <p>59. Sergeant</p> <p>60. Corporal</p> <p>61. Lance corporal</p> <p>62. Private</p> <p>94. Uncodable</p> <p>95. Not sure</p> <p>96. Don't know</p> <p>97. Refused</p> <p>98. Not ascertained</p> <p>99. Not applicable</p>
50-51	VAR75051	<p>MILITARY JOB LEARNING - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 124, page 39)</p> <p>"While you were in the service, did you learn a job or skill?"</p> <p>00. No</p> <p>01. Yes</p> <p>94. Uncodable</p> <p>95. Not sure</p> <p>96. Don't know</p> <p>97. Refused</p> <p>98. Not ascertained</p> <p>99. Not applicable</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
52-53	VAR75253	<p>MILITARY SKILL EMPLOYMENT - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 124.b., page 39)</p> <p>"Did this skill make it easier for you to get a job after you left the service?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes 02. Probably not 03. Probably yes</p> <p>94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable</p>
54-55	VAR75455	<p>MILITARY EMPLOYMENT FACILITATION - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 125, page 40)</p> <p>"When you left the service did the military help you find your first civilian job?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes 02. Probably not 03. Probably yes</p> <p>94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
56-57	VAR75657	<p>MILITARY EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 126, page 40)</p> <p>"Did you get any money, like the G. I. Bill, to continue your education in high school, college, or technical school after you left service?"</p> <p>00. No 01. Yes</p> <p>94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable</p>
58-59	VAR75659	<p>MILITARY EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SCHOOL - DECK 08</p> <p>(Question 126.a., page 40)</p> <p>"What type of school was that?"</p> <p>01. High school 02. College 03. Technical school 04. On the job training</p> <p>94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
60-61	VAR76061	MILITARY PENSIONS - DECK 08 (Question 127, page 40) "Did you get any pensions, or payments, or loans from the service after you left?" 00. No 01. Yes
62-63	VAR76263	MILITARY PENSION TYPE - DECK 08 (Question 127.a., page 40) "What was that?" 01. Pensions 02. Payments 03. Loans 04. Bonus, termination payment 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable
64-65	VAR76465	BELONG TO VETERAN'S ORGANIZATION - DECK 08 (Question 128, page 40) "Do you belong to any veteran's organizations?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
66-67	VAR76667	DUTY IN VIETNAM - DECK 08 (Question 129, page 41) "Did you have a tour of duty in Vietnam?" 00. No 01. Yes
68-69	VAR76869	WOUNDED IN VIETNAM - DECK 08 (Question 129.a., page 41) "Were you wounded or injured, or did you get seriously ill while you were over there?" 00. No 01. Yes
70-71	VAR77071	TOUR OF DUTY IN VIETNAM - DECK 08 (Question 130, page 41) "Has any member of the household had a tour of duty in Vietnam?" 00. No 01. Yes
72-73	VAR77273	ANYONE WOUNDED IN VIETNAM - DECK 08 (Question 131, page 41) "Has he (have they) been wounded or injured, or did they get seriously ill while over there?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
74	VAR774	<p>NUMBER DRAFT CLASSIFICATIONS - DECK 8</p> <p>(Question 131, page 41)</p> <p>"Are there any men in the household who have been given draft classifications by the Selective Service System?"</p> <p>Code actual number, up to 8</p> <p>00. None 07. 7 or more 08. Don't know, refused 09. Missing, not ascertained</p>
75	VAR775	<p>DEFERMENTS - DECK 8</p> <p>(Question 131.a., page 41)</p> <p>"Do you happen to recall what classification(s) that is (there are)?"</p> <p>Include following classification.</p> <p>I-O: conscientious objector I-W: conscientious objector I-S: student I-Y: qualified only in war, national emergency II-A: occupational II-C: agricultural II-S: student III-A: hardship IV-B: official IV-C: alien IV-D: minister, divinity student IV-F: unqualified V-A: past liability age</p> <p>Code actual number, up to 8</p> <p>01. None 07. For more 08. Don't know, refused 09. Missing, not ascertained</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
76	VAR776	<p>DRAFTABLE CLASSIFICATIONS - DECK 8 (c.f. VAR775)</p> <p>Includes following classifications.</p> <p>I-A: available for military service I-A-0: available for non-combatant service</p>
77	VAR777	<p>SERVICE CLASSIFICATIONS - DECK 8 (c.f. VAR775)</p> <p>Includes following classifications.</p> <p>I-C: armed forces, environmental sciences services administration, public health service I-D: reservist, military student, ROTC, aviation cadet IV-A: prior active service, sole surviving son</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
1-5	VAR80105	INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 9
6-7	VAR80607	DECK NUMBER - DECK 9 08
8-9	VAR80809	GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS - DECK 9 (Question 132, page 42) "One of the ways the government affects people is by helping them when they don't have money or don't have a job. Do you receive any government scholarships or loans or help with schooling and education expenses? Do you receive scholarships?" 00. No 01. Yes
10-11	VAR81011	(Question 132, page 42) "loans?" 00. No 01. Yes
12-13	VAR81213	JOB TRAINING - DECK 9 (Question 133A, page 42) "What about any other loans from the government - do you receive loans or payments for job training?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
14-15	VAR81415	BUILDING, REMODELING - DECK 9 (Question 133.b., page 42) "building, remodeling?" 00. No 01. Yes
16-17	VAR81617	BUYING HOME, FARM - DECK 9 (Question 133.c., page 42) "buying home, farm?" 00. No 01. Yes
18-19	VAR81819	FARM PAYMENTS - DECK 9 (Question 133.d., page 42) "farm payments?" 00. No 01. Yes
20-21	VAR82021	BUSINESS - DECK 9 (Question 133.e., page 42) "business?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
22-23	VAR82223	ANYTHING ELSE - DECK 9 (Question 133.f., page 42) "anything else?" 00. No 01. Yes
24-25	VAR82425	VA PAYMENTS - DECK 9 (Question 134, page 42) "What about money in the form of veteran's pensions, or veteran's administration payments?" 00. No 01. Yes
26-27	VAR82627	VA PAYMENTS - DECK 9 (Question 135, page 42) "What about payments for medical and health services from the government - do you receive: veteran's administration payments?" 00. No 01. Yes
28-29	VAR82829	COUNTY HEALTH AGENCY - DECK 9 (Question 135.b., page 42) "help from the county health agency?" 00. No 01. Yes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30-31	VAR83031	MEDICARE - DECK 9 (Question 135.c., page 42) "medicare or medicaid?" 00. No 01. Yes
32-33	VAR83233	UNEMPLOYMENT - DECK 9 (Question 136, page 42) "What about payments from the unemployment office because you are out of work or injured on the job?" 00. No 01. Yes
34-35	VAR83435	SOCIAL SECURITY - DECK 9 (Question 137, page 43) "What about old age, or survivors, or disability insurance - that is, social security?" 00. No 01. Yes
36-37	VAR83637	FREE FOOD - DECK 9 (Question 138, page 43) "What about welfare, free food or food stamps?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 09

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
38-39	VAR3839	MARITAL STATUS - DECK 09 (Question 139, page 43) "What is your marital status?" 01. Married 02. Currently separated, living apart 03. Divorced 04. Widowed 05. Single, never married
40-41	VAR4041	BIRTH DATE - DECK 09 (Question 140, page 43) "What was your date of birth?" RECORD MONTH # 1-12
42-43	VAR4243	DAY OF BIRTH - DECK 09 (Question 140, page 43) RECORD DAY OF BIRTH 1-31
44-45	VAR4445	YEAR OF BIRTH - DECK 09 (Question 140, page 43) RECORD YEAR OF BIRTH

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
46-47	VAR4647	CHURCH ATTENDANCE - DECK 09 (Question 141, page 43) "About how often do you get to attend church services? Several times a week, once a week, once in a while or hardly ever?" 01. Several times a week 02. Once a week 03. Once in a while 04. Hardly ever 05. Never
48-49	VAR4849	BEST POSSIBLE LIFE - DECK 09 (Question 142.a., page 44) "Now I'd like to ask you another kind of question, and use a ladder like we used earlier. This time, the number 10 stands for the best possible life for you and your family. The number 0 stands for the worst possible life for you and your family. Where do you think you and your family are on the ladder now?" WRITE NUMBER 1-10.
50-51	VAR5051	ASPIRATION - DECK 09 (Question 142.b., page 44) "Where would you like to be?" WRITE NUMBER 1-10.

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
52-53	VAR25253	EVALUATION - DECK 9 "Where do you think you will be five years from now?" RECORD NUMBER 1-10.
54-55	VAR85455	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - DECK 9 (Question 143, page 44) "Are you presently employed - or are you unemployed, retired, or a student, or a housewife?" 01. Employed 02. Unemployed 03. Retired 04. Student 05. Housewife 06. Other 07. Employed housewife 14. Employed student

NOTE: VAR85657-VAR86263 ASKED FOR EMPLOYED RESPONDENTS

56-57	VAR85657	WORK FOR - DECK 9 (Question 143.a.1., page 45) "Who do you work for?" 01. Self employed 02. Someone else - a private firm 03. Government - including public schools and military
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
58-59	VAR85859	ANOTHER JOB - DECK 9 (Question 143.a.2., page 45) "Do you have another job besides that one?" 00. No 01. Yes
60-61	VAR86061	HOURS WORKED - DECK 9 (Question 143.a.3., page 45) "About how many hours a week do you usually work?" RECORD ACTUAL NUMBER OF HOURS 90. Parttime: or seasonal; less than 40 hours average 91. Usually more than 40 hours average
62-63	VAR86263	TYPE OF FARM - DECK 9 (Question 143.a.5., page 45) IF FARMER: "Are you a farm owner, tenant or farm laborer?" 01. Farm owner 02. Tenant 03. Farm laborer

NOTE: VAR86465-VAR87071 ASKED OF UNEMPLOYED RESPONDENTS

64-65	VAR86465	LAST WORK FOR - DECK 9 (Question 143.b.1., page 45) "Who did you last work for?" 01. Self employed 02. Someone else - private firm 03. Government - including public schools and military
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NOTE: VAR87273-VAR87475 ASKED OF RETIRED RESPONDENT

72-73 VAR87273 LAST EMPLOYED BY - DECK 09
 (Question 143.c.1., page 46)
 "Who did you work for?"
 01. Self employed
 02. Someone else - a private firm
 03. Government - including public schools and military

74-75 VAR87475 TYPE OF FARMER - DECK 09
 (Question 143.c.3., page 46)
 IF FARMER: "Were you a farm owner, tenant or farm laborer?"
 01. Farm owner
 02. Tenant
 03. Laborer

DECK 0/0

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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1-5 VAR90105 INTERVIEW NUMBER - DECK 0/0

6-7 VAR90607 CARD NUMBER - DECK 0/0
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NOTE: VAR90809-VAR92829 APPLY ONLY IF RESPONDENT WAS NOT THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD

8-9 VAR90809 HEAD EMPLOYMENT STATUS - DECK 0/0
 (Question 144, page 47)

"Is the head of the household presently employed - or is he (she) unemployed, retired, or a student, or a housewife?"

- 01. Employed
- 02. Unemployed
- 03. Retired
- 04. Student
- 05. Housewife
- 06. Other
- 07. Employed housewife
- 14. Employed student

NOTE: VAR91011-VAR91617 APPLY TO EMPLOYED HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD (NOT RESPONDENT)

10-11 VAR91011 HEAD EMPLOYMENT - DECK 0/0
 (Question 144.a.1., page 47)

"Who does he (she) work for?"

- 01. Self employed
- 02. Someone else - a private firm
- 03. Government - including public schools and military

DECK 0 / 0

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
12-13	VAR91213	HEAD OTHER JOB - DECK 0 / 0 (Question 144.a.2., page 47) "Does he (she) have another job besides that one?" 00. No 01. Yes
14-15	VAR91415	NUMBER OF HOURS WORKED - DECK 0 / 0 (Question 144.a.3., page 47) "About how many hours a week does he usually work?" RECORD ACTUAL NUMBER OF HOURS 90. Parttime or seasonal; less than 40 hours average 91. Usually more than 40 hours average
16-17	VAR91617	TYPE OF FARMER - DECK 0 / 0 (Question 144.a.5., page 47) "Is he (she) a farm owner, tenant, or farm laborer?" 01. Farm owner 02. Tenant 03. Laborer
NOTE: VAR91819-VAR92425 APPLY TO UNEMPLOYED HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD (NOT RESPONDENT)		
18-19	VAR91819	LAST EMPLOYER - DECK 0 / 0 (Question 144.b.1., page 48) "Who did he (she) last work for?" 01. Self employed 02. Someone else - a <u>private</u> firm 03. Government - including public schools and military

DECK 0 / 0

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
20-21	VAR92021	LENGTH OF UNEMPLOYMENT - DECK 0 / 0 (Question 144.b.2., page 48) "When was that?" PROBE: "How many weeks have you been out of work?" 01. 1 week, 7 days or less 02. 8 days to one month (30 days) 03. 31 days to six months (180 days) 04. 181 days to 1 year 05. More than 1 year
22-23	VAR92223	LIKELIHOOD OF EMPLOYMENT - DECK 0 / 0 (Question 144.b.3., page 48) "How likely does he (she) think it is that he (she) will find a job soon?" 01. Likely 02. Not likely
24-25	VAR92425	TYPE OF FARMER - DECK 0 / 0 (Question 144.b.5., page 48) "Was he (she) a farm owner, tenant, or farm laborer?" 01. Farm owner 02. Tenant 03. Laborer

DECK 0 / 0

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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NOTE: VAR92627-VAR92829 APPLY TO RETIRED HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD (NOT RESPONDENT)

26-27 VAR92627 EMPLOYER - DECK 0 / 0
(Question 144.c.1., page 48)
"Who did he (she) work for?"
01. Self employed
02. Someone else - a private firm
03. Government - including public schools and military

28-29 VAR92829 TYPE OF FARMER - DECK 0 / 0
(Question 144.c.3., page 49)
IF FARMER: "Was he a farm owner, tenant or farm laborer?"
01. Farm owner
02. Tenant
03. Laborer

30-31 VAR93031 INCOME - DECK 0 / 0
(Question 145, page 49)
"Most people don't know their exact income for 1971, but would you tell me as best you can what you expect your family's income to be -- before taxes?" (DO NOT WAIT FOR YES OR NO ANSWER. SHOW RESPONDENT INCOME CARD.)
"Here is a table with income groups on it. Just tell me the letter in front of the group that includes the amount the people living here in your household expect to make in 1971."

- 1 = A Up to \$1000
- 2 = B \$1000 - \$1999
- 3 = C \$2000 - \$2999
- 4 = D \$3000 - \$3999
- 5 = E \$4000 - \$4999
- 6 = F \$5000 - \$7499
- 7 = G \$7500 - \$9999
- 8 = H \$10,000 - \$14,999
- 9 = I \$15,000 - \$24,999
- 10 = J \$25,000 and up

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32-33 VAR93233 SCHOOL ATTENDED - DECK 0 / 0
(Question 146, page 49)
"What is the name of the last school you attended?"
PROBE: "Was this a high school, elementary school, junior college, four-year college or university, graduate or professional school, technical school, correspondence school, or military specialty school?"
01. High school
02. Elementary school
03. Junior college
04. Four year college or university
05. Graduate or professional school
06. Technical school
07. Correspondence school
08. Military specialty school

34-35 VAR93435 YEARS OF EDUCATION - DECK 0 / 0
(Question 147, page 49)
"What was the last grade you completed in school?"
RECORD ACTUAL NUMBER OF YEARS OF SCHOOL ATTENDED.

36 VAR936 RESPONDENT SEX - DECK 0 / 0
(Question 151, page 51)
01. Female
05. Male

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
37	VAR937	RESPONDENT'S RACE - DECK 10 (Question 152, page 51) 01. Black 02. White 03. American Indian 04. Oriental 05. Other
38	VAR938	RESPONDENT'S NEIGHBORHOOD - DECK 10 (Question 153, page 51) 01. Mostly black neighborhood 02. Mostly white neighborhood 03. Mostly American Indian neighborhood 04. Mixed neighborhood
39	VAR939	NEIGHBORHOOD - DECK 10 (Question 154, page 51) 01. Primarily shopping, commercial area 02. Primarily industrial, manufacturing area 03. Primarily residential, mostly apartments, duplexes, row houses. 04. Primarily residential, mostly single-family private homes
40	VAR940	NEIGHBORHOOD AREA - DECK 10 (Question 155, page 51) 01. Center of city 02. Suburb of city: concentrated housing 03. Suburb of city: scattered housing 04. In or close to small town or community 05. Rural, farm area

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
41	VAR941	NEIGHBORHOOD CONDITIONS - DECK 10 (Question 156, page 51) 01. Run down, deteriorating neighborhood 02. Moderately priced residences, in average condition 03. Older residences, in very good condition 04. Newer residences, in very good condition 05. Other 06. Trailer park
42	VAR942	TELEPHONE - DECK 10 (Question 157, page 51) "Did respondent have telephone?" 00. No 01. Yes 02. Did not ascertain
43	VAR943	NUMBER TO BE REACHED - DECK 10 (Question 157, page 51) "Did the respondent have a number at which he could be reached?" 00. No 01. Yes

DECK 11

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
8-9	VAR00809	<p>MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 1, page 3)</p> <p>"First of all, what do you think is the most important problem facing you and people like yourself in our country today?"</p> <p>(Only one probe allowed: "Well, if you had to say, what would it be?")</p> <p>00. Bussing</p> <p>01. Lack of faith in older generation, in present laws and government</p> <p>02. Drunk driving</p> <p>03. Personal future</p> <p>04. Lack of education</p> <p>05. Insufficient time to do everything one needs or wants to do</p> <p>06. Survival</p> <p>07. Personal and family problems</p> <p>08. Highway safety</p> <p>09. Excessive freedom of the press</p> <p>10. PERSONAL HAPPINESS AND PSYCHOLOGICAL HEALTH (n.e.c.)</p> <p>11. Being happy, content satisfied</p> <p>12. Good family life</p> <p>13. Aging, growing old</p> <p>14. Loneliness</p> <p>15. Breakdown of the family unit</p> <p>16. Security</p> <p>17. Keeping busy</p> <p>18. People too set in their ways, dogmatic</p> <p>19. Personal and other</p> <p>20. SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS AND INTERACTIONS. (n.e.c.)</p> <p>21.</p> <p>22. People getting along with each other</p> <p>23. Selfishness, self-concern</p> <p>24. Adherence to dominant norms</p> <p>25. Young people, raising the young</p> <p>26. Lack of communication</p> <p>27. Social unrest, turbulence</p> <p>28. Not enough religion, morality</p> <p>29. Social and other</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
8-9	VAR00809	<p>MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM - DECK 11 (continued)</p> <p>30. ECONOMIC (n.e.c.)</p> <p>31. Not enough jobs, unemployment</p> <p>32. High prices, cost of living, standard of living</p> <p>33. Not enough income</p> <p>34. Not enough social security or welfare</p> <p>35. Breakdown of authority</p> <p>36. Getting loans</p> <p>37. Finding housing</p> <p>38. Making a living</p> <p>39. Economic and other</p> <p>40. PEACE</p> <p>41. High taxes</p> <p>42. Leadership</p> <p>43. Welfare</p> <p>44. Credibility gap, lack of faith in government</p> <p>45. Unresponsive, inadequate representation</p> <p>46. Dishonest leaders, politicians</p> <p>47. Inflation and high taxes</p> <p>48. Lack of popular participation</p> <p>49. Governmental and other</p> <p>50. CRIME AND JUSTICE (n.e.c.)</p> <p>51. Law and order</p> <p>52. Street crime, fear of property or personal injury</p> <p>53. Drugs</p> <p>54. Obscenity, pornography</p> <p>55. Riots in general, civil disturbances</p> <p>56. Supreme court</p> <p>57. Equality under the law</p> <p>58. Law too lax</p> <p>59. Crime-justice and other</p> <p>60. WAR AND FOREIGN POLICY (n.e.c.) International</p> <p>61. Vietnam war</p> <p>62.</p> <p>63. Supporting military, patriotism</p> <p>64. Draft</p> <p>65. Decrease foreign involvement</p> <p>66. Alcohol</p> <p>67. Apathy</p> <p>68. Just being a good citizen</p> <p>69. Generation gap</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
8-9	VAR00809	MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM - DECK 11 (continued)
		70. RACIAL (n.e.c.)
		71. Against integration
		72. For integration
		73. Reform Supreme Court
		74. Reform welfare
		75. Student unrest
		76. Racial unrest
		77. Race and breakdown of family
		78. Race and students
		79. Riots
		80. MISCELLANEOUS (n.e.c.)
		81. Pollution
		82. Overpopulation
		83. Schools and education
		84. Personal health
		85. Farming, agriculture
		86. Getting it all together
		87. Race and drugs
		88. Government too big, too strong
		89. Police, law/enforcement
		90. MISSING (n.e.e.)
		91. Too many problems to name them all
		92. No problems
		93. Too diffuse to code
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship between question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends, agree and disagree
		96. Don't know, can't say, couldn't say, not familiar (enough), don't know (enough) about question topic
		97. Refused, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attribute or previous response

Note: With multiple mention, the major category mentioned first is coded. Thus, the "...and other" categories.

DECK 11

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-11	VAR01011	LAW AND ORDER - DECK 11
		(Question 4, page 3)
		"A lot of people are talking about 'law and order' today. When you hear the words 'law and order' what do they mean to you?"
		(Only one probe allowed: "Well, what do the 'law and order' remind you of; what comes to your mind when you hear them, like right now?")
		01. War
		10. POSITIVE DEFINITION (n.e.c.)
		11. Protection
		12. Right to self-protection, self-help, protection of property and person, protection of individual rights
		13. Peace, co-existence, stable social interactions, safety, equality, happiness
		14. Justice
		15. Good or beneficial set of rules or regulations or laws
		16. Police freedom, discretion
		17. Police doing their jobs
		18. Have to have it, means a lot
		19. Respect for the law
		20. NEGATIVE DEFINITION (n.e.c.)
		21. Police oppression, difficult laws and punishments, police state
		22. Political slogan of reaction, conservatism
		23. Moral breakdown, social conflict
		24. Nonsense, cliché, overused, meaningless
		25. Meaningless because nonexistent, a joke, no protection
		26. Drugs
		27. Bad set of rules, regulations, laws
		28. Administration
		29. Disrespect for laws and police

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-11	VAR01011	LAW AND ORDER - DECK 11(continued)
		30. NEUTRAL DEFINITION (n.e.c.)
		31. Power or authority of police
		32. Power or authority of courts, judges
		33. Political issue
		34. Behavioral norms, rules, laws, standards, social control
		35. Power of authority to create, maintain order
		36. Obeying the law, means what it says, means a lot
		37. Doing right, acting properly, good behavior
		38. Uniform application, enforcement
		39. The government, our system, our way of life
		40. POSITIVE REFERENT (n.e.c.)
		41. Good law enforcement by police, good police
		42. Good law enforcement by courts, judges, good courts and judges
		43.
		44.
		45. Wasted resources, money
		46. Need for more order
		47. Crime prevention
		48. Inability to enforce law
		49. More, stricter laws
		50. NEGATIVE REFERENT (n.e.c.)
		51. Street crime violent personal crime
		52. Theft and robbery
		53. Student riots
		54. Riots
		55. Black-white relations
		56. Pornography, obscenity
		57. Supreme Court decisions, judicial lenience
		58. Parental permissiveness, juvenile delinquency
		59. Police brutality
		60. NEUTRAL REFERENT (n.e.c.)
		61. Police
		62. Lawyers
		63. Courts and judges
		64. Jails and prisons
		65. Society

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-11	VAR01011	LAW AND ORDER - DECK 11(continued)
		66. Police and courts
		67. Security
		68. Law enforcement
		69. Problems with youth
		70. Lack of religion, religious concerns
		71. Civil disobedience
		72. Riots
		73. Poor, inefficient courts
		74. Too lenient punishment of criminals
		75. Crime
		76. Laws
		77. Police and lawyers
		78. Justice
		79. Crime prevention
		80.
		81.
		82. Keeping blacks in their place
		83. Happiness
		84.
		85. Disobedience
		86. Need law and order, requirements too great
		90. Too diffuse to code
		94. Uncodable
		95. Not sure
		96. Don't know
		97. Refused
		98. Not ascertained
		99. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
12-13	VAR01213	ACCIDENT REDUCTION - DECK - 11 (Question 19.a., page 7) "What is that?" 01. Drunk drivers 02. Eliminate cars 03. More laws, restrictions 04. Stricter enforcement on reckless drivers 05. Eliminate state police, leave enforcement to counties 06. Give stricter road tests 07. Get rid of compulsory insurance 08. Clean up back log in courts 09. Better, more accident investigation 10. Stricter law enforcement 11. Drunken driving 12. Speeding 13. Licensing qualifications 14. Vehicle safety inspection 15. License checks, roadblocks 16. Increase penalties 17. Accident-prone drivers and habitual offenders 18. Teenage, young drivers 19. Complete prohibition of liquor 20. ROAD IMPROVEMENT (n.e.c.) 21. More roads 22. Wider roads 23. Repair roads 24. Eliminate road hazards 25. Better signs, signals 26. More rest stops 27. Better lighting 30. VEHICLE IMPROVEMENT (n.e.c.) 31. Better brakes 32. Better collision protection 33. Better visibility 34. Belts, harnesses, crash balloons and pads, safety devices 35. Better lights 36. Limit number of vehicles 37. Limit type of vehicles 38. Limit speed capabilities

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
12-13	VAR01213	ACCIDENT REDUCTION - DECK 11 (continued) 40. DRIVER IMPROVEMENT (n.e.c.) 41. Raise minimum age 42. Lower maximum age 43. Raise vision standards 44. Raise intelligence standards 45. Raise physical standards 46. More driver ed or public education campaigns 47. Require driver ed of all drivers 48. Periodic re-licensing exams 49. Greater individual effort 50. ENFORCEMENT RESOURCES IMPROVEMENT (n.e.c.) 51. More police 52. More money 53. More equipment 54. Better police training 55. Better police behavior 56. State liability insurance 60. Stricter penalties 61. Enforcing speeding and drunken driving laws more 62. Have a mass transit 63. Greater equity in enforcement 64. Take licenses away from those too old and too young 65. Research problem more 66. Speeding and vehicle improvement 67. Raise speed limits 68. Revamp insurance 69. Curfew at night 70. Be strict on drinking youth 71. Curtail availability of liquor and dope 72. Stricter penalties on repeaters 73. Things are alright now 74. Uniform speed limits for cars and trucks 75. Strict sentences from courts to support police enforcement 76. Reform the courts 77. Require wearing seat belt 78. Make policemen more visible 80. Reduce speed limits 82. Keep blacks in their place 83. Vehicle and road improvement 84. Reduce speed limits 85. Open bars

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
12-13	VAR01213	ACCIDENT REDUCTION - DECK 11(continued)
		89. Diffuse answer
		90.
		91. Said yes, failed to give specific answer
14-15	VAR01415	GROUPS TREATED UNFAIRLY BY POLICE - DECK 11
		(Question 27.a., page 11)
		"Which groups?"
		10. SOCIAL CLASSES (n.e.c.)
		11. Poor people
		12. Working people, workers
		13. Middle class
		14. Wealthy, rich people
		15. Unemployed
		16. Soldiers
		17. Students
		18. Businessmen
		19. Professionals, doctors, lawyers, teachers
		20. MINORITY GROUPS (n.e.c.)
		21. Blacks
		22. Indians
		23. Chicanos
		24. Foreigners, aliens
		25. Whites
		26. Orientals
		27. Other racial minority
		28. Other ethnic minority
		29. Blacks and Indians
		30. RELIGIOUS GROUPS (n.e.c.)
		31. Protestants
		32. Catholics
		33. Jews
		34. Other religious group

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
14-15	VAR01415	GROUPS TREATED UNFAIRLY BY POLICE - DECK 11(continued)
		40. AREA GROUPS (n.e.c.)
		41. Respondent's neighborhood
		42. Rural people, farmers
		43. Town, city people
		44. Tourists, travellers, vacationers, weekenders, campers, hunters, fishermen
		45. Out-of-state
		50. POPULATION GROUPS (n.e.c.)
		51. Men
		52. Women
		53. Children
		54. Teenagers, young people
		55. Adults
		56. Middle-aged
		57. Elderly
		58. Blacks and women
		59. Good people
		60. OUTGROUPS (n.e.c.)
		61. Handicapped
		62. Alcoholics
		63. Mentally ill
		64. Drug addicts and users
		65. Hippies, freaks, people with long hair, etc.
		66. Repeaters and habitual offenders
		67. The innocent
		70. MULTIPLE GROUP MENTIONS
		71. Poor people and black people
		72. Some people, can't say for sure
		73. Lower class
		74. Lower and middle class
		75. No justice for anyone
		76. Whites, blacks, hippies
		77. Blacks, Indians, poor whites
		78. Blacks, laborers
		79. Extremely poor and extremely rich
		80. Individuals with certain characteristics
		81.

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
14-15	VAR01415	GROUPS TREATED UNFAIRLY BY POLICE - DECK 11 (continued)
		82. People without pull
		83. Criminals
		84. Political groups
		85. Hippies and blacks
		86. People who cannot afford good lawyers, and minor offenders
		87. People who cannot express themselves
		88. Police
		89. Average person
		90. Everyone
		92. Said yes, gave no specific group
16-17	VAR01617	JAILS AND PRISONS-LIKE - DECK 11
		(Question 29, page 11)
		"Have you heard something about jails and prisons in North Carolina that you particularly like?"
		01. PRISON ACTION WITH REGARD TO SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL GOOD, RESPONDENT APPROVES
		02. Respondent treated well as prisoner
		03. Respondent was visitor in prison, thought they were good
		04. Approved of treatment of individual known to respondent
		05. Approved of, or liked, treatment of individual unknown to respondent, heard about, read about, etc.
		06.
		07.
		08.
		09.
		10. THEY REHABILITATE PRISONERS, DO A GOOD JOB REHABILITATING, ETC.
		11. Prisons train prisoners in skill or trade
		12. Offer education while in prison, high school, college courses
		13. Work release program good
		14. Education and work release
		15. Recreation and training programs
		16. 11 and 12 (training and education)
		17. Freedom plan
		18.
		19.

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
16-17	VAR01617	JAILS AND PRISONS-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		20. JAILS AND PRISONS ARE PHYSICALLY GOOD
		21. Mention of specific jail or prison as specifically good
		22. Good food
		23. Prisoners are given medical attention
		28. Prisons are air conditioned
		30. JAILS AND PRISONS ARE BEING IMPROVED AND MADE BETTER
		31. Jails and prisons are being physically improved
		32. Mention of jail, or prison, program or policy improvement
		33. More work release
		34. Prisoners get out to church in community, get religious training
		35. Work camps
		36. Lee Bounds is doing a good job
		37. Good research being done on prison system
		38. Better sanitation than in other periods
		39. Building new ones
		40. PAROLE SYSTEM GOOD
		41. Hard to get parole, that's good
		42. Liberal parole policy, that's good
		45. TREATMENT OF PRISONERS GOOD, RESPONDENT APPROVES OF TREATMENT
		46. Prisoners not treated too well, respondent approves
		47. Treats all prisoners alike, equal treatment
		48. Does not treat all alike, respondent approves
		49. Treats young well, good system of dealing with young
		50. Treats Negroes well
		51. Treats women in prison well
		52. Hard on young, that's good, respondent approves
		53. Hard on Negroes, that's good, respondent approves
		55. MENTION SOME SPECIFIC JAIL OR PRISON AS GOOD
		60. N. C. PRISON SYSTEM HAS GOOD PERSONNEL, EMPLOYS HIGH QUALITY PERSONNEL
		61. Guards are on duty 24 hours a day
		62. Officials apprehend escaped prisoners quickly
		63. Good guards

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
16-17	VAR01617	JAILS AND PRISONS-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		65. GOOD VISITATION POLICY, LIBERAL HOURS, RULES ON NUMBER OF VISITORS, ETC.
		66. Visitation that allows prisoners to occasionally return home good
		67. Mail policy while in prison good, number of corres- pondents allowed good, etc.
		68. Censorship of prisoners mail good
		69. Training and visitation programs good
		70. LIKES ABOUT PRISON QUALITIES INCORRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO JAILS AND PRISONS
		71. Likes death penalty
		72. Sentencing lenient, good
		73. Sentencing hard, good
		74. Incorrect, should have been said at police
		80. GIVE DIFFUSE, GENERAL REASON FOR LIKING. THEY DO A GOOD JOB, THEY'RE GOOD, ETC.
		81. Everything about them is good
		83. They're not up to date, out dated
		84. They're trying to improve
		89. Nothing about them is good
		90. SAID YES TO QUESTION, NAMED SOMETHING SPECIFICALLY LIKED, INSTEAD
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		92. Haven't heard anything
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know, can't say, couldn't say, not familiar enough, don't know enough about question
		97. Refused answer, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attitude or previous response

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
18-19	VAR01819	JAILS AND PRISONS-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (Question 30, page 12)
		"Have you heard something about jails and prisons in North Carolina that you don't like?"
		01. PRISON ACTION WITH REGARD TO <u>SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL</u> BAD OR POOR
		02. Respondent treated poorly as prisoner
		03. Respondent visitor in prison, thought they were poor, disliked for some reason
		04. Disapproved of prison treatment of individual known to respondent, heard about or read about
		05. Disapproved of prison treatment of individual(s) unknown to respondent, heard about or read about
		06. Mentally ill put in prisons and are treated badly
		07. Guards have guns
		08. Prisons are predominately black
		09. Brutality in general, prison guards are brutal
		10. JAILS AND PRISONS FAIL TO <u>REHABILITATE</u> CRIMINALS
		11. There's a high rate of return, repeaters in prison
		12. Fail to rehabilitate young, turn them into hardened criminals
		13. Have a lack of sufficient programs to train, retrain, educate, etc.
		14. Respondent dislikes existent programs to train, retrain, educate, etc.
		15. Work release program poor
		16. Prison emphasis should be more on rehabilitation and less on punishment
		17. Prison emphasis should be less on rehabilitation, more on punishment
		18. Dislikes use of prisoners to do road work, public works
		19. Should use prisoners more for public work
		20. JAILS AND PRISONS ARE PHYSICALLY BAD
		21. Conditions of a specific jail or prison bad, unsanitary
		22. Conditions of prisons too bad to be sanitary
		23. Prisons too crowded
		24. Absence of local prisons or lock ups
		25. Juvenile homes especially physically bad
		26. Women's prison especially physically bad
		27. Jails and prisons too easy to break out of
		28. Food in prison poor
		29. Prisons are overcrowded and unsanitary

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
18-19	VAR01819	JAILS AND PRISONS-DISLIKE - DECK 11(continued)
		30. NO IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE ON PRISON SYSTEM, OUGHT TO BE
		31. Homosexuality in prisons
		32. Guards
		33. Need more prisons, and larger ones
		34. Guards shoot prisoners
		35. High cost of running prisons
		36.
		37. More individual attention to be given prisoners
		38. Prisons should have more modern facilities
		40. PAROLE SYSTEM BAD
		41. Too lenient on prisoners, parole too easy
		42. Too hard on prisoners, parole too hard to get
		43. Prisoners treated poorly
		44. Prisoners treated too good
		45. Mix minor offenders with hardened criminals
		46. Mix young with hardened criminals
		47. Mistreat blacks in prison
		48. Mistreat young in prison
		49. Mistreat poor in prison
		50. Too lenient with prisoners
		51. Too strict with prisoners
		52. Some specific prison treats prisoners poorly
		53. Drug addicts are mistreated
		54. Segregated
		55. SOME SPECIFIC JAIL OR PRISON BAD
		56. Riots in specific prison
		57. Maximum security bad
		58. County jails bad
		59. Convicts mistreat each other
		60. N. C. PRISON SYSTEM HAS POOR PERSONNEL, UNTRAINED, UNEDUCATED. NEEDS HIGHER QUALITY PERSONNEL
		61. Guards are dishonest
		62. Guards mistreat prisoners
		63. Juvenile personnel bad
		64. Trustee system is bad

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
18-19	VAR01819	JAILS AND PRISONS-DISLIKE - DECK 11(continued)
		65. N. C. PRISONS HAVE BAD VISITATION POLICY, STRICT HOURS, TOO FEW VISITORS ALLOWED
		66. Visitation policy which allows prisoners to occasionally return home is bad
		67. Mail policy while in prison is bad. Number of correspondents too few
		68. Censorship of prisoners mail bad
		69. Prisoners should not be put on display, visitation policy cruel
		70. DISLIKES JAILS AND PRISONS FOR QUALITIES INCORRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO THEM
		71. Death penalty not used enough
		72. Sentencing too long or harsh
		73. Sentencing too lenient
		74. Complaint more accurately attributed to police and/or courts
		75. Complaint more accurately attributed to police
		76. Bonding policy
		77. Lack of medical care
		78. Too little communication between prisoners and outside
		79. Prisons lack supervision over prisoners
		80. GAVE DIFFUSE, GENERAL REASON FOR DISLIKING. THEY DO A POOR JOB, THEY'RE BAD, ETC.
		81. Nothing about them is good
		82. Not enough religion, a religious education for prisoners
		83. Not up to date, prisons outdated
		84. Integrated prisons
		85. Death row, keeping prisoners on death row
		86. Solitary confinement, placement of prisoners in solitary confinement
		89.

DECK 17

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
18-19	VAR01819	JAILS AND PRISONS-DISLIKE - DECK 17 (continued)
		90. SAID YES TO QUESTION, NAMED SOMETHING SPECIFICALLY LIKED, INSTEAD
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		92. Public doesn't know enough
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know, can't say, couldn't say, not familiar enough, don't know enough about question
		97. Refused answer, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attitude or previous response
20-21	VAR02021	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-LIKE - DECK 17
		(Question 31.a., page 12)
		"Is there a N. C. State Law that you particularly like? What is that?"
		01. TRAFFIC LAWS
		02. Speed limits
		03. Car inspection
		04. Compulsory liability insurance
		05. Law against drunk drivers
		06. Breathalyzer
		07. Law against passing school bus
		08. Licensing of drivers
		09.
		10. LAWS AGAINST DRUG USERS, USE OF DRUGS, ETC.
		11. Bathing suits not returnable
		12. Change of venue provisions
		13.
		14. Point system for revoking drivers license
		15. CAPITOL PUNISHMENT
		16. CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
20-21	VAR02021	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-LIKE - DECK 17 (continued)
		17. SEARCH CARS, STOP AND FRISK
		18. PROVISIONS FOR KEEPING TRUCKS OFF SOME HIGHWAYS
		19. DRIVING TRAINING
		20. ABORTION LAW
		21. Likes proposed changes in abortion law
		22. Likes present changes in abortion law
		23. SHOPLIFTING LAWS
		24. VOTING LAWS
		25. FINES FOR LITTERING
		26. Fines for polluting
		27. WELFARE PROVISIONS
		28. PROTECTION OF PROPERTY
		29. CHILD LABOR LAW
		30. PROHIBITION OF LIQUOR BY DRINK
		31. Brown bagging
		32. Local options, various types
		33. Lack of local options, various types
		34. Public drunkenness, driving
		35. INTEGRATION LAWS
		36. Bussing
		37. School integration
		38. Statute against intermarriage
		39. Open housing
		40. Consumer fraud laws
		41. Child abuse laws, protect children
		42. Consumer protection laws
		43. Right to work laws
		44. Child support requirements
		45. PROHIBITION OF CREDIT CARDS BEING SENT UNSOLICITED
		46. Ponography control
		47. 18 year old right to drink
		48.
		49. Health laws

DECK 11

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
20-21	VAR0201	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		50.
		51. School attendance
		52. 18 year old vote
		53. Blue laws
		55.
		56. Divorce laws
		57. Education requirements
		58. Minimum wage
		59. Age requirement for liquor purchase
		60. LICENSING
		61. Licensing of professional people
		63. LAWS THAT PROTECT US
		64. MANDATORY POLICE TRAINING
		65. RIOT LAWS
		66. EQUAL PROTECTION UNDER LAW
		67. HIGHER TAXES FOR SINGLE PEOPLE
		68. REMOVAL OF LITERACY TESTS
		69. CRIMINAL LAWS
		70. MENTIONS SOMETHING THAT IS NOT STATE LAW
		71. Mentions federal statute, like
		72. Incorrect, mentioned police practice
		73. Women voting
		74. Incorrect, mentioned supreme court case
		75. Segregation
		80. DIFFUSE ANSWER RATHER THAN SPECIFIC
		81. Laws are good, all laws must be obeyed, etc.
		84. Good laws
		85. All are about the same
		87. Day care
		88. State patrolling
		89. If there are no good laws, laws are bad

DECK 11

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
20-21	VAR0201	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		90. SAID YES TO QUESTION, STATED SPECIFIC DISLIKE INSTEAD
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		92.
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know anything about N. C. laws
		97. Refused answer, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attitude or previous response
22-23	VAR0223	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-DISLIKE - DECK 11
		(Question 31.a., page 12)
		"Is there a N. C. State law that you don't like? What is that?"
		01. TRAFFIC LAWS
		02. Speed limits
		03. Car inspection
		04. Compulsory liability insurance
		05. Law against drunk drivers
		06. Breathalyzer
		07. Law against passing school bus
		08. Licensing of young, too young
		09. Should allow young to drive sooner
		10. LAWS AGAINST DRUG USERS, USE OF DRUGS, ETC.
		11. Laws against drug users too stiff, dislike
		12. Laws against drug users too lenient, dislike
		13. Drugs and liquor
		14. Death penalty
		15. CAPITOL PUNISHMENT
		16. SHOPLIFTING

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
22-23	VAR02223	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		17. STOP AND SEARCH
		18. LAWS AGAINST HOMOSEXUALS
		19. DIFFERENTIAL INSURANCE RATES FOR YOUNG AND GOOD DRIVERS
		20. ABORTION LAW
		21. Dislikes proposed changes in abortion law
		22. RENEWAL OF DRIVERS LICENSE REQUIREMENTS
		23. ZONING RESTRICTIONS, LAWS
		24. BLUE LAWS
		25. FINES FOR LITTERING
		26. Fines for polluting
		27. WELFARE
		28. DIVORCE
		29. LAWS THAT LIMIT JOB OPPORTUNITIES
		30. ANTI-LIQUOR BY THE DRINK
		31. Brown bagging
		32. Local option, various types
		33. Lack of local options, various types
		34. Pro liquor on Sunday
		35. INTEGRATION LAWS
		36. Bussing
		37. School integration
		38. Statute against intermarriage
		39. Discriminate against blacks
		40. Governor can't succeed himself
		41. Higher taxes for single people
		42. Drinking laws too lax
		43. Judge shouldn't be appointed
		44. Public drunkenness laws

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
22-23	VAR02223	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		45. TAX LAWS IN NORTH CAROLINA
		46. Sales tax
		47. State income tax
		48. Inheritance tax
		49. Property tax
		50. Soft drink tax
		51. Gasoline tax, too high
		52. Taxes too high
		53. State alcohol tax
		54. Alimony, child support requirements
		55.
		56. Liquor laws
		57. ABC, state control of liquor
		58. Drinking law should be 21
		59. Fee for drivers education
		60. LICENSING REQUIREMENT
		61. Licensing of professional people
		62. Licensing of hunters and fishermen
		63. Trailers
		64. Not enough regulation for pollution and noise
		65.
		66. Dislikes 18 year old vote - federal action
		67. Dislikes 18 year old vote - unclear if refers to state action or federal action
		68. Dislikes proposed 18 year old vote for state elections
		69. Wives can't undress in front of husbands
		70. MENTIONS SOMETHING THAT'S NOT STATE LAW
		71. Mention federal statute, dislike
		72. Incorrect attribute (court)
		73. Drivers licensing requirements
		74. Old laws too many loopholes
		75. Archaic laws
		76. Wildlife laws
		77. 21 to marry without parents consent
		78. Liability insurance requirements
		79. Need for stiffer riot laws

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
22-23	VAR02223	NORTH CAROLINA LAWS-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		80. DIFFUSE ANSWER RATHER THAN SPECIFIC
		81. None of the laws are good
		82. No way to collect house rent, debts or bills
		83. Wage garnishment
		84. Can't shoot prowlers until in house
		85. Need stronger pollution laws
		86. Allow fireworks
		87. Child labor laws
		88. All of the laws are good
		89. Incorrectly attributed (prison or parole decision)
		90. SAID YES TO QUESTION, STATED SPECIFIC LIKE INSTEAD
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know anything about the laws in N. C.
		97. Refused answer, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attitude or previous response
24-25	VAR02425	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS-LIKE - DECK 11
		(Question 33, page 13)
		"Is there something that a court of law here in N. C. has done that you particularly like?"
		01. COURT ACTION WITH REGARD TO SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL
		02. Court action with regard to respondent
		03. Court action to individual known to respondent
		04. Court action to individual unknown to respondent.- read about, heard about, etc.
		07.
		08. Circuit judges
		09. Named particular judge liked

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
24-25	VAR02425	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		10. SENTENCING GOOD, WISE
		11. Sentences, fines stiff, that's good
		12. Sentences lenient, that's good
		13. Sentences stiff on drug offenders, that's good
		14. Sentences lenient on drug offenders, that's good
		15. Good sentencing, of drug offenders
		16. Good, wise sentencing of young
		17. Good sentencing for speeders, drunks
		18. Crack down on speeders and drunks
		19. Uniform code
		20. COURTS TREAT ALL INDIVIDUALS ALIKE
		21. Treat blacks well, fairly
		22. Treat young well, fairly
		23. Treat poor well, fairly
		25. Investigate juries
		26. Can't take a warrant out until case is heard
		27. Bond too easy to get, set too low
		30. COURT ADMINISTRATION GOOD
		31. No backlogging, backlogging being cleared up, cases handled quickly, etc.
		32. New local, lower courts are being set up in cities to try misdemeanors
		33. Courts have good, well trained personnel
		34. Approve judge's courtroom behavior
		40. SPECIFIC DECISION OF COURT GOOD
		41. Integration decisions good
		42. Bussing decision good
		43. Cate trial
		44. 18 year old vote
		45. Liquor by the drink
		46. Obscenity decisions
		47. Drunken driving
		48. Rights of unborn child
		49.

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
24-25	VAR02425	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		50. COURT PROTECTS PROCEDURAL RIGHTS OF DEFENDANTS
		50. Child support
		60.
		61. Breatherlizer
		63. Death penalty
		64. Day care centers
		65. Take some work load of Supreme court away
		66. Upheld local court decisions
		67. Time to pay off fines
		68. Like school decisions, bussing, freedom of choice, boundaries, etc.
		69. Littering, fines for littering, and decisions in pollution cases
		70. LIKES SOMETHING INCORRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO N. C. COURT SYSTEM
		71. Congressional act attributed to the N. C. Courts
		72. Abolish death penalty
		73. Abortion laws
		74. Incorrect, (corrections)
		75. Supreme court ruling attributed to N. C. courts
		76. Testing for drunkenness
		77. Sales tax
		78. Act of state legislature attributed to N. C. courts
		79. Incorrect (police)
		80. GAVE DIFFUSE RATHER THAN SPECIFIC ANSWER
		81. Court does good job, judges good man, etc.
		82. Everything court does is good
		83. Incorrect (commission)
		89. Always makes changes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
24-25	VAR02425	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		90. SAID YES TO QUESTION, STATED SOMETHING SPECIFICALLY DISLIKED INSTEAD
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know anything about N. C. Courts
		97. Refused answer, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attitude or previous response
26-27	VAR02627	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS - DISLIKE - DECK 11
		(Question 34.a., page 13)
		"Is there something a court of Law here in North Carolina has done that you particularly dislike?"
		01. COURT ACTION WITH REGARD TO SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL
		02. Court action with regard to respondent
		03. Court action with regard to individual known to respondent
		04. Court action with regard to individual unknown to respondent, read about, heard about, etc.
		05. Better educated judges and juries
		06. Annexing
		07. Dislike particular judge
		08. Choice of juries, need jury reform
		09. Judges are corrupt, take bribes

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
26-27	VAR02627	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS - DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		10. SENTENCING BAD, UNWISE
		11. Sentences too strict, fines too heavy, etc.
		12. Sentences, fines not strict enough, too much clemency, suspended sentences
		13. Drug offenders sentenced too harshly
		14. Drug offenders get off too light
		15. Young sentenced too harshly
		16. Young get off too light
		17. Draft resistance
		18. Different sentencing for same crime
		19. More strict on minor, too lenient on major
		20. COURTS PREJUDICED AGAINST SOME GROUPS
		21. Courts mistreat blacks
		22. Courts mistreat young
		23. Courts mistreat poor, prejudice for rich
		24. Courts mistreat whites
		25. Bias toward believing police over citizen, defendant
		26. Court bias toward administrative officials
		27. Court bias against military
		28. Disagrees with abolishing capitol punishment
		29. Dislikes judge's handling of cases
		30. COURTS ADMINISTERED POORLY
		31. Backlogging in courts, cases not handled quickly, long delays, crowded dockets
		32. Need more local, urban courts
		33. Courts do not have good, well trained personnel
		34. Appeals system
		35. Capitol punishment?
		36. Bail for major crimes
		37. Need better lawyers provided
		38. Sentencing too light on drunken drivers
		39. Lawyers too expensive, people with lawyers get off
		40. DISLIKES SPECIFIC DECISION OF SOME N. C. COURT
		41. Integration decisions
		42. Bussing
		43. Cases trial
		44. Chooses wrong cases to hear
		45.
		46. Traffic speeding ticket
		47. Upheld liquor by drink
		48. 41 and 42
		49.

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
26-27	VAR02627	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		50. DISLIKES WAY THE COURT PROTECTS PROCEDURAL RIGHTS
		51. Court lets guilty free on procedural grounds
		52. Court not careful enough to protect procedural rights of
		55. Reducing crime to clear court roster
		56. Each county should have own judge
		57. Pollution decision
		58. Finger printing for minor offenses
		59.
		60.
		61. Separation and divorce laws
		63. Dislikes appointment of judges
		65. Riots
		66. Fair in cases regarding respondents family and frier
		67. Courts let prisoners escape
		68. Gun laws
		69. Don't back up police enough
		70. DISLIKES SOMETHING INCORRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO N. C. COURT SYSTEM
		71. Congressional act attributed to N. C. courts
		72. Abortion
		73. Liquor by drink
		74. Legislature
		75. Supreme court ruling attributed to N. C. courts
		76. Correction, parole
		77. Calley
		78. Act of State legislature attributed to N. C. courts
		80. DIFFUSE RATHER THAN SPECIFIC ANSWER
		81. Courts no good, does a bad job, etc.
		82. Nothing court does is good
		83. Courts could be better
		84. Courts unfair in some cases

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
26-27	VAR02627	NORTH CAROLINA COURTS-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		90. SAID YES TO QUESTION, NAMED SOMETHING SPECIFICALLY LIKED, INSTEAD
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		92. Said yes there was something, refused to give specific answer
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know anything about the N.C. courts
		97. Refused answer, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attitude or previous response
28-29	VAR02829	SUPREME COURT-LIKE - DECK 11
		(Question 35, page 13)
		"Is there something the Supreme Court has done that you particularly like?"
		01. INTEGRATION DECISIONS, CIVIL RIGHTS DECISIONS RELATING TO:
		02. Bussing
		03. Integration of schools
		04. Equal employment
		05. Decision against law prohibiting intermarriage
		06. Public accommodations
		07. Welfare
		08. Voting rights
		09. Open housing
		10. Permission to close recreational facilities rather than integrate
		11. Combine 02 and 03

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
28-29	VAR02829	SUPREME COURT - LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		20. DECISIONS PROTECTING PROCEDURAL RIGHTS OF DEFENDANT, ETC.
		21. Right to counsel, Gideon, Miranda
		22. Search and seizure, Mapp
		23. Wiretapping
		24. Admissability of confessions, requirement that warnings be given, etc.
		29. Right to work laws
		30. DECISIONS INVOLVING SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE
		31. Ruling on prayer in public schools
		32. Ruling on Bible reading in schools
		33. Ruling on Bible reading in space
		34.
		35. REAPPORTIONMENT DECISIONS
		36. Causing states to reapportion
		37. One man one vote
		40. PROTECTION OF POLITICAL MINORITIES, PROTESTERS, RIGHT TO PROTEST, ETC.
		41. Decisions of right of Communists
		42. Decisions protecting rights of STUDENT protesters
		43. Protection of War Radicals, Protesters
		44. Protection of Black Panthers, other radicals
		45. DECISION OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
		46. Approve prosecution of those who refuse induction
		50. 18 YEAR OLD VOTE
		55. OBSCENITY DECISIONS
		56. Individual rights
		58. Constitutional decisions
		59. Pentagon papers
		60. MISCELLANEOUS SPECIFIC DECISIONS
		61. Never hurt me
		62. Capitol punishment
		64. Court can overturn lower court

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
28-29	VAR02829	SUPREME COURT - LIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		65. TRIES TO IMPROVE LOWER COURT
		66. RESPONDENT, FRIEND, FAMILY TREATED FAIRLY
		67. EQUAL RIGHTS PROTECTED
		68. WELFARE AND POVERTY DECISIONS
		69. RECOGNITION OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM
		70. APPROVES OF SOMETHING, INCORRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO SUPREME COURT
		71. Incorrect (riots)
		72. Incorrect (congressional act)
		73. Incorrect (settled strike)
		75. Jurisdiction back to state
		76. Freed Bobby Seale
		77. Calley decision
		78.
		79.
		80. DIFFUSE ANSWER, NOT SPECIFIC
		81. Everything court does is good, I like, etc. Fair
		82. Court runs well, judges do a good job, etc.
		83. They're conservative, that's good
		84. They're liberal, that's good
		85. Court has been instrument of social change, has legislated necessary social change, etc.
		86. Court has gone too far
		87. Court made states carry out law better
		89. Nothing the Supreme Court does is good
		90. Said yes to question, stated something disliked inste.
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know anything about the Supreme Court
		97. Refused to answer, question too broad
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answered illegible
		99. Not applicable, due to respondent attitude or previous response

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30-31	VAR03031	SUPREME COURT-DISLIKE - DECK 11
		(Question 35.a., page 14)
		"Is there something the Supreme Court in Washington has done that you don't like?"
		01. INTEGRATION DECISIONS, CIVIL RIGHTS DECISIONS
		02. Bussing
		03. Integration of schools
		04. Equal employment, letting blacks take over jobs, etc
		05. Intermarriage
		06. Public accommodations
		07. Welfare, court allows blacks, unwed mothers to get welfare easier
		08. Voting rights for Negroes
		09. Open housing
		10. Permission to close recreational facilities rather than integrate
		11. Integration has gone too slow, court not been consistent for integration, etc.
		12. Integration decisions applied against South not North
		13. Redistricting
		14. 02 and 03
		20. DECISIONS PROTECTING PROCEDURAL RIGHTS OF DEFENDANTS
		21. Right to counsel
		22. Search and seizure
		23. Wiretapping
		24. Admissibility of confessions, requirement that warnings be given
		25. Procedural rights decisions handcuff police
		26. Court has let guilty go free on procedural grounds
		28.
		29. No southerners on court
		30. DECISIONS INVOLVING SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE
		31. Ruling on prayer in public schools
		32. Ruling on Bible reading in schools
		34. Prayer and bussing

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30-31	VAR03031	SUPREME COURT - DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		35. REAPPORTIONMENT DECISIONS
		36. Causing states to reapportion
		37. One man, one vote
		40. PROTECTION OF POLITICAL MINORITIES, PROTESTERS, RIGHT TO PROTEST, ETC.
		41. Decisions on right of Communists, court protects Communists, etc.
		42. Decisions of court protect student protesters
		43. Decisions of court protect war protesters and war radicals
		44. Court has protected black panthers, other radicals
		45. Decisions protecting conscientious objectors
		46.
		48. Shouldn't implement decisions
		49. Supreme court has taken away our rights
		50. DECISION ON 18 YEAR OLD VOTE
		51. Decision on Pentagon papers
		52. Supreme court concentrates on wrong things
		53. Clay decision
		54. Do away with or get new justices
		55. OBSCENITY DECISIONS
		56. Court has been too strict in obscenity decisions, Girsburg, etc.
		57. Has been too lenient in decisions regarding censorship of books and pictures, has allowed dirty books and pictures to be sold, etc. Lax in getting them off market.
		58. Court has been too lenient in decisions regarding censorship of movies and films
		59. Prone and prayer
		60. PRAYER IN SCHOOL AND BUSSING
		61. Court too liberal, can't force things on people
		62. Decisions regarding strikes
		63. Inconsistencies
		64. Sidestepped capitol punishment

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
30-31	VAR03031	SUPREME COURT-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		65. CHANGED INTERPRETATION OF BILL OF RIGHTS
		66. TOO INACTIVE
		67. COURTS ARE TOO SLOW
		68. JUDGES ARE TOO OLD, SHOULDN'T SERVE FOR LIFE TERM
		69. JUDGES SHOULDN'T BE APPOINTED
		70. DISAPPROVES OF SOMETHING INCORRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO SUPREME COURT
		71. Disapproves of something incorrectly attributed to drugs
		72. Disapproves of something incorrectly attributed to riots
		73. Disapproves of something incorrectly attributed to taxes
		74. Vietnam War
		75. Congressional Act
		76. Calley
		77. Executive
		78.
		79. Respondent interpreted decision incorrectly
		80. DIFFUSE ANSWER NOT SPECIFIC (DISLIKE)
		81. Nothing the court does is good
		82. Supreme Court just doesn't do a good job, don't like decisions they make, etc.
		83. They're too conservative
		84. They're too liberal
		85. They've tried to legislate answers to social questions shouldn't have
		86. They've got too much power, shouldn't have so much power to make law, etc.
		87. Yes, knows there's something about Supreme Court dislikes, fails to name anything specific
		88. Got involved in question state should handle
		89. Everything court does is good
		90. Said yes to question, named something specifically liked instead
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer

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30-31	VAR03031	SUPREME COURT-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued) 93. Doesn't matter, don't care 94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question 95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends 96. Don't know anything about Supreme Court 97. Refused to answer, question too broad 98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answered illegible 99. Not applicable, due to respondent attitude or previous response
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32-33	VAR03233	POLICE-LIKE - DECK 11 (Question 37.a., page 14) "Is there something that a policeman in North Carolina has done or said that you particularly like?" 01. POLICE ACTION WITH REGARD TO SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL OR CASE 02. Police action with regard to respondent 03. Police action with regard to individual known to respondent 04. Police action with regard to individual unknown to respondent 10. SPECIFIC POLICEMAN, DEPARTMENT OR SPECIFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIAL GOOD, PERFORMS WELL, DOES A GOOD JOB, ETC. 11. Police or sheriff in specific town or county good, liked, does well 12. Specific policeman good, does good job 13. Highway Patrol good, does specific job well, etc. 14. Campus law enforcement good, does good job 15. S.B.I. good, does good job, does specific job well 19. Black police
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32-33	VAR03233	POLICE-LIKE - DECK 11 (continued) 20. POLICE PERFORM SPECIFIC FUNCTION WELL 21. Police good about patrolling neighborhood 22. Police handling drug problem well 23. Police do good job in traffic control 24. Police do good job in speed limits 25. Police lock up kids 26. Riots 29. Color changes of cop cars 30. SPECIFIC QUALITY OF LAW ENFORCEMENT, LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, GOOD, APPROVED OF, LIKED, ETC. 31. Police are courteous, polite, helpful, good, respectful, etc. 32. Police are prompt, come when called, etc. 33. Police personnel are good, police departments employ well qualified men 34. Police try to do their duty 35. POLICE PRACTICES GOOD 36. Police careful about protecting procedural rights of individuals 37. Police do not use brutality or physical violence in apprehension, questioning, etc. 38. Keep drunken drivers off road 39. Help people 40. POLICE TREAT EVERYONE ALIKE, ARE FAIR, UNPREJUDICED, F 41. Police treat young well, deal well with young 42. Police are fair to blacks as well as whites 43. Police fair, helpful to poor 49. Police education 50. THEY ARREST LAWBREAKERS 55. GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS 59. Authority has been taken away from police 61. Police exercised self control during riots 66. Police should have convictions for arrests
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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
34-35	VAR03435	POLICE-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		01. POLICE ACTION WITH REGARD TO SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL 0
		02. Police action with regard to respondent
		03. Police action with regard to individual known to respondent
		04. Police action with regard to individual unknown to respondent, heard about, or read about
		09. Police Pompes
		10. SPECIFIC POLICEMAN, DEPARTMENT OR SPECIFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIAL, DISLIKED, PERFORMS POORLY, DOES NOT DO GOOD JOB, ETC. DOES SPECIFIC JOB POORLY
		11. Police in specific town or county disliked, do poor job
		12. Specific policeman, law enforcement officer disliked, does poor job
		13. Highway Patrol bad, does poor job
		14. Campus police, law enforcement, bad
		15. S.B.I. disliked, does bad job, does specific job poorly
		16.
		17. Police have killed individuals while arresting them
		18. Police
		19. Police in specific town are good
		20. POLICE PERFORM SPECIFIC FUNCTION POORLY
		21. Police fail to patrol neighborhood adequately
		22. Police failing to handle drug problem well
		23. Police do poor job in traffic control
		25. Police aren't there when you need them
		26. Police don't obey laws themselves
		28. Police controlled by small group
		29. Police corrupt, steal ballots
		30. SPECIFIC QUALITY OF LAW ENFORCEMENT, LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, BAD OR DISLIKED
		31. Police impolite, impertinent, disrespectful, crude, etc.
		32. Police departments do not employ well qualified men
		33. Police not prompt, dependable when called
		34. Police dishonest, moral standards are low

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
34-35	VAR03435	POLICE-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		35. POLICE PRACTICES POOR
		36. Fail to protect procedural rights of individuals
		37. Use brutality, physical violence in apprehension and questioning
		38. Police over cautious about protection of rights, mollycoddle criminals, etc.
		44. Unfair in judgement about giving tickets, stopping people, etc.
		45. DO NOT TREAT EVERYONE ALIKE, ARE PREJUDICED
		46. Police mistreat young, handle young poorly, deal badly with J. D.'s
		47. Police prejudiced against blacks, mistreat them
		48. Police prejudiced against poor, mistreat them
		49. Police service poor in rural areas
		50. Police unfair, too hard on drug offenders
		51. Police unfair to whites now favor minority
		52. Police unfair to military
		53.
		54. Too much discretion, arrest some, not others for same crime
		55. USE OF RADAR IN SPEED CONTROL
		60.
		61. Lack of thoroughness in investigation
		62. Need better training and education
		63. Shouldn't chase speeders
		64. Need more men
		65.
		66. Better off duty behavior needed
		69. Shouldn't be suspended for arresting person if he is doing job
		70. DISLIKE POLICE FOR REASONS INACURRATELY ATTRIBUTED TO THEM
		79. Never had any contact

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
36-37	VAR03637	OTHER CRIME - DECK 11 (continued)
		11. Forgery
		12. Credit fraud
		13. Consumer fraud
		14. Environmental nuisance
		15. Trespass
		16. Invasion of privacy
		17. Affront to morality
		18. Official malfeasance
		19. Familial
		20. DRUGS AND THEFTS
		21. Drugs
		50. Not elsewhere classified, but apparently illegal
		51. Not elsewhere classified, but apparently legal
		52. One crime salient to respondent
		53. Breaking and entering
		54. Traffic and drunk driving
		55. Race problem
		56. Misdemeanors
		57. Drinking and crime
		58. Riots
		63. Breaking and entering
		64. All kinds of crime
		67. Crime in general
		68. Demonstrations
		94. Uncodable
		95. Not sure
		96. Don't know
		97. Refused
		98. Not ascertained
		99. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
34-35	VAR03435	POLICE-DISLIKE - DECK 11 (continued)
		60. DIFFUSE ANSWER RATHER THAN SPECIFIC
		81. Police are bad, don't do good job, etc.
		89. Everything police do is good
		90. SAID YES TO QUESTION, STATED SOMETHING SPECIFICALLY LIKED INSTEAD.
		91. Said yes there was something, failed to give specific answer
		92. Said yes, refused
		93. Doesn't matter, don't care
		94. Uncodable, no apparent relationship to question and response
		95. Not sure, uncertain, it depends
		96. Don't know anything about police in North Carolina
		97. Refused answer, question too broad, question unacceptable
		98. Not ascertained, question not asked, answer not recorded, illegible
		99. Not applicable due to respondent attitude or previous response
36-37	VAR03637	OTHER CRIME - DECK 11 (Question 67, page 22)
		"Has anything also happened that you feel is a crime?"
		00. No
		01. Physical assault
		02. Sexual assault
		03. Theft
		04. Property damage
		05. Physical assault and theft
		06. Sexual assault and theft
		07. Physical assault and property damage
		08. Theft and property damage
		09. Physical assault, theft and property damage
		10. Vehicular

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
38-39	VAR03839	<p>NEEDED POLICEMEN - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 94.a, page 32)</p> <p>"Why was it you couldn't get one?"</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 01. Already called by someone else 02. Didn't want to get involved 03. Fear or distrust of police 04. Afraid police would accuse self 05. Too much publicity, bad reputation 06. Further trouble from offender if police contacted 07. Didn't know how to contact 08. Looked, couldn't find one 09. Tried to contact, couldn't get through phone 10. Tried to contact, couldn't get through alarm box 11. Tried to contact, couldn't get through police dispatcher 12. Police said not serious enough 13. Police contacted, never came 14. Police contacted, came too late 15. Didn't know was being victimized 16. Police unavailable 17. Takes too much time 18. Police never around here, not available 19. Never had occasion to call, never in trouble before 20. Police not cooperative 21. No phone 22. Police too busy 23. Suspects gone, no reason to call 24. Didn't think police could help 25. Waited to see what would happen <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
40-41	VAR04041	<p>NEEDED LAWYER - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 96.a., page 32)</p> <p>"Why was it that you could not get one?"</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 01. Distrust or fear lawyers 02. Too expensive 03. Don't know anything about lawyers 04. Don't know how to get a lawyer 05. Don't know any lawyers 06. Don't know any lawyers in particular place where needed 07. No lawyer would help 08. Police said no lawyer needed 09. Judge said no lawyer needed 10. Prosecutor said no lawyer needed 11. Friend said no lawyer needed 12. Other person said no lawyer needed 13. Too much trouble 14. The lawyer preferred was unavailable 15. Lawyer refused to handle case 16. Didn't like lawyers attitude 17. At the time didn't realize a lawyer was needed <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 19. Too minor, not serious enough 20. No chance of proving what I wanted to prove <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
42-43	VAR04243	INCREASE PUBLIC RESPECT - DECK 11 (Question 98.a., page 33) "What is that?" 01. Keep the unemployed off the street 02. Nothing 03. Respect themselves 04. Come when called 05. 06. Catch bootleggers 07. Investigate more crimes 11. Enforce law more strictly, rigorously 12. Enforce law more effectively, catch more criminals, prevent more crimes 13. Come faster when summoned 14. Work harder 20. Give police more authority 21. Restrain use of force 22. More lax enforcement in general 23. More lax enforcement in some areas, one area 24. Less arbitrary, more reasonable, more rational enforcement 30. Better training, education 31. Courtesy in citizen encounters 40. Concentrate on major crimes 41. Neat personal appearance 42. No guns, hide guns 43. Better uniforms 44. More honest men, better men 45. More men 51. Offer more services 52. Health, first-aid services 53. Advice, directions 54. Disabled vehicles 55. Police should obey laws themselves

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
42-43	VAR04243	INCREASE PUBLIC RESPECT - DECK 11 (continued) 61. Better communication with public, more public relations 62. Know people they deal with 63. Foot patrols, police around more 64. Live in community they serve 65. Youth-oriented programs 70. They do their job alright 71. Educate public in crime prevention 73. Police need support of court 74. Use less force and brutality 76. Police always polite to respondent 77. Make appeal to young 78. Enforce speed limits 79. Teach individuals 80. Lead a more moral life 81. Do a better job patrolling highways 82. Let police wear uniforms and use cars even when off duty 83. Catch drunks and get them off road 84. Need younger men 85. Avoid false arrest 86. More black cops 87. Treat blacks more equally 88. Set a good example 90. Answer should have been attributed to courts 91. Diffuse response 92. Police should be paid more

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
44-45	VAR04445	TOTAL GROUP MEMBERSHIPS - DECK 11 (Question 109.a., page 36) "Which groups do you belong to?" Code actual number of groups. Do not include church membership, but do include membership in church or religious groups. Do not include occupation, profession or employment status, but do include occupational and professional groups.
46-47	VAR04647	FIRST GROUP - DECK 11 01. Church or religious group 02. Civic or community service 03. Chamber of commerce, merchants association 04. Managers, owners, retailers 05. Professionals: doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers 06. Non-professional occupational group 07. Labor union 08. Charity 09. Political (excluding party membership) 10. Racial 11. Ethnic 12. Women's club 13. Neighborhood 14. Academic, educational (excluding professional teachers) 15. Social, recreation, leisure 16. Athletic team 17. Veterans, American Legion 18. Environment 19. Other 24. Uncodable 25. Not sure 26. Don't know 27. Refused 28. Not ascertained 29. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
48-49	VAR04849	SECOND GROUP - DECK 11 (See codes for VAR04647)
50-51	VAR05051	THIRD GROUP - DECK 11 (See codes for VAR04647)
52-53	VAR05253	FOURTH GROUP - DECK 11 (See codes for VAR04647)
54-55	VAR05455	COUNCIL'S MAIN JOB - DECK 11 (Question 119.a., page 38) "From what you have heard about the Council, what do you think its main job is?" 01. Correct - advise government 02. Correct - do research on crime and legal system 03. Correct - assist legal system 04. Attack crime and criminals 11. Incorrect 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
56-57	VAR05657	<p>COUNCIL'S PROBLEM - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 120, page 38)</p> <p>"The council is a group of citizens whose main purpose is to advise government on how we should deal with crime in the state. What do you think is the most important problem that this council should be dealing with?"</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 01. Advise, help government 02. Research 03. Educate public 04. Define causes of crime 05. Attack high cost of living 06. Get better law enforcement officers 07. Attack school problems 08. Work at other governmental agencies 09. Crime prevention 10. SPECIFIC CRIME MENTION (n.e.c.) 11. Drugs 12. Alcoholic beverages, drunkenness 13. Pornography, obscenity 14. Violent personal crime 15. Property crime 16. Drinking and driving 17. Mentions both drugs and alcohol control 18. Personal and property crime control 19. Crime in general 20. MENTION OF SPECIFIC ELEMENT OF LEGAL SYSTEM (n.e.c.) 21. Local police 22. Local sheriffs 23. State police 24. Federal police 25. Lawyers 26. Judges and courts 27. Prisons and jails 28. Enforcement 30. SPECIFIC SOCIAL ISSUE MENTION (n.e.c.) 31. Riot 32. Race 33. Youth and students 34. Permissiveness, disregard for authority

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
56-57	VAR05657	<p>COUNCIL'S PROBLEM - DECK 11(continued)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 35. POOR YOUTH 36. Delinquency, work with delinquents, improve treatment of delinquents 37. Law and order 38. Work with criminals 39. War 40. Mention of human individualism 41. Work closer with people 42. Stress honesty 43. Traffic control 44. Crime and drugs 45. Religious education and training 46. Publicize that criminals must be punished 47. Better, stricter law enforcement 48. Improvement of living and people's morals 49. Major crime 50. Demonstrations and riots 51. Rehabilitation of criminals 52. Unemployment, poverty 53. Diffuse 62. Better training and education 63. Clear up graft 64. Bussing 65. Cure parental indifference 66. Integration 67. Traffic 68. Riots and drugs 69. Drugs and race 70. Public relations 71. Alienation 72. Update institutions 73. Nothing 74. Attack organized crime 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
58-59	VAR05859	<p>MILITARY BRANCHES - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 121.a., page 39)</p> <p>"What branch or branch?"</p> <p>01. Army</p> <p>02. Army ROTC</p> <p>03. Navy</p> <p>04. Navy ROTC</p> <p>05. Air Force</p> <p>06. Air Force ROTC</p> <p>07. Coast Guard</p> <p>08. Marines</p> <p>09. National Guard</p> <p>10. Army Reserves</p> <p>11. Navy Reserves</p> <p>12. Air Force Reserves</p> <p>13. Marine Reserves</p> <p>94. Uncodable</p> <p>95. Not sure</p> <p>96. Don't know</p> <p>97. Refused</p> <p>98. Not ascertained</p> <p>99. Not applicable</p>
60-61	VAR06061	<p>JOB SKILL FROM MILITARY - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 124.a., page 39)</p> <p>"What job or skill was that?"</p> <p>NOTE: Codes are based on the major codes in the occupation category. If the reported job or skill identifies a particular occupation, "fits" a particular occupation, or "fits" the general heading under which several occupations are coded, then that heading is coded.</p> <p>01. Professional, technical and kindred</p> <p>02. Farmers and farm managers</p> <p>03. Managers, officials and proprietors -- except farm</p> <p>04. Clerical and kindred workers</p> <p>05. Sales workers</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
60-61	VAR06061	<p>JOB SKILL FROM MILITARY - DECK 11 (continued)</p> <p>06. Craftsmen, foremen and kindred workers</p> <p>07. Operatives and kindred workers</p> <p>08. Private household workers</p> <p>09. Service workers, except private household</p> <p>10. Farm laborers and foremen</p> <p>11. Laborers, except farm and mine</p> <p>12. Diffuse</p> <p>94. Uncodable</p> <p>95. Not sure</p> <p>96. Don't know</p> <p>97. Refused</p> <p>98. Not ascertained</p> <p>99. Not applicable</p>
62-63	VAR06263	<p>MILITARY EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT MONEY - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 126.b., page 40)</p> <p>"What kind of money or support was that?"</p> <p>01. GI Bill</p> <p>02. ROTC scholarship</p> <p>94. Uncodable</p> <p>95. Not sure</p> <p>96. Don't know</p> <p>97. Refused</p> <p>98. Not ascertained</p> <p>99. Not applicable</p>
64-65	VAR06465	<p>VETERAN GROUPS - DECK 11</p> <p>(Question 128.a., page 40)</p> <p>"What is that?"</p> <p>01. American Legion</p> <p>02. Veterans of Foreign Wars</p> <p>03. Veterans of World War I</p> <p>04. Retired officer</p>

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
64-65	VAR06465	VETERAN GROUPS - DECK 11(continued)
		11. American Legion and VFW
		12. American Legion and World War I Veterans
		13. Disabled American Veterans
		14. Reserve association
		15. National Guard association
		16. Marine Corp. league
		17. Second Cavalry organization
		94. Uncodable
		95. Not sure
		96. Don't know
		97. Refused
		98. Not ascertained
		99. Not applicable
66-68	VAR06668	RELIGION - DECK 11
		(Question 141.a., page 43)
		"What church do you usually go to?"
		000. Has no preference
		001. No particular church, several churches
		050. Baptist, Southern Baptist
		PROTESTANT: GENERAL
		100. Protestant, no denomination given
		101. Non-denominational Protestant church
		102. Community church (no denominational basis)
		109. Other Protestant (not listed below)
		PROTESTANT: REFORMATION ERA
		110. Presbyterian
		111. Lutheran
		112. Congregational
		113. Evangelical and Reformed
		114. Reformed, Dutch Reformed and Christian Reformed
		115. United Church of Christ
		116. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
66-68	VAR06668	RELIGION - DECK 11(continued)
		PROTESTANT: PIETISTIC
		120. Methodist
		121. African Methodist Episcopal
		122. United Brethren or Evangelical Brethren
		124. Disciples of Christ
		125. "Christian"
		127. Church of the Brethren
		PROTESTANT: NEO-FUNDAMENTALIST
		130. United Missionary or Protestant Missionary
		131. Church of God
		132. Nazarene or Free Methodist
		133. Church of God in Christ
		134. Plymouth Brethren
		135. Pentecostal or Assembly of God, Holiness
		136. Church of Christ
		137. Salvation Army
		138. Primitive Baptist or Free Will Baptist
		139. Seventh Day Adventist
		141. Missouri Synod Lutheran
		149. Other fundamentalist
		NON-TRADITIONAL CHRISTIAN
		150. Christian Scientist
		151. Spiritualist
		152. Latter Day Saints, Mormon
		153. Unitarian or Universalist
		154. Jehovah's Witnesses
		155. Quaker
		156. Unity
		CATHOLIC
		200. Roman Catholic

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
69	VAR069	RESPONDENT OCCUPATIONAL STATUS - DECK 11
		1. Employed
		2. Unemployed
		3. Retired
		4. Student
		5. Housewife
		6. Employed student
		7. Employed housewife
		8. Employed and retired

70-72 71307072 RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND KINDRED WORKERS

- 000. Accountants and auditors
- 010. Actors and actresses
- 012. Airplane pilots and navigators
- 013. Architects
- 014. Artists and art teachers
- 015. Athletes

- 020. Authors
- 021. Chemists
- 022. Chiropractors
- 023. Clergymen

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, PROFESSORS, AND INSTRUCTORS (n.e.c.)

- 030. College presidents and deans
- 031. Professors and instructors, agricultural sciences
- 032. " " " biological sciences
- 034. " " " chemistry
- 035. " " " economics
- 040. " " " engineering
- 041. " " " geology and geophysics
- 042. " " " mathematics
- 043. " " " medical sciences
- 045. " " " physics

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11 (continued)
		050. Professors and instructors, psychology
		051. " " " statistics
		052. " " " natural sciences (n.e.c.)
		053. " " " social sciences (n.e.c.)
		054. " " " nonscientific subjects
		060. " " " subject not specified
		061. " " " fine arts
		062. " " " business

065. Teachers

- 070. Dancers and dancing teachers
- 071. Dentists
- 072. Designers
- 073. Dietitians and nutritionists
- 074. Draftsmen
- 075. Editors and reporters

- 080. Engineers, aeronautical
- 081. " chemical
- 082. " civil
- 083. " electrical
- 084. " industrial
- 085. " mechanical

- 090. " metallurgical, and metallurgists
- 091. " mining
- 092. " sales
- 093. " (n.e.c.)

- 101. Entertainers (n.e.c.)
- 102. Farm and home management advisors
- 103. Foresters and conservationists
- 104. Funeral directors and embalmers
- 105. Lawyers and judges

111. Librarians

- 120. Musicians and music teachers

- 123. Computer designer
- 124. Newspaper editor

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11 (continued)
		NATURAL SCIENTISTS (n.e.c.)
		130. Agricultural scientists
		131. Biological scientists
		134. Geologists and geophysicists
		135. Mathematicians
		140. Physicists
		145. Miscellaneous natural scientists
		150. Nurses, professional
		151. Nurses, student professional
		152. Optometrists
		153. Osteopaths
		154. Personnel and labor relations workers
		160. Pharmacists
		161. Photographers
		162. Physicians and surgeons
		163. Public relations men and publicity writers
		164. Radio operators
		165. Recreation and group workers
		170. Religious workers
		171. Social and welfare workers, except group
		SOCIAL SCIENTISTS
		172. Economists
		173. Psychologists
		174. Statisticians and actuaries
		175. Miscellaneous social scientists
		180. Sports instructors and officials
		181. Surveyors
		182. Teachers, elementary schools
		183. " secondary schools
		184. " (n.e.c.)
		185. Technicians, medical and dental
		190. " electrical and electronic
		191. " other engineering and physical science
		192. " (n.e.c.)

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11 (continued)
		193. Therapists and healers (n.e.c.)
		194. Veterinarians
		195. Professional, technical, and kindred workers (n.e.c.)
		196. Counselors for youths
		197. Bakers
		198. Millworkers
		FARMERS AND FARM MANAGERS
		200. Farmers (owners and tenants)
		210. Tenant farmers
		222. Farm managers
		MANAGERS, OFFICIALS AND PROPRIETORS, EXCEPT FARM
		250. Buyers and department heads, store
		251. Buyers and shippers, farm products
		252. Conductors, railroad
		253. Credit men
		254. Floor men and floor managers, store
		260. Inspectors, public administration
		262. Managers and superintendents, building
		265. Officers, pilots, pursers, and engineers, ship
		270. Officials and administrators (n.e.c.), public administration
		275. Officials, lodge, society, union, etc.
		280. Postmasters
		285. Purchasing agents and buyers (n.e.c.)
		290. Managers, officials, and proprietors (n.e.c.)
		CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS
		301. Agents (n.e.c.)
		302. Attendants and assistants, library
		303. Attendants, physician's
		304. Baggage men, transportation
		305. Bank tellers

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11(continued)
		310. Bookkeepers
		312. Cashiers
		313. Collectors, bill and account
		314. Dispatchers and starters, vehicle
		315. Express messengers and railway mail clerks
		320. File clerks
		321. Insurance adjusters, examiners, and investigators
		323. Mail carriers
		324. Messengers and office boys
		325. Office machine operators
		333. Payroll and timekeeping clerks
		340. Postal clerks
		341. Receptionists
		342. Secretaries
		343. Shipping and receiving clerks
		345. Stenographers
		350. Stock clerks and storekeepers
		351. Telegraph messengers
		352. Telegraph operators
		353. Telephone operators
		354. Ticket, station, and express agents
		360. Typists
		370. Clerical and kindred workers (n.e.c.)
		371. X-Ray technician
		372. Motion picture operators
		SALES WORKERS
		380. Advertising agents and salesmen
		381. Auctioneers
		382. Demonstrators
		383. Pushcarts and peddlers
		385. Insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11(continued)
		390. Newsboys
		393. Real estate agents and brokers
		394. Salesmen and sales clerks (n.e.c.)
		395. Stock and bond salesmen
		CRAFTSMEN, FOREMEN, AND KINDRED WORKERS
		401. Bakers
		402. Blacksmiths
		403. Boilermakers
		404. Bookbinders
		405. Brickmasons, stonemasons, and tile setters
		410. Cabinetmakers
		411. Carpenters
		413. Cement and concrete finishers
		414. Compositors and typesetters
		415. Cranemen, derrickmen, and hoistmen
		420. Decorators and window dressers
		421. Electricians
		423. Electrotypers and stereotypers
		424. Engravers, except photoengravers
		425. Excavating, grading, and machinery operators
		430. Foremen (n.e.c.)
		431. Forgemasters and hammermen
		432. Furriers
		434. Glaziers
		435. Heat treaters, annealers, and temperers
		444. Graders, scalers, and graders, log and lumber
		450. Jewelers (n.e.c.)
		451. Jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, and silversmiths
		452. Metal workers, metal
		453. Millwrights and servicemen, telegraph, telephone, and
		454. Shipbuilding engineers

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11(continued)
		460. Locomotive firemen
		461. Loom fixers
		465. Machinists
		470. Mechanics and repairmen, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration
		471. Mechanics and repairmen, textile
		472. " " " automobile
		473. " " " office machine
		474. " " " radio and television, telephone
		475. " " " railroad and car shop
		480. " " " (n.e.c.)
		490. Millers, grain, flour, feed, etc.
		491. Millwrights
		492. Molders, metal
		493. Motion picture projectionists
		494. Opticians, and lens grinders and polishers
		495. Painters, construction and maintenance
		501. Paperhangers
		502. Pattern and model makers, except paper
		503. Photoengravers and lithographers
		504. Piano and organ tuners and repairmen
		505. Plasterers
		510. Plumbers and pipe fitters
		512. Pressmen and plate printers, printing
		513. Rollers and roll hands, metal
		514. Roofers and slaters
		515. Ship makers and repairers, except factory
		520. Stationary engineers
		521. Stone cutters and stone carvers
		523. Structural metal workers
		524. Tailors and tailoresses
		525. Tinsmiths, coppersmiths, and sheet metal workers
		530. Toolmakers, and die makers and setters
		535. Upholsterers

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11(continued)
		545. Craftsmen and kindred workers (n.e.c.)
		555. Members of the armed forces, and former members of the armed forces
		556. Foreman textile
		OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS ¹
		601. Apprentice auto mechanics
		602. " bricklayers and masons
		603. " carpenters
		604. " electricians
		605. " machinists and toolmakers
		610. " mechanics, except auto
		612. " plumbers and pipe fitters
		613. Apprentices, building trades (n.e.c.)
		614. " metalworking trades (n.e.c.)
		615. " printing trades
		620. " other specified trades
		621. " trade not specified
		630. Asbestos and insulation workers
		631. Assemblers
		632. Attendants, auto service and parking
		634. Blasters and powdermen
		635. Boatmen, canalmen, and lock keepers
		640. Brakemen, railroad
		641. Bus drivers
		642. Chainmen, rodmen, and axmen, surveying
		643. Checkers, examiners, and inspectors, manufacturing
		645. Conductors, bus and street railway
		650. Deliverymen and routemen
		651. Dressmakers and seamstresses
		652. " " "
		653. " grinders, and polishers, metal
		654. " nut, and vegetable graders and packers, factory

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11(continued)
		670. Furnacemen, smeltermen, and pourers
		671. Graders and sorters, manufacturing
		672. Heaters, metal
		673. Knitters, loopers, and toppers, textile
		674. Laundry and dry cleaning operatives
		675. Meat cutters, except slaughter and packing house
		680. Milliners
		685. Mine operatives and laborers (n.e.c.)
		690. Motormen, mine, factory, logging camp, etc.
		691. Motormen, street, subway, and elevated railway
		692. Oilers and greasers, except auto
		693. Packers and wrappers (n.e.c.)
		694. Painters, except construction and maintenance
		695. Photographic process workers
		701. Power station operators
		703. Sailors and deck hands
		704. Sawyers
		705. Sewers and stitchers, manufacturing
		710. Spinners, textile
		712. Stationary firemen
		713. Switchmen, railroad
		714. Taxicab drivers and chauffeurs
		715. Truck and tractor drivers
		720. Weavers, textile
		721. Welders and flame-cutters
		723. ...ile (n.e.c.)
		775. ...otives and kindred workers (n.e.c.)
		PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS
		801. ...itters, private household
		802. ...opers, private household
		803. ...ses, private household
		804. ...household workers (n.e.c.)

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11(continued)
		SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD
		810. Attendants, hospital and other institutions
		812. Attendants, professional and personal service (n.e.c.)
		813. Attendants, recreation and amusement
		814. Barbers, Beauticians
		815. Bartenders
		820. Bootblacks
		821. Boarding and lodging house keepers
		823. Chambermaids and maids, except private household
		824. Charwomen and cleaners
		825. Cooks, except private household
		830. Counter and fountain workers
		831. Elevator operators
		832. Housekeepers and stewards, except private househo
		834. Janitors and sextons
		835. Kitchen workers (n.e.c.), excpet private household
		836. Food service
		840. Midwives
		841. Porters
		842. Practical nurses
		843. Hairdressers and cosmetologists
		PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKERS
		850. Firemen, fire protection
		851. Guards, watchmen, and doorkeepers
		852. ...hals and constables
		853. ...omen and detectives
		854. ...iffs and bailiffs
		860. ...men (crossing) and bridge tenders
		861. ...cr
		874. ...recreation and amusement
		875. ...and waitresses
		890. ...ervice workers, except private household (n.e.c.)

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70-72	VAR07072	RESPONDENT OCCUPATION - DECK 11 (continued)
		FARM LABORERS AND FOREMEN
		901. Farm foremen
		902. Farm laborers, wage workers
		903. Farm laborers, unpaid family workers
		905. Farm service laborers, self-employed
		LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE ¹
		960. Carpenters' helpers, except logging and mining
		962. Fishermen and oystermen
		963. Garage laborers, and car washers and greasers
		964. Gardeners, except farm, and groundskeepers
		965. Longshoremen and stevedores
		970. Lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers
		971. Teamsters
		972. Truck drivers' helpers
		973. Warehousemen (n.e.c.)
		985. Laborers (n.e.c.)
		986. Contractor
		987. Construction
		990. Occupation not elsewhere given
		994. Uncodable
		995. Not sure
		996. Don't know
		997. Refused
		998. Not ascertained
		999. Not applicable

¹ Min. are included in the major group
"Other" and kindred workers."

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
73	VAR073	HEAD OCCUPATIONAL STATUS - DECK 11
		01. Employed
		02. Unemployed
		03. Retired
		04. Student
		05. Housewife
		06. Employed student
		07. Employed housewife
		08. Employed and retired
74-76	VAR07476	HEAD OCCUPATION
		(See codes for VAR07072)

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NOTE: See Introductory Notes with reference to use of victimization incident "probes" data.

1-5 VIC0105 IDENTIFICATION NUMBER - DECKS ~~12-21~~

6-7 VIC 0607 DECK NUMBER - DECKS ~~12-21~~
RECORD ACTUAL DECK NUMBER 11-19

8-9 VIC0809 DATE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS ~~12-21~~
(Question 69.a., page 23)
"First of all, when exactly did it happen?"
01. January '70
02. February '70
03. March '70
04. April '70
05. May '70
06. June '70
07. July '70
08. August '70
09. September '70
10. October '70
11. November '70
12. December '70
13. January '71
14. February '71
15. March '71
16. April '71
17. May '71
18. June '71
19. July '71
20. August '71
21. September '71
22. October '71
23. Recurred 3/70
24. " 4/70
25. " 5/70
26. " 6/70

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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8-9 VIC0809 DATE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS ~~12-21~~ (continued)

27. Recurred 7/70
28. " 8/70
29. " 9/70
30. " 10/70
31. " 11/70
32. " 12/70
33. " 1/71
34. " 2/71
35. " 3/71
36. " 4/71
37. " 5/71
38. " 6/71
39. " 7/71
40. " 8/71
41. " 1-3/70
42. " 4-6/70
43. " 7-9/70
44. " 10-12/70
45. " 1-3/71
46. " 4-6/71
51. " 1-6/70
52. " 7-12/70
53. " 1-6/71
61. " 1-12/70
62. " 1/70-3/71
63. " 1/70-3/71
64. Recurring at present
65. September '71
90. Between 1/70 and interview
94. Uncodable
95. Not sure
96. Don't know
97. Referred
98. Not ascertained
99. Not applicable

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21
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(Question 59.b. and 59.b.1.)

"Did this happen in North Carolina" Where in North Carolina was it?"

All incorporated places, unincorporated places with population = 1000+, and all counties. 000 = occurred outside of North Carolina.

STATE NAME: NORTH CAROLINA

CODE	COUNTY NAME
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001	ALAMANCE
003	ALEXANDER
005	ALLEGANY
007	ANSON
009	ASHE
011	AVERY
013	BEAUFORT
015	BERTIE
017	BLADEN
019	BRUNSWICK

021	BUNCOMBE
023	BURKE
025	CABARRUS
027	CALDWELL
029	CAMDEN

031	CAMERET
033	CASWELL
035	CATAWBA
037	CHATHAM
039	CHEROKEE

041	CHOWAN
043	CLAY
045	CLEVELAND
047	COLUMBUS
049	CRAVEN

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
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All incorporated places, unincorporated places with population = 1000+, and all counties. 000 = occurred outside of North Carolina.

STATE NAME: NORTH CAROLINA

CODE	COUNTY NAME
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051	CUMBERLAND
053	CURRITUCK
055	DARE
057	DAVIDSON
059	DAVIE

061	DUPLIN
063	DURHAM
065	EDGEcombe
067	FORSYTH
069	FRANKLIN

071	GASTON
073	GATES
075	GRAHAM
077	GRANVILLE
079	GREENE

081	GUILFORD
083	HALIFAX
085	HARNETT
087	HAYWOOD
089	HENDERSON

091	HERTFORD
093	HOKE
095	HYDE
097	IREDELL
099	JACKSON

101	JOHNSTON
103	JONES
105	LEE
107	LENOIR
109	LINCOLN

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		All incorporated places, unincorporated places with population = 1000+, and all counties. 000 = occurred outside of North Carolina.
	STATE NAME:	NORTH CAROLINA
	CODE	COUNTY NAME
	111	MCDOWELL
	113	MACON
	115	MADISON
	117	MARTIN
	119	MECKLENBURG
	121	MITCHELL
	123	MONTGOMERY
	125	MOORE
	127	NASH
	129	NEW HANOVER
	131	NORTHAMPTON
	133	ONSLow
	135	ORANGE
	137	PAMLICO
	139	PASQUOTANK
	141	PENDER
	143	PERQUIMANS
	145	PERSON
	147	PITT
	149	POLK
	151	RANDOLPH
	153	RICHMOND
	155	ROBESON
	157	ROCKINGHAM
	159	ROWAN
	161	RUTHERFORD
	163	SAMPSON
	165	SCOTLAND
	167	STANLY
	169	STOKES

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		All incorporated places, unincorporated places with population = 1000+, and all counties. 000 = occurred outside of North Carolina.
	STATE NAME:	NORTH CAROLINA
	CODE	COUNTY NAME
	171	SURRY
	173	SWAIN
	175	TRANSYLVANIA
	177	TYRRELL
	179	UNION
	181	VANCE
	183	WAKE
	185	WARREN
	187	WASHINGTON
	189	WATAUGA
	191	WAYNE
	193	WILKES
	195	WILSON
	197	YALVIN
	199	YANCEY

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
All incorporated Places		
Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		
		Counties 1970
201	ABERDEEN TOWN	MCORE 1,592
202	ACME TOWN	COLUMBUS 459
203	ADVANCE TOWN	DAVIE 206
204	AHOSKIE TOWN	HERTFORD 5,105
205	ALDEMAILE TOWN	STANLY 11,126
206	ALEXANDER MILLS TOWN	RUTHERFORD 988
207	ALLIANCE TOWN	PAMLICO 577
208	ANDREWS TOWN	CHEROKEE 1,384
209	ANGIER TOWN	HARNETT 1,431
210	ANSONVILLE TOWN	ANSON 694
211	APEX TOWN	WAKE 2,192
212	ARAPAHOE TOWN	PAMLICO 212
213	ARCHDALE TOWN	RANDOLPH 6,103
214	ARLINGTON TOWN	YADKIN 711
215	ASHEBORO TOWN	RANDOLPH 10,797
216	ASHEBORO SOUTH (U)	RANDOLPH 1,998
217	ASHEBORO WEST (U)	RANDOLPH 1,158
218	ASHEVILLE CITY	BUNCOMBE 57,681
219	ASKEWVILLE TOWN	BERTIE 247
220	ATKINSON TOWN	PENDER 325
221	ATLANTIC BEACH TOWN	CARTERET 300
222	AULANDER TOWN	BERTIE 947
223	AURORA TOWN	BEAUFORT 620
224	AUTRYVILLE TOWN	SAMPSON 213
225	AYDEN TOWN	PITT 3,450
226	BADIN (U)	STANLY 1,626
227	BAILEY TOWN	NASH 724
228	BAKERSVILLE TOWN	MITCHELL 409
229	BALFOUR-DRUID HILLS (U)	HENDERSON 2,014
230	BALFOURS (U)	RANDOLPH 4,836
231	BANNER ELK TOWN	AVERY 754
232	BANNER TOWN (U)	SURRY 1,138
233	BAKER HEIGHTS (U)	HENDERSON 2,933
234	BATH TOWN	BEAUFORT 231
235	BATTLEBORO TOWN	EDGECOMBE, NASH 608
236	BAYBOBO TOWN	PAMLICO 665
237	BEACHTASS TOWN	MARTIN 99
238	BEAUFORT TOWN	CARTERET 3,368
239	BELHAVEN TOWN	BEAUFORT 2,259
240	BELMONT CITY	GASTON 4,014

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
All Incorporated Places		
Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		
		Counties 1970
241	BELMONT SOUTH (U)	GASTON 2,278
242	BELMONT-SOUTH ROSEMARY (U)	HALIFAX 2,260
243	BENSON TOWN	JOHNSTON 2,267
244	BESSEMER CITY TOWN	GASTON 5,217
245	BETHEL TOWN	PITT 1,514
246	BEULAVILLE TOWN	DUPLIN 1,156
247	BILTMORE FOREST TOWN	BUNCOMBE 1,298
248	BISCOE TOWN	MONTGOMERY 1,244
249	BLACK CREEK TOWN	WILSON 449
250	BLACK MOUNTAIN TOWN	BUNCOMBE 3,204
251	BLADENBORO NORTH (U)	BLADEN 1,705
252	BLADENBORO TOWN	BLADEN 783
253	BLOWING ROCK TOWN	CALDWELL, WATAUGA 801
254	BOGER CITY (U)	LINCOLN 2,203
255	BOILING SPRING LAKES TOWN	BRUNSWICK 245
256	BOILING SPRINGS TOWN	CLEVELAND 2,284
257	BOLIVIA TOWN	BRUNSWICK 185
258	BOLTON TOWN	COLUMBUS 534
259	BOONE TOWN	WATAUGA 8,754
260	BOONVILLE TOWN	YADKIN 687
261	BOSTIC TOWN	RUTHERFORD 289
262	BREVARD TOWN	TRANSYLVANIA 5,243
263	BRIDGETON TOWN	GRAVEN 520
264	BROADWAY TOWN	LEE 694
265	BROCKFORD TOWN	CATAWBA 590
266	BRUNSWICK TOWN	COLUMBUS 206
267	BRYSON CITY TOWN	SWAIN 1,290
268	BUIES CREEK (U)	HARNETT 2,024
269	BURLEVE TOWN	HARNETT 200
270	BUNN TOWN	FRANKLIN 284
271	BURGAW TOWN	PENDER 1,744
272	BURLINGTON CITY	ALAMANCE 35,930
273	BURNSVILLE TOWN	YANCEY 1,348
274	BUTNER (U)	GRANVILLE 3,538
275	CALYPSO TOWN	DUPLIN 462
276	CAMERON TOWN	MOORE 204
277	CAMP LEJEUNE CENTRAL (U)	ONSLOW 34,549
278	CANDOR TOWN	MONTGOMERY 561
279	CANTON TOWN	RAYWOOD 5,158
280	CAPE CARTERET TOWN	CARTERET 616

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
All Incorporated Places Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		Counties 1970
281	CAROLINA BEACH TOWN	NEW HANOVER 1,663
282	CARRBORO TOWN	ORANGE 3,472
283	CARTHAGE TOWN	MOORE 1,034
284	CARY TOWN	WAKE 7,430
285	CASHIERS TOWN	JACKSON 230
286	CASIAHIA TOWN	NASH 265
287	CATAWBA TOWN	CATAWBA 565
288	CENTERVILLE TOWN	FRANKLIN 123
289	CERPO GORDO TOWN	COLUMBUS 184
290	CHADBOURN TOWN	COLUMBUS 2,213
291	CHADWICK ACRES TOWN	ONSLOW 12
292	CHAPEL HILL TOWN	DURHAM, ORANGE 25,537
293	CHARLOTTE CITY	MECKLENBURG 241,178
294	CHERRY POINT (U)	CRAVEN 12,029
295	CHERRYVILLE CITY	GASTON 5,258
296	CHINA GROVE TOWN	ROWAN 1,788
297	CHOCOWINITY TOWN	BEAUFORT 566
298	CLAREMONT TOWN	CATAWBA 788
299	CLARKTON TOWN	BLADEN 662
300	CLAYTON TOWN	JOHNSTON 3,103
301	CLEVELAND TOWN	ROWAN 614
302	CLINTON TOWN	SAMPSON 7,157
303	CLYDE TOWN	HAYWOOD 900
304	COATS TOWN	HARNETT 1,051
305	COLERAIN TOWN	BERTIE 373
306	COLUMBIA TOWN	TYRRELL 902
307	COLUMBUS TOWN	POLK 731
308	COMO TOWN	HERTFORD 211
309	CONCORD CITY	CABARRUS 18,464
310	CONCORD NORTH (U)	CABARRUS 2,350
311	CONEVOE TOWN	EDGECOMEN 100
312	CONOVER TOWN	CATAWBA 3,355
313	CONWAY TOWN	NORTHAMPTON 694
314	COOLETTE (U)	DAVIE 1,115
315	CORNELIUS TOWN	MECKLENBURG 1,296
316	COUNCIL TOWN	BLADEN 38
317	COVE CITY TOWN	CRAVEN 485
318	CRAMERTON TOWN	GASTON 2,142
319	CREEDMOOR TOWN	GRANVILLE 1,405
320	CRESWELL TOWN	WASHINGTON 633

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
All Incorporated Places Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		Counties 1970
321	CROSSNORE TOWN	AVERY 264
322	CULBERSON TOWN	CHEROKEE 83
323	DALLAS TOWN	GASTON 4,059
324	DANBURY TOWN	STOKES 152
325	DANIELS-RHYNE (U)	LINCOLN 2,273
326	DAVIDSON TOWN	MECKLENBURG 2,931
327	DELLVIEW TOWN	GASTON 11
328	DENTON TOWN	DAVIDSON 1,017
329	DILLSBORO TOWN	JACKSON 215
330	DOBSON TOWN	SURRY 933
331	DOVER TOWN	CRAVEN 585
332	DREXEL TOWN	BURKE 1,431
333	DUBLIN TOWN	BLADEN 283
334	DUDLEY TOWN	WAYNE 199
335	DUNDARRACH VILLAGE	HOKE 53
336	DUNN TOWN	HARNETT 8,302
337	DURHAM CITY	DURHAM 95,438
338	EAST BEND TOWN	YADKIN 485
339	EAST FLAT ROCK (U)	HERDERSON 2,627
340	EAST LAURINBURG TOWN	SCOTLAND 487
341	EAST MARION-GLINCHFIELD (U)	MCDOWELL 3,015
342	EAST ROCKINGHAM (U)	RICHMOND 2,858
343	EAST SPENCER TOWN	ROWAN 2,217
344	EDENTON TOWN	CHOCWAN 4,766
345	EDEN TOWN	ROCKINGHAM 15,871
346	EDWARD TOWN	BEAUFORT 115
347	ELIZABETH CITY - CITY	PASQUOTANK 14,069
348	ELIZABETH TOWN - TOWN	BLADEN 1,418
349	ELKIN TOWN	SURRY, WILKES 2,899
350	ELKPAEK TOWN	AVERY 503
351	ELLENBORO TOWN	RUTHERFORD 465
352	ELLERBE TOWN	RICHMOND 913
353	ELM CITY TOWN	WILSON 1,201
354	ELON COLLEGE TOWN	ALAMANCE 2,150
355	EMERALD ISLE TOWN	CARTERET 122
356	ENFIELD TOWN	HALIFAX 3,272
357	ERWIN TOWN	HARNETT 2,852
358	EUREKA TOWN	WAYNE 263
359	EVERETTS TOWN	MARTIN 198
360	FAIR BLUFF TOWN	COLUMBUS 1,039

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION	
10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)	
All Incorporated Places			
Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		Counties	1970
361	FAIRMONT TOWN	ROBESON	2,827
362	FAISON TOWN	DUPLIN	598
363	FAITH TOWN	ROWAN	506
364	FALCON TOWN	CUMBERLAND	357
365	FALKLAND TOWN	PITT	130
366	FARMVILLE TOWN	PITT	4,424
367	FAYETTEVILLE CITY	CUMBERLAND	53,510
368	FLAT ROCK (U)	SURRY	1,688
369	FOREST CITY TOWN	RUTHERFORD	7,179
370	FORT BRAGG (U)	CUMBERLAND	46,995
371	FOUNTAIN TOWN	PITT	434
372	FOUR OAKS TOWN	JOHNSTON	1,057
373	FRANKLINTON TOWN	FRANKLIN	1,459
374	FRANKLIN TOWN	MACON	2,336
* 375	FREMONT TOWN	WAYNE	1,596
376	FUQUAY-VARINA TOWN	WAKE	3,576
377	GARLAND TOWN	SAMPSON	656
378	GARNER TOWN	WAKE	4,923
379	GARYSBURG TOWN	NORTHAMPTON	231
380	GASTONIA CITY	GASTON	47,142
381	GASTONIA EAST (U)	GASTON	2,370
382	GASTONIA NORTH (U)	GASTON	1,316
383	GASTONIA SOUTH (U)	GASTON	3,718
384	GASTON TOWN	NORTHAMPTON	1,105
385	GATESVILLE TOWN	GATES	338
386	GIBSON TOWN	SCOTLAND	502
387	GIBSONVILLE TOWN	ALAMANCE, GUILFORD	2,019
388	GLEN ALPINE TOWN	BURKE	797
389	GLEN RAVEN (U)	ALAMANCE	2,848
390	GODWIN TOWN	CUMBERLAND	129
391	GOLD POINT TOWN	MARTIN	108
392	GOLDSBORO CITY	WAYNE	26,810
393	GOLDSTON TOWN	CHATHAM	364
394	GRAHAM TOWN	ALAMANCE	8,172
395	GRANITE FALLS TOWN	CALDWELL	2,388
396	GRANITE QUARRY TOWN	ROWAN	1,344
397	GREENSBORO CITY	GUILFORD	144,076
398	GREENVILLE CITY	PITT	29,063
399	GRIFTON TOWN	LENOIR, PITT	1,860
400	GRIMESLAND TOWN	PITT	394
* 375	FRANKLINVILLE TOWN	RANDOLPH	794

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)	
All Incorporated Places			
Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		Counties	1970
401	GROVER TOWN	CLEVELAND	555
402	GUILFORD COLLEGE TOWN	GUILFORD	61
403	HALIFAX	HALIFAX	335
404	HAMILTON TOWN	MARTIN	579
405	HAMLET TOWN	RICHMOND	4,627
406	HARKERS ISLAND (U)	CARTERET	1,633
407	HARMONY TOWN	IREDELL	377
408	HARRIS TOWN	DUPLIN, SAMPSON	249
409	HARRISVILLE TOWN	HERTFORD	165
410	HASSELL TOWN	MARTIN	160
411	HAVELOCK TOWN	CRAVEN	5,283
412	HAW RIVER (U)	ALAMANCE	1,542
413	HAYESVILLE TOWN	CLAY	428
414	HAZELWOOD TOWN	HAYWOOD	2,057
415	HENDERSON CITY	VANCE	13,896
416	HENDERSON NORTH (U)	VANCE	1,997
417	HENDERSON SOUTH (U)	VANCE	1,843
418	HENDERSONVILLE CITY	HENDERSON	6,443
419	HENDERSONVILLE WEST (U)	HENDERSON	1,558
420	HENRIETTA-AVONDALE (U)	RUTHERFORD	1,307
421	HERTFORD TOWN	PERQUIMANS	2,023
422	HICKORY CITY	BURKE, CATAWBA	20,569
423	HICKORY EAST (U)	CATAWBA	4,181
424	HICKORY NORTH (U)	CATAWBA	2,325
425	HIGHLANDS TOWN	MACON	583
426	HIGH POINT CITY	DAVIDSON, GUILFORD, RANDOLPH	63,204
427	HILDEBRAN TOWN	BURKE	481
428	HILLSBORO TOWN	ORANGE	1,444
429	HOBGOOD TOWN	HALIFAX	530
430	HOFFMAN TOWN	RICHMOND	434
431	HOLLY RIDGE TOWN	ONSLOW	415
432	HOLLY SPRINGS TOWN	WAKE	697
433	HOOKER TOWN	GREENE	441
434	HOPE MILLS TOWN	CUMBERLAND	1,721
435	HOT SPRINGS TOWN	MADISON	653
436	HUESON TOWN	CALDWELL	2,820
437	HUNTERSVILLE TOWN	MECKLENBURG	1,538
438	INDIAN TRAIL TOWN	UNION	405
439	JACKSON TOWN	NORTHAMPTON	762
440	JACKSONVILLE CITY	ONSLOW	16,021

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)	
	All Incorporated Places		
	Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More	Counties	1970
441	JAMES CITY (U)	CRAVEN	2,577
442	JAMESTOWN TOWN	GUILFORD	1,297
443	JAMESVILLE TOWN	MARTIN	533
444	JEFFERSON TOWN	ASHE	943
445	JONESVILLE TOWN	YADKIN	1,659
446	JUPITER TOWN	BUNCOMBE	208
447	KANNAPOLIS (U)	CABARRUS, ROWAN	36,293
448	KELFORD TOWN	BERTIE	295
449	KENANSVILLE TOWN	DUPLIN	762
450	KENLY TOWN	JOHNSTON	1,370
451	KERNERSVILLE TOWN	FORSEYTH	4,815
452	KILL DEVIL HILLS TOWN	DARE	357
453	KING (U)	STOKES	1,033
454	KINGS MOUNTAIN CITY	CLEVELAND, GASTON	8,465
455	KINGSTON CITY	LENOIR	22,309
456	KITTRELL TOWN	VANCE	427
457	KNIGHTDALE TOWN	WAKE	815
458	KURE BEACH TOWN	NEW HANOVER	394
459	LA GRANGE TOWN	LENOIR	2,558
460	LAKE LUPE TOWN	RUTHERFORD	456
461	LAKE WACCAMAW TOWN	COLUMBUS	924
462	LANDIS NORTHEAST (U)	ROWAN	1,353
463	LANDIS TOWN	ROWAN	2,297
464	LANSING TOWN	ASHE	283
465	LASKER TOWN	NORTHAMPTON	114
466	LATTIMORE TOWN	CLEVELAND	257
467	LAUREL HILL (U)	SCOTLAND	1,215
468	LAUREL PARK TOWN	HENDERSON	581
469	LAURINBURG CITY	SCOTLAND	8,859
470	LAURINBURG WEST (U)	SCOTLAND	1,156
471	LAWDALE TOWN	CLEVELAND	544
472	LENOIR TOWN	CALDWELL	14,705
473	LEWISTON TOWN	BERTIE	327
474	LEXINGTON CITY	DAVIDSON	17,205
475	LIBERTY TOWN	RANDOLPH	2,167
476	LILESVILLE TOWN	ANSON	641
477	LILLINGTON TOWN	HARNETT	1,155
478	LINCOLN TOWN	LINCOLN	5,293
479	LINDEN TOWN	CUMBERLAND	205
480	LITTLETON TOWN	HALIFAX, WARREN	903

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)	
	All Incorporated Places		
	Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More	Counties	1970
481	LONG BEACH TOWN	BRUNSWICK	493
482	LONGHURST (U)	PICKSON	1,485
483	LONGVIEW TOWN	PURKE, CATAWBA	3,360
484	LONGWOOD PARK (U)	RICHMOND	1,284
485	LOUISBURG TOWN	FRANKLIN	2,941
486	LOVE VALLEY TOWN	IREDELL	40
487	LOWELL TOWN	GASTON	3,307
488	LUCAMA TOWN	WILSON	610
489	LUMBER BRIDGE TOWN	ROBESON	1,117
490	LUMBERTON CITY	ROBESON	16,961
491	MCADENVILLE TOWN	GASTON	950
492	MCDONALD TOWN	ROBESON	80
493	MCFARLAN TOWN	ANSON	140
494	MACCLESFIELD TOWN	EDGECOMBE	536
495	MACON TOWN	WARREN	179
496	MADISON TOWN	ROCKINGHAM	2,018
497	MAGNOLIA TOWN	DUPLIN	614
498	MAIDEN TOWN	CATAWBA	2,416
499	MANTEO TOWN	DARE	547
500	MARGARETSVILLE TOWN	NORTHAMPTON	95
501	MARIETTA TOWN	ROBESON	70
502	MARION TOWN	MCDOWELL	3,335
503	MARSHALL TOWN	MADISON	982
504	MARS HILL TOWN	MADISON	1,623
505	MARSHVILLE TOWN	UNION	1,405
506	MATTHEWS TOWN	MECKLENBURG	783
507	MAURY TOWN	GREENE	421
508	MAXTON TOWN	ROBESON	1,885
509	MAYODAN TOWN	ROCKINGHAM	2,875
510	MAYSVILLE TOWN	JONES	912
511	MERANE TOWN	ALAMANCE, ORANGE	2,433
512	MICRO TOWN	JOHNSTON	300
513	MIDDLEBURG TOWN	VANCE	149
514	MIDDLESEX TOWN	NASH	729
515	MILTON TOWN	CASWELL	235
516	MILWAUKEE TOWN	NORTHAMPTON	376
517	MOCKSVILLE TOWN	DAVIE	2,529
518	MONROE CITY	UNION	11,282
519	MOORESVILLE TOWN	IREDELL	8,808
520	MOREHEAD CITY TOWN	CARTERET	5,233

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
	All Incorporated Places Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More	Counties 1970
521	MORGANTON TOWN	BURKE 13,625
522	MORGANTOWN (U)	ALAMANCE 3,547
523	MORRISVILLE TOWN	WAKE 192
524	MORTIMER TOWN	CALDWELL 27
525	MORVEN TOWN	ANSON 562
526	MOUNT AIRY TOWN	SURRY 7,325
527	MOUNT GILEAD TOWN	MONTGOMERY 1,286
528	MOUNT HOLLY CITY	GASTON 5,107
529	MOUNT OLIVE TOWN	DUPLIN, WAYNE 4,914
530	MOUNT PLEASANT TOWN	CABARRUS 1,174
531	MURFREESBORO TOWN	HERTFORD 3,508
532	MURPHY TOWN	CHEROKEE 2,082
533	NAGS HEAD TOWN	DARE 414
534	NASHVILLE TOWN	NASH 1,670
535	NEWBERN CITY	CRAVEN 14,660
536	NEWLAND TOWN	AVERY 524
537	NEW LONDON TOWN	STANLY 225
538	NEWPORT TOWN	CATTERET 1,735
539	NEW RIVER-GIEGER (U)	ONSLW 8,699
540	NEWTON TOWN	CATAWBA 7,857
541	NEWTON GROVE TOWN	SAMPSON 546
542	NORLINA TOWN	WARREN 969
543	NORTH BELMONT (U)	GASTON 10,759
544	NORTH WILKESEBORO TOWN	WILKES 3,357
545	NORWOOD TOWN	STANLY 1,896
546	OAKBORO TOWN	STANLY 568
547	OAK CITY TOWN	MARTIN 559
548	OCEAN ISLE BEACH TOWN	BRUNSWICK 78
549	OLD FORT TOWN	MCDOWELL 676
550	ORIENTAL TOWN	PAMLICO 443
551	ORRUM TOWN	ROBESON 162
552	OXFORD TOWN	GRANVILLE 7,178
553	PALMYRA TOWN	HALIFAX 27
554	PATIENCE TOWN	BEAUFORT 218
555	PATIENCE TOWN	SAMPSON 56
556	PATIENCE TOWN	ROBESON 550
557	PARKWOOD (U)	DURHAM 2,267
558	PATIENCE TOWN	MARTIN 373
559	PATIENCE TOWN	CALDWELL 344
560	PRAIRIELAND TOWN	ANSON 556

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
	All Incorporated Places Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More	Counties 1970
561	PEMBROKE TOWN	ROBESON 1,982
562	PHILLIPSVILLE (U)	HAYWOOD 1,239
563	PIKEVILLE TOWN	WAYNE 580
564	PILOT MOUNTAIN TOWN	SURRY 1,309
565	PINEBLUFF TOWN	MOORE 570
566	PINEHURST (U)	MOORE 1,056
567	FINE LEVEL TOWN	JOHNSTON 983
568	PINETOPS TOWN	EDGECOMBE 1,379
569	PINETOWN TOWN	BEAUFORT 278
570	PINEVILLE TOWN	MECKLENBURG 1,948
571	PINK HILL TOWN	LENOIR 522
572	PITTSBORO TOWN	CHATHAM 1,447
573	PLYMOUTH TOWN	WASHINGTON 4,774
574	POLKTON TOWN	ANSON 845
575	POLLOCKSVILLE TOWN	JONES 456
576	POWELLSVILLE TOWN	BERTIE 247
577	PRINCETON TOWN	JOHNSTON 1,044
578	PRINCEVILLE TOWN	EDGECOMBE 654
579	PROCTORVILLE TOWN	ROBESON 157
580	RAEFORD TOWN	HORE 3,180
581	RALEIGH CITY	WAKE 121,577
582	RAMSEUR TOWN	RANDOLPH 1,328
583	RANDLEMAN TOWN	RANDOLPH 2,312
584	RANLO TOWN	GASTON 2,092
585	RED OAK TOWN	NASH 359
586	RED SPRINGS TOWN	ROBESON 3,383
587	REIDSVILLE CITY	ROCKINGHAM 13,636
588	RHODISS TOWN	BURKE, CALDWELL 784
589	RICHFIELD TOWN	STANLY 306
590	RICHLANDS TOWN	ONSLW 935
591	RICH SQUARE TOWN	NORTHAMPTON 1,254
592	ROANOKE RAPIDS CITY	HALIFAX 13,508
593	ROBBINS CITY	MOORE 1,059
594	ROBBINSVILLE TOWN	GRAHAM 777
595	ROBERSONVILLE TOWN	MARTIN 1,910
596	ROCKINGHAM CITY	RICHMOND 5,852
597	ROCKWELL TOWN	ROWAN 999
598	ROCKY MOUNT CITY	EDGECOMBE, NASH 34,284
599	ROLESVILLE TOWN	WAKE 529
600	RONDA TOWN	WILKES 465

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
All Incorporated Places		
Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		
	Counties	1970
601	ROPER TOWN	WASHINGTON 649
602	ROSEBORO TOWN	SAMPSON 1,236
603	ROSE HILL TOWN	DUPLIN 1,448
604	ROSMAN TOWN	TRANSYLVANIA 407
605	ROWAN MILL (U)	ROWAN 1,184
606	ROWLAND TOWN	ROBESON 1,358
607	ROXBORO CITY	PERSON 5,370
608	ROXCEZEL TOWN	BERTIE 347
609	ROYAL PINES	BUNCOMBE 2,041
610	RURAL HALL (U)	FORSYTH 2,338
611	RUTHERFORD TOWN	RUTHERFORD 3,245
612	RUTH TOWN	RUTHERFORD 360
613	ST. PAULS TOWN	ROBESON 2,011
614	SALEMBOURG TOWN	SAMPSON 659
615	SALISBURY CITY	ROWAN 22,515
616	SALUDA CITY	POLK 546
617	SANFORD CITY	LEE 11,716
618	SARATOGA TOWN	WILSON 391
619	SCOTLAND NECK TOWN	HALIFAX 2,869
620	SEABOARD TOWN	NORTHAMPTON 611
621	SEAGROVE TOWN	RANDOLPH 354
622	SELMA TOWN	JOHNSTON 4,356
623	SEVEN SPRINGS TOWN	WAYNE 188
624	SEVERN TOWN	NORTHAMPTON 356
625	SEYMOUR-JOHNSON (U)	WAYNE 8,172
626	SHALLOTTE TOWN	BRUNSWICK 597
627	SHARPSBURG TOWN	EDGECOMBE, NASH, 789
628	SHELBY CITY	WYOMING 16,328
629	SILER CITY TOWN	CHATHAM 4,689
630	SIMS TOWN	WILSON 205
631	SKYLAND (U)	BUNCOMBE 2,177
632	SMITHFIELD TOWN	JOHNSTON 6,677
633	SMITHTOWN VILLAGE	YADKIN 196
634	SNOW HILL TOWN	GREENE 1,359
635	SOUTH CREEK TOWN	BEAUFORT 73
636	SOUTHERN PINES TOWN	MOORE 5,937
637	SOUTH GOLDSBORO (U)	WAYNE 2,094
638	SOUTHPORT CITY	BRUNSWICK 2,220
639	SOUTH SALISBURY (U)	ROWAN 2,199
640	SOUTH WADESBORO TOWN	ANSON 109

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
All Incorporated Places		
Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More		
	Counties	1970
641	SOUTH WELSON (U)	HALIFAX 1,630
642	SPARTA TOWN	ALLEGHANY 1,304
643	SPEED TOWN	EDGECOMBE 142
644	SPENCER CITY	ROWAN 3,075
645	SPENCER MOUNTAIN TOWN	GASTON 300
646	SPINDALE TOWN	RUTHERFORD 3,848
647	SPRING HOPE TOWN	NASH 1,334
648	SPRING LAKE TOWN	CUMBERLAND 3,968
649	SPRUCE PINE TOWN	MITCHELL 2,333
650	STALEY TOWN	RANDOLPH 239
651	STANFIELD VILLAGE	STANLY 458
652	STANLEY TOWN	GASTON 2,336
653	STANLEYVILLE (U)	FORSYTH 2,362
654	STANTONSBURG TOWN	WILSON 869
655	STAR TOWN	MONTGOMERY 892
656	STATESVILLE CITY	IREDELL 19,996
657	STEDMAN TOWN	CUMBERLAND 505
658	STEM TOWN	GRANVILLE 242
659	STONEVILLE TOWN	ROCKINGHAM 1,030
660	STONEWALL TOWN	PAMLICO 338
661	STONY POINT (U)	ALEXANDER 1,001
662	STOVALL TOWN	GRANVILLE 405
663	SUNSET BEACH TOWN	BRUNSWICK 108
664	SURF CITY TOWN	PENDER 166
665	SWANANOA (U)	BUNCOMBE 1,966
666	SWANBORO TOWN	ONslow 1,207
667	SWAN STATION TOWN	LEE 196
668	SYLVA TOWN	JACKSON 1,561
669	TABOR CITY	COLUMBUS 2,400
670	TARBORO TOWN	EDGECOMBE 9,425
671	TARTERL TOWN	BLADEN 87
672	TAYLORSVILLE TOWN	ALEXANDER 1,231
673	TEACUEYS TOWN	DUPLIN 219
674	THOMASVILLE CITY	DAVIDSON 15,230
675	TOAST (U)	SURRY 2,635
676	TODD TOWN	ASHE, WATAUGA 98
677	TUNSALE BEACH TOWN	PENDER 41
678	TURKTON TOWN	JONES 539
679	TRENT WOODS VILLAGE	GRAVEN 719
680	TROUTMAN TOWN	IREDELL 797

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
	All Incorporated Places Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More	Counties 1970
581	TROY TOWN	MONTGOMERY 2,429
682	TEYON TOWN	FOLK 1,951
683	TURKEY TOWN	SAMPSON 329
684	VALDESE TOWN	BURKE 3,182
685	VANCEBORO TOWN	CRAVEN 758
686	VANDEMERE TOWN	PAMLICO 379
687	VASS TOWN	MOORE 885
688	WACO TOWN	CLEVELAND 245
689	WADE TOWN	CUMBERLAND 315
690	WADESBORO TOWN	ANSON 3,977
691	WAGRAM TOWN	SCOTLAND 718
692	WAKE FOREST TOWN	WAKE 3,148
693	WALKERTOWN (U)	FORSYTH 1,652
694	WALLACE TOWN	DUPLIN 2,905
695	WALNUT COVE TOWN	STOKES 1,213
696	WALSTONBURG TOWN	GREENE 176
697	WARRENSVILLE TOWN	ASHE 224
698	WARRENTON TOWN	WAPREN 1,035
699	WARSAW TOWN	DUPLIN 2,701
700	WASHINGTON CITY	BEAUFORT 8,961
701	WASHINGTON PARK TOWN	BEAUFORT 517
702	WATTA TOWN	PENDER 181
703	WAXHAW TOWN	UNION 1,248
704	WAYNESVILLE TOWN	HAYWOOD 6,488
705	WEAVERVILLE TOWN	BUNCOMBE 1,280
706	WEBSTER TOWN	JACKSON 181
707	WELDON TOWN	HALIFAX 2,304
708	WENDELL TOWN	WAKE 1,929
709	WEST BURLINGTON (U)	ALAMANCE 1,471
710	WEST CONCORD (U)	CABARRUS 5,347
711	WEST HILLSBOROUGH (U)	ORANGE 1,696
712	WEST JEFFERSON	ASHE 889
713	WEST MAXION (U)	MCDOWELL 3,034
714	WEST STATEVILLE (U)	IREDELL 3,079
715	WHISPERING PINES VILLAGE	MOORE 362
716	WHITAKERS TOWN	EDGEcombe, NASH 926
717	WHITE LAKE TOWN	BLADEN 232
718	WHITEVILLE TOWN	COLUMBUS 4,195
719	WILKESBORO TOWN	WILKES 1,974
720	WILLIAMSTON TOWN	MARTIN 6,570

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10-12	VIC1012	PLACE VICTIMIZATION - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
	All Incorporated Places Unincorporated Places of 1,000 or More	Counties 1970
721	WILMINGTON	NEW HANOVER 46,169
722	WILSON CITY	WILSON 29,347
723	WILSON MILLS TOWN	JOHNSTON 283
724	WINDSOR TOWN	BERTIE 2,199
725	WINFALL TOWN	PERQUIMANS 581
726	WINGATE TOWN	UNION 2,569
727	WINSTON-SALEM CITY	FORSYTH 132,913
728	WINTERVILLE TOWN	PITT 1,437
729	WINTON TOWN	HEMTFORD 917
730	WOODLAND TOWN	NORTHAMPTON 744
731	WOODVILLE TOWN	BERTIE 253
732	WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH TOWN	NEW HANOVER 1,701
733	YADKINVILLE TOWN	YADKIN 2,232
734	YANCEYVILLE (U)	CASWELL 1,274
735	YAUPON BEACH TOWN	BRUNSWICK 334
736	YOUNGSVILLE TOWN	FRANKLIN 555
737	ZEBULON TOWN	WAKE 1,839

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (Question 70, page 23) "What kind of crime was it? I mean, what exactly happened?" OUTLINE 001-024. Physical assault 025-046. Sexual assault 047-064. Theft 065-074. Property damage 075-116. Physical assault and theft 117-158. Sexual assault and theft 159-200. Physical assault and property damage 201-214. Theft and property damage 215-256. Physical assault, theft, and property damage 257-268. Vehicular 269-289. Forgery, credit fraud, and consumer fraud 290-299. Environmental nuisance 300-315. Trespass, invasion of privacy, affront to morality 316-326. Official malfeasance 327-333. Familial 990-999. Missing
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PHYSICAL ASSAULT

001.	Assault-threatened-no weapon
002.	" " clublike weapon
003.	" " knife, cutting weapon
004.	" " pistol, handgun
005.	" " rifle, shotgun
006.	" " other weapon
007.	" " weapon not ascertained
008.	Assault threatened by telephone
009.	Assault threatened by mail or written message

NOTE: Weapons mentioned in threatened assaults are almost always merely verbalized. That is, the weapons are not present physically during the incident.

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
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010.	Assault-attempted-no weapon
011.	" " clublike weapon
012.	" " knife, cutting weapon
013.	" " pistol, handgun
014.	" " rifle, shotgun
015.	" " other weapon
016.	" " weapon not ascertained
017.	Assault-no weapon
018.	" " clublike weapon
019.	" " knife, cutting weapon
020.	" " pistol, handgun
021.	" " rifle, shotgun
022.	" " other weapon (e.g., vehicle)
023.	" " weapon not ascertained
024.	Kidnapping, abduction

SEXUAL ASSAULT

025.	Sexual assault-threatened-no weapon
026.	" " " clublike weapon
027.	" " " knife, cutting weapon
028.	" " " pistol, handgun
029.	" " " rifle, shotgun
030.	" " " other weapon
031.	" " " weapon not ascertained
032.	Sexual assault-attempted-no weapon
033.	" " " clublike weapon
034.	" " " knife, cutting weapon
035.	" " " pistol, handgun
036.	" " " rifle, shotgun
037.	" " " other weapon
038.	" " " weapon not ascertained
039.	Sexual assault-no weapon
040.	" " " clublike weapon
041.	" " " knife, cutting weapon
042.	" " " pistol, handgun
043.	" " " rifle, shotgun
044.	" " " other weapon
045.	" " " weapon not ascertained
046.	Seduction

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		THEFT
		047. Theft - attempted - forced entry vehicle
		048. " " from vehicle
		049. " " forced entry, building or other structure
		050. " " from building, other structure, open area
		051. " " from person, by snatching, lifting removal
		052. " " from person, by trick
		053. " " other method
		054. " " method not ascertained
		055. Theft - forced entry vehicle
		056. " from vehicle
		057. " forced entry, building, other structure
		058. " from building, other structure, open area
		059. " from person, by snatching, lifting, removal
		060. " from person, by trick
		061. " other method
		062. " method not ascertained
		063. Extortion, blackmail
		064. Embezzlement
		PROPERTY DAMAGE
		065. Property damage - attempted - breaking or wrecking
		066. " " " burning
		067. " " " exploding
		068. " " " other method (e.g. cutting, shooting)
		069. " " " method not ascertained
		070. Property damage - breaking or wrecking
		071. " " burning
		072. " " exploding
		073. " " other method (e.g. cutting, shooting)
		074. " " method not ascertained

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		THEFT
		047. Theft - attempted - forced entry vehicle
		048. " " from vehicle
		049. " " forced entry, building or other structure
		050. " " from building, other structure, open area
		051. " " from person, by snatching, lifting removal
		052. " " from person, by trick
		053. " " other method
		054. " " method not ascertained
		055. Theft - forced entry vehicle
		056. " from vehicle
		057. " forced entry, building, other structure
		058. " from building, other structure, open area
		059. " from person, by snatching, lifting, removal
		060. " from person, by trick
		061. " other method
		062. " method not ascertained
		063. Extortion, blackmail
		064. Embezzlement
		PROPERTY DAMAGE
		065. Property damage - attempted - breaking or wrecking
		066. " " " burning
		067. " " " exploding
		068. " " " other method (e.g. cutting, shooting)
		069. " " " method not ascertained
		070. Property damage - breaking or wrecking
		071. " " burning
		072. " " exploding
		073. " " other method (e.g. cutting, shooting)
		074. " " method not ascertained

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT AND THEFT
		075. Assault - threatened - no weapon - theft attempted
		076. " " clublike weapon, theft attempt
		077. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted
		078. " " pistol, handgun, theft attempt
		079. " " rifle, shotgun, theft attempt
		080. " " other weapon, theft attempted
		081. " " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted
		082. Assault - threatened - no weapon, theft attempted
		083. " " clublike weapon, theft attempt
		084. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted
		085. " " pistol, handgun, theft attempt
		086. " " rifle, shotgun, theft attempt
		087. " " other weapon, theft attempted
		088. " " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted
		089. Assault - attempted - no weapon, theft, attempted
		090. " " clublike weapon, theft attempt
		091. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted
		092. " " pistol, handgun, theft attempt
		093. " " rifle, shotgun, theft attempt
		094. " " other weapon, theft attempted
		095. " " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted
		096. Assault - attempted - no weapon, theft attempted
		097. " " clublike weapon, theft attempt
		098. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted
		099. " " pistol, handgun, theft attempt
		100. " " rifle, shotgun, theft attempt
		101. " " other weapon, theft attempted
		102. " " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted
		103. Assault - no weapon - theft attempted
		104. " clublike weapon - theft attempted
		105. " knife, cutting weapon - theft attempted
		106. " pistol, handgun - theft attempted
		107. " rifle, shotgun - theft attempted
		108. " other weapon - theft attempted
		109. " weapon not ascertained - theft attempted

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT AND THEFT (continued)
		110. Assault, no weapon, theft
		111. " clublike weapon, theft
		112. " knife, cutting weapon, theft
		113. " pistol, handgun, theft
		114. " rifle, shotgun, theft
		115. " other weapon, theft
		116. " weapon not ascertained, theft
		SEXUAL ASSAULT AND THEFT
		117. Sexual assault, threatened, no weapon, theft attempted
		118. " " threatened, clublike weapon, theft attempted
		119. " " threatened, knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted
		120. " " threatened, pistol, handgun, theft attempted
		121. " " threatened, rifle, shotgun, theft attempted
		122. " " threatened, other weapon, theft attempted
		123. " " threatened, weapon not ascertained, theft attempted
		124. Sexual assault, threatened, no weapon, theft
		125. " " clublike weapon, theft
		126. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft
		127. " " threatened, pistol, handgun, theft
		128. " " rifle, shotgun, theft
		129. " " other weapon, theft
		130. " " weapon not ascertained, theft
		131. Sexual assault, attempted, no weapon, theft attempted
		132. " " clublike weapon, theft attempted
		133. " " attempted, knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted
		134. " " attempted, pistol, handgun, theft attempted
		135. " " attempted, rifle, shotgun, theft attempted

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT AND THEFT (continued)
		136. Sexual assault, attempted, other weapon, theft attempted
		137. " " attempted, weapon not ascertained, theft attempted
		138. " " attempted, no weapon, theft
		139. " " clublike weapon, theft
		140. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft
		141. " " attempted, pistol, handgun, theft
		142. " " rifle, shotgun, theft
		143. " " other weapon, theft
		144. " " weapon not ascertained, theft
		145. Sexual assault, no weapon, theft attempted
		146. " " clublike weapon, theft attempted
		147. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted
		148. " " pistol, handgun, theft attempted
		149. " " rifle, shotgun, theft attempted
		150. " " other weapon, theft attempted
		151. " " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted
		152. Sexual assault, no weapon, theft
		153. " " clublike weapon, theft
		154. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft
		155. " " pistol, handgun, theft
		156. " " rifle, shotgun, theft
		157. " " other weapon, theft
		158. " " weapon not ascertained, theft
		159. Assault, threatened, no weapon, property damage attempted
		160. " " clublike weapon, property damage attempted
		161. " " knife, cutting weapon, property damage attempted
		162. " " pistol, handgun, property damage attempted
		163. " " rifle, shotgun, property damage attempted
		164. " " other weapon, property damage attempted
		165. " " weapon not ascertained, property damage attempted

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT AND THEFT (continued)
		166. Assault, threatened, no weapon, property damage
		167. " " clublike weapon, property damage
		168. " " knife, cutting weapon, property damage
		169. " " pistol, handgun, property damage
		170. " " rifle, shotgun, property damage
		171. " " other weapon, property damage
		172. " " weapon not ascertained, property damage
		173. Assault, attempted, no weapon, property damage attempted
		174. " " clublike weapon, property damage attempted
		175. " " knife, cutting weapon, property damage attempted
		176. " " pistol, handgun, property damage attempted
		177. " " rifle, shotgun, property damage attempted
		178. " " other weapon, property damage attempted
		179. " " weapon not ascertained, property damage attempted
		180. Assault, attempted, no weapon, property damage
		181. " " clublike weapon, property damage
		182. " " knife, cutting weapon, property damage
		183. " " pistol, handgun, property damage
		184. " " rifle, shotgun, property damage
		185. " " other weapon, property damage
		186. " " weapon not ascertained, property damage
		187. Assault, no weapon, property damage attempted
		188. " " clublike weapon, property damage attempted
		189. " " knife, cutting weapon, property damage attempted
		190. " " pistol, handgun, property damage attempted
		191. " " rifle, shotgun, property damage attempted
		192. " " other weapon, property damage attempted
		193. " " weapon not ascertained, property damage attempted

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT AND THEFT (continued)
		194. Assault, no weapon, property damage
		195. " clublike weapon, property damage
		196. " knife, cutting weapon, property damage
		197. " pistol, handgun, property damage
		198. " rifle, shotgun, property damage
		199. " other weapon, property damage
		200. " weapon not ascertained, property damage
		THEFT AND PROPERTY DAMAGE
		201. Theft attempted, forced entry vehicle, property damage
		202. " " from vehicle, property damage
		203. " " forced entry building, property damage
		204. " " from building, property damage
		205. " " from person, property damage
		206. " " other method, property damage
		207. " " method not ascertained, property damage
		208. Theft, forced entry vehicle, property damage
		209. " from vehicle, property damage
		210. " forced entry building, property damage
		211. " from building, property damage
		212. " from person, property damage
		213. " other method, property damage
		214. " method not ascertained, property damage
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT, THEFT AND PROPERTY DAMAGE
		215. Assault threatened, no weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		216. " " clublike weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		217. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		218. " " pistol, handgun, theft attempted, property damage
		219. " " rifle, shotgun, theft attempted, property damage
		220. " " other weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		221. " " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted, property damage

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT, THEFT AND PROPERTY DAMAGE (continued)
		222. Assault threatened, no weapon, theft, property damage
		223. " " clublike weapon, theft, property damage
		224. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft, property damage
		225. " " pistol, handgun, theft, property damage
		226. " " rifle, shotgun, theft, property damage
		227. " " other weapon, theft, property damage
		228. " " weapon not ascertained, theft, property damage
		229. Assault attempted, no weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		230. " " clublike weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		231. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		232. " " pistol, handgun, theft attempted, property damage
		233. " " rifle, shotgun, theft attempted, property damage
		234. " " other weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		235. " " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted, property damage
		236. Assault attempted, no weapon, theft, property damage
		237. " " clublike weapon, theft, property damage
		238. " " knife, cutting weapon, theft, property damage
		239. " " pistol, handgun, theft, property damage
		240. " " rifle, shotgun, theft, property damage
		241. " " other weapon, theft, property damage
		242. " " weapon not ascertained, theft, property damage

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		PHYSICAL ASSAULT, THEFT AND PROPERTY DAMAGE (continued)
		243. Assault, no weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		244. " clublike weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		245. " knife, cutting weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		246. " pistol, handgun, theft attempted, property damage
		247. " rifle, shotgun, theft attempted, property damage
		248. " other weapon, theft attempted, property damage
		249. " weapon not ascertained, theft attempted, property damage
		250. Assault, no weapon, theft, property damage
		251. " clublike weapon, theft, property damage
		252. " knife, cutting weapon, theft, property damage
		253. " pistol, handgun, theft, property damage
		254. " rifle, shotgun, theft, property damage
		255. " other weapon, theft, property damage
		256. " weapon not ascertained, theft, property damage
		VEHICULAR
		257. Property (except vehicle) damaged by reckless or drunken driver
		258. Vehicle damaged by reckless or drunken driver
		259. Personal injury from reckless or drunken driver
		260. Property and vehicle damaged by reckless or drunken driver
		261. Property (except vehicle) damaged and personal injury from reckless or drunken driver
		262. Vehicle damaged and personal injury from reckless or drunken driver
		263. Property (except vehicle) damaged by reckless or drunken, left scene
		264. Vehicle damaged by reckless or drunken driver, left scene
		265. Personal injury from reckless or drunken driver, left scene
		266. Property and vehicle damaged, left scene
		267. Property (except vehicle) damaged and personal injury, left scene
		268. Vehicle damaged and personal injury, left scene

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		FORGERY, CREDIT FRAUD AND CONSUMER FRAUD
		269. Victim's name forged to check
		270. " " " " charge account
		271. " " " " credit card
		272. " " " " document
		273. Victim's telephone number fraudulantly billed
		274. Victim received worthless check - compensated
		275. " " " " never compensated
		276. " " counterfeit money
		277. " " fraudulent charge, credit card, compensated
		278. " " fraudulent charge, credit card, never compensated
		279. " " fraudulent charge, other credit device, compensated
		280. " " fraudulent charge, other credit device, never compensated
		281. Debt owed victim never paid
		282. Victim paid illegal installments on purchase; payment greater than original agreement
		283. Victim paid illegal interest rate on loan
		284. Goods, services purchased by victim never delivered
		285. " " " " delivered defective, no refund or replacement
		286. Goods, services failed to meet warranty, guarantee conditions, no refund or replacement
		287. Repairs, renovations never satisfactorily completed
		288. Landlord, builder or realtor failed to make renovations or repairs
		289. Landlord, builder or realtor failed to meet health, building or utility ordinances

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		ENVIRONMENTAL NUISANCE
		290. Loud parties, night entertainment in neighborhood "noisy neighbors"
		291. Fights, assaults, affrays in neighborhood
		292. Loud, fast vehicles in neighborhood
		293. Trains, airplanes in neighborhood
		294. Unpleasant odor from sewage, drainage, refuse
		295. Junkyards, junked vehicles, rubbish in vacant lots
		296. Political demonstrations, excluding peaceful marches where no victimization expressed
		297. Riots, bomb threats, affrays not in neighborhood
		298. Public drunkenness
		299. Disorderly conduct, malicious mischief, rowdiness, firecrackers
		TRESPASS, INVASION OF PRIVACY, AFFRONT TO MORALITY
		300. Trespass and illegal entry, enclosed land (includes "prowlers" where no mention of window-peeping or attempted theft, break-in)
		301. Trespass, open land (c.f. 300)
		302. Animals running at large
		303. Obscene, slanderous, malicious language on tele- phone (excludes actual threat of physical or sexual assault)
		304. Slanderous or malicious mail
		305. Slander, libel, defamation of character, malicious gossip
		306. Pornography, obscenity on newstands
		307. Pornography, obscenity in movies
		308. Pornography, obscenity in mail
		309. Sale or attempted sale or transfer of pornography, obscenity (except by mail)
		310. Illegal drugs and narcotics, attempted sale or transfer
		311. Illegal drugs and narcotics, sale or transfer
		312. Solicitation for prostitution
		313. House of prostitution
		314. Peeping Tom
		315. Indecent exposure

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13-15	VIC1315	VICTIMIZATION INCIDENT - DECKS 12-21 (continued)
		OFFICIAL MALFEASANCE
		316. Embezzlement, fraud by public official
		317. Taking or offering acceptance of bribe by public official
		318. Liquor licensing violation
		319. Retail licensing violation
		320. Zoning violation, illegal public construction
		321. Gambling
		322. Inadequate fire protection
		323. Inadequate police protection
		324. Inadequate, overpriced utilities
		325. Inadequate road
		326. False arrest
		FAMILIAL
		327. Refused to pay medical costs, support of illegiti- mate child
		328. Abandonment of spouse or children
		329. Inadequate support of spouse or children
		330. Failure to support spouse or children
		331. Adultery
		332. Abortion
		333. Incest
		MISSING
		990. Victimization reported, but details or lack of details do not justify inference of criminal activity e.g. "someone took hat in restaurant"
		994. Uncodable
		995. Not sure
		996. Don't know
		997. Refused
		998. Not ascertained
		999. Not applicable, no victimization

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
16	VIC16	PERSONAL INJURY - DECKS 12-21 (Includes personal crimes, and traffic, property victimizations) 0. Victimization involved threatened or attempted bodily harm, but no bodily contact involved 1. Assault carried out (including traffic accidents), contact made, no medical treat- ment administered 2. Minor injury, no medical treatment beyond first aid (includes rapes involving only sexual assault) 3. Injury resulted in physical examination, or overnight hospitalization, treatment by doctor or nurse 4. Major injury, hospitalized or in convalescence 2 to 7 days 5. Major injury, hospitalized or in convalescence 8 or more days 6. Injury resulted in permanent disablement, dis- figurement 7. Death 8. Not ascertained 9. Not applicable: neither a personal offense, nor a traffic or property offense reasonably understood to imply intentional or inadvertent physical threat

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
17	VIC17	PROPERTY STOLEN - DECKS 12-21 0. Property theft victimization, none stolen 1. Clothing, wearing apparel, jewelry, watches 2. Miscellaneous real property, including weapons, musical instruments, athletic equipment, bicycles, animals, crops 3. Electrical appliances (including portable and automobile-mounted) and home furnishings 4. Tools and office equipment (includes typewriters), machines 5. Car or truck or motorcycle; boat, plane 6. Negotiable instruments: money, checks, credit cards, stocks and bonds 7. Structure or building, house trailer, land, building materials 8. Not ascertained 9. Not applicable
18	VIC18	PROPERTY DAMAGED - DECKS 12-21 0. Property damage, victimization, more damaged 1. Clothing, wearing apparel, jewelry 2. Miscellaneous real property, including weapons, musical instruments, athletic equipment, bicycles, animals, crops and food 3. Electrical appliances and home furnishings 4. Tools and office equipment (includes typewriters), machines 5. Car or truck or motorcycle; boat; plane 6. Negotiable instruments: money, checks, credit cards, stocks and bonds 7. Structure or building, house trailer, land, building materials 8. Not ascertained 9. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
19	VIC19	TOTAL VALUE PROPERTY - DECKS 12-21 (Code total value or property damaged and/or stolen) 00. Property victimization, none stolen or damaged (e.g. attempts) 1. \$1-25 2. \$26-50 3. \$51-250 4. \$251-1,000 5. \$1,001-5,000 6. \$5,001-10,000 7. \$10,000-above 8. Not ascertained 9. Not applicable NOTE: Amount is coded even when reimbursed, recovered or compensated by offender, insurance, police, etc.
20	VIC20	SCENE OF CRIME - DECKS 12-21 1. Victim's home and/or property 2. Victim's place of work 3. Self-employed victim's business, office or farm 4. Victim's immediate neighborhood 5. Other private residence 6. Inside public place: store, business, restaurant, school, church 7. Outside public place: parking lot, street, highway, school, playground 8. Not ascertained 9. Not applicable 0. Other location

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
21-22	VIC2122	FIRST VICTIM IDENTIFICATION - DECKS 12-21 (Question 71, page 24) "To whom did it happen?" NOTE: Codes 03 thru 07 include in-laws. 01. Head 02. Spouse 03. Son or daughter 04. Parent 05. Brother or sister 06. Cousin 07. Uncle or aunt 08. Roomer or boarder 11. Entire household 12. Respondent's place of work 13. Self-employed respondent's business or office or farm 14. Respondent's group, church, school, etc. (affinity group) (includes place of work of household member other than respondent) 90. Victim not a member of respondent's household, community, neighborhood 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable
23-24	VIC2324	SECOND VICTIM IDENTIFICATION - DECKS 12-21 Same codes as for VIC2122
25-26	VIC2526	THIRD VICTIM IDENTIFICATION - DECKS 12-21 Same codes as for VIC2122

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
27-28	VIC2728	FOURTH VICTIM IDENTIFICATION - DECKS 12-21 Same codes as for VIC2122
29-30	VIC2930	FIFTH VICTIM IDENTIFICATION - DECKS 12-21 Same codes as for VIC2122
31	VIC31	CATEGORICAL DESCRIPTION OF VICTIMS - DECKS 12-21 (Question 71.a., page 24) Circle number that describes victim(s) 1. Respondent 2. Household in general 3. Group, organization, business firm 4. One child 5. Two or more children 6. One adult (not respondent) 7. Two or more adults, not including respondent 8. Respondent and others 0. Not ascertained 9. Not applicable
32	VIC32	TOTAL NUMBER OF VICTIMS - DECKS 12-21 (Question 71.b., page 24) Code actual number If household, code number of household members. 8 = 8 or more If place of work, business, group or institution, code 0. 00. Group, organization, business 08. 8 or more individual victims 09. Not ascertained

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
33-34	VIC3334	AGE OF FIRST VICTIM - DECKS 12-21 (Question 71.c., page 24) "How old is (are) he (she) (they)?" Code actual ages of individual victims. 00. Inapplicable: household, group, organization, business 98. 98 years or more 99. Not ascertained
35-36	VIC3536	AGE OF SECOND VICTIM - DECKS 12-21 See codes for VIC3334
37-38	VIC3738	AGE OF THIRD VICTIM - DECKS 12-21 See codes for VIC3334
39-40	VIC3940	AGE OF FOURTH VICTIM - DECKS 12-21 See codes for VIC3334
41-42	VIC4142	AGE OF FIFTH VICTIM - DECKS 12-21 See codes for VIC3334

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
43-44	VIC4344	OFFENDER - DECKS 12-21 12-21

(Question 72, page 25)

"I'd like to ask you a few questions about the person or persons who committed this crime. Was there just one person, or were there more than one, or was it a company?"

Code actual number, up to 10.

10. Ten or more
11. Retail sales firm
12. Wholesale sales firm
13. Mail order sales firm
14. Loan company
15. Savings and loan
16. Bank
17. Repair service
18. Landlord, builder, realtor, manager
20. Family, neighbors
21. Local government, utility co., officials, railroad
90. Several, many, indeterminate number of individuals
94. Uncodable
95. Not sure
96. Don't know
97. Refused
98. Not ascertained
99. Not applicable

45 VIC45

KNOWLEDGE OF OFFENDER - DECKS ~~12-21~~ 12-21

(Question 73, page 25)

"Did you know the person(s)?"

0. No
1. Yes
2. Knew some, not others
3. Business, organization was offender
4. Uncodable
5. Not sure
6. Don't know
7. Refused
8. Not ascertained
9. Not applicable

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
46	VIC46	FAMILIARITY WITH OFFENDER - DECKS 12-21 12-21

(Question 73.a., page 25)

"Would you say you knew him (her) (them) very well or not so well?"

1. Very well
2. Not so well
3. Well, fairly well
4. Uncodable
5. Not sure
6. Don't know
7. Refused
8. Not ascertained
9. Not applicable

47 VIC47

OFFENDER SEX - DECKS ~~12-21~~ 12-21

(Question 74, page 25)

"Was (were) this person (these persons) male or female?"

00. Business or organization
1. Male
2. Female
3. Both
4. Uncodable
5. Not sure
6. Don't know
7. Refused
8. Not ascertained
9. Not applicable

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COLLECT LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
48-49	VIC4849	OFFENDER AGE - DECKS 12-21 (Question 75, page 25) "About how old would you say he (she) (they) was (were)?" 01. Child(ren) 02. Young adolescent(s), 11-15 03. Adolescent(s), 16-20, "teenagers" 04. Young adult(s), 21-25, "twenties" 05. Adult(s), 26-40 06. Adult(s), 41-65, "middle age" 07. Adult(s), 65 and over 00. Business or organization 20. Young adolescent(s) and child(ren) 30. Adolescent(s) and young adolescent(s) 31. Adolescent(s) and child(ren) 32. Adolescent(s), young adolescent(s) and child(ren) 33. Young adult(s) and adolescent(s) 34. Young adult(s) and young adolescent(s) 35. Young adult(s) and child(ren) 37. Young adult(s), adolescent(s) and child(ren) 38. Young adult(s), young adolescent(s) and child(ren) 39. Adult(s) (26-40) and other(s) (younger) 40. Adult(s) (41-65) and other(s) (younger) 41. Adult(s) (60 and over) and other(s) (younger) "all age" 94. Uncodable 95. Not sure 96. Don't know 97. Refused 98. Not ascertained 99. Not applicable

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VIC50

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OFFENDER RACE -

(Question 76, page 25)

"What race was (were) he (she) (they)?"

- 0. Business or organization
- 1. Black
- 2. White
- 3. Indian
- 4. Oriental
- 5. Other
- 6. More than one, mixed
- 7. Refused
- 8. Not ascertained, don't know
- 9. Not applicable

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VIC51

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POLICE CALLED - DECKS

(Question 77, page 26)

"Did someone call the police?"

- 0. No
- 1. Yes
- 2. Probably not, think not
- 3. Probably, think so
- 4. Uncodable
- 5. Not sure
- 6. Don't know
- 7. Refused
- 8. Not ascertained
- 9. Not applicable

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52	VIC52	RESPONDENT CALLED POLICE - DECKS 12-21
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(Question 77.a., page 26)

"Did you call them?"

0. No
1. Yes
2. Probably not, think not
3. Probably, think so
4. Uncodable
5. Not sure
6. Don't know
7. Refused
8. Not ascertained
9. Not applicable

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VIC5354

RESPONDENT DID NOT CALL POLICE - DECKS ~~12-21~~

(Question 77.b., page 26)

"Was there any particular reason you decided not to call the police?"

00. No; no particular reason; no reason to call
01. Did not want to, didn't feel like it, didn't think about it
02. Wouldn't help, wouldn't do any good, no use
03. Could not find police, police telephone busy
04. Not necessary

54. Impossible (e.g. out on highway) no phone, not present at scene, discovered too late
55. Not serious enough to bother police
56. Not sure incident was crime
57. Not worth the time, not important enough
58. Worried about further harm from offender
59. Police probably not willing to do anything
60. Calling police would mean hiring a lawyer
61. Did not know how to contact police
62. Police could not really do anything about it; calling police inappropriate
63. Someone else's responsibility
64. Too confused or upset
65. Did not want to see offender harmed or embarrassed

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DECKS ~~12-21~~

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
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VIC5354

RESPONDENT DID NOT CALL POLICE - DECKS ~~12-21~~ (continued)

66. Insurance rates might go up, or insurance policy be cancelled
67. Too much publicity
68. Felt responsible for crime due to lack of precautions; ashamed or embarrassed
69. Other person (except attorney) advised not to
70. Attorney or judge advised not to
71. Physically unable
72. Would have been implicated in (same or other) crime

80. Did not want to get involved
81. Did not want to make trouble
82. Incident resolved to respondent's satisfaction without legal intervention
83. Not enough chance of success to justify complaint-no proof, evidence, contract
84. Called other (para)legal enforcement agency: telephone company, post office, school authorities, Better Business Bureau, neighborhood association
85. Called other (private) enforcement agency: insurance company, parents of offender, bank authority
86. Called other (legal) enforcement agency: attorney, court, health or building inspector
87. Someone else called police; police came on own
90. Other: will call if necessary, will call or would have called with recurrence; currently attempting to resolve incident

94. Uncodable
95. Not sure
96. Don't know
97. Refused
98. Not ascertained
99. Not applicable

NOTE: This list was asked only once during victimization probe (if any) for each respondent. It refers to the last in the series of incident probes, in which the respondent did not call the police. The incident it refers to is not necessarily in the same incident probe.

DECKS ~~12-21~~

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
55	VIC55	REASONS FOR NONREPORTING - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c., page 27) "I'm going to read a list of 14 things that other people have said were reasons they didn't call the police in such a situation. Please tell me if any of these were reasons in your case. Just answer yes or no to each one."
55	VIC55	NOT SERIOUS - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.a., page 27) "It was not serious enough to bother the police." 0. No 1. Yes
56	VIC56	ENSURE IF CRIME - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.b., page 27) "Weren't sure that it was a crime." 0. No 1. Yes
57	VIC57	NOT WORTH TIME - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.c., page 27) "It was not worth the time." 0. No 1. Yes

DECKS ~~12-21~~

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
58	VIC58	WORRIED ABOUT HARM - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.d., page 27) "Worried about further harm from the offender if it was reported." 0. No 1. Yes
59	VIC59	POLICE UNWILLING - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.e., page 27) "The police were probably not willing to do anything." 0. No 1. Yes
60	VIC60	HIRING LAWYER - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.f., page 27) "Calling the police would mean hiring a lawyer." 00. No 01. Yes
61	VIC61	DID NOT KNOW HOW TO CALL - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.g., page 27) "Did not know how to contact police." 0. No 1. Yes

DECKS ~~12-21~~

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
62	VIC62	POLICE COULD DO NOTHING - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.h., page 27) "The police could not really do anything about it." 0. No 1. Yes
63	VIC63	SOMEONE ELSE'S RESPONSIBILITY - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.i., page 27) "It was someone else's responsibility to call police." 0. No 1. Yes
64	VIC64	TOO CONFUSED - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.j., page 27) "Too confused or upset to notify police." 0. No 1. Yes
65	VIC65	WANTED NO ONE HARMED - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.k., page 27) "Did not want to see the person who did the thing harmful or embarrassed." 0. No 1. Yes

DECKS ~~12-21~~

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
66	VIC66	INSURANCE INCREASE - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.1., page 27) "Insurance rates might go up, or an insurance policy would be cancelled." 0. No 1. Yes
67	VIC67	TOO MUCH PUBLICITY - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.m., page 27) "Reporting the crime would have caused too much publicity." 0. No 1. Yes
68	VIC68	FELT RESPONSIBLE - DECKS 12-21 (Question 77.c.n., page 27) "Felt in some way responsible for the crime, because had not taken necessary precautions." 0. No 1. Yes
69	VIC69	POLICE COME - DECKS 12-21 (Question 78, page 28) "Did the police come?" 0. No 1. Yes

DECKS ~~12-21~~

COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
70	VIC70	POLICE ARRESTS - DECKS 12-21 (Question 79, page 28) "Did the police ever make any arrests in the case?" 0. No 1. Yes
71	VIC71	SATISFACTION WITH POLICE - DECKS 12-21 (Question 80, page 28) (ASK ONLY IF POLICE CAME, OR WERE CALLED, OR MADE ARRESTS. "I'd like to find out how satisfied you were with the way the police did their work. Were you satisfied or not satisfied?" 1. Satisfied 2. Not satisfied
72	VIC72	LEVEL OF SATISFACTION - DECKS 12-21 (Question 80.a., page 28) "Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the way the police did their work?" 1. Very satisfied 2. Somewhat satisfied
73	VIC73	LEVEL OF DISSATISFACTION - DECKS 12-21 (Question 80.b., page 28) (IF NOT SATISFIED) "Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the way the police did their work?" 1. Somewhat dissatisfied 2. Very dissatisfied

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
74	VIC74	GO TO COURT - DECKS 12-21 (Question 81, page 28) "Did this affair go to court?" 0. No 1. Yes 2. Pending
75	VIC75	YOU GO TO COURT - DECKS 12-21 (Question 81.a., page 28) "Did you go to court for the trial?" 0. No 1. Yes
76	VIC76	OFFENDER GUILTY - DECKS 12-21 (Question 81.b., page 28) "Was the offender found guilty or not guilty?" 1. Guilty 2. Not guilty 3. More than one offender, all guilty 4. More than one, all not guilty 5. More than one, some guilty, some not guilty 6. Did not follow case in court 7. Other SPECIFY _____
77	VIC77	COURT SATISFACTION - DECKS 12-21 (Question 81.c., page 29) "I'd like to find out how satisfied you were with the way the courts handled this affair. Are you satisfied or not satisfied?" 1. Satisfied 2. Not satisfied

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COLUMN LOCATION	VARIABLE NAME	CODE AND DESCRIPTION
78	VIC78	LEVEL OF SATISFACTION - DECKS 12-21 (Question 81.c.1., page 29) "Would you say you were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the way the courts handled this affair?" 1. Very satisfied 2. Somewhat satisfied
79	VIC79	LEVEL OF DISSATISFACTION - DECKS 12-21 (Question 81.c.2., page 29) "Would you say you were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the way the courts handled this affair?" 1. Somewhat dissatisfied 2. Very dissatisfied

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OCCUPATION CODES APPENDIX

The OCCUPATION CODES APPENDIX is alphabetically organized in an indented format under the following eleven categories:

- 1) professional, technical and kindred workers
- 2) managers, officials, and proprietors, except farm
- 3) clerical, and kindred workers
- 4) sales workers
- 5) craftsmen, foremen and kindred workers
- 6) operatives and kindred workers
- 7) service workers
- 8) laborers, except farm and mine
- 9) farmers and farm managers
- 10) farm laborers and foremen
- 11) not in civilian labor force

There are five codes given for each listing, and they are located in the following columns:

occupation codes by source	column location
1. Survey Research Center	23, 24, and 25
2. Duncan SES	26 and 27
3. Duncan Decile	28 and 29
4. Census SES	30 and 31
5. Labor Complexities	32, 33, and 34

The residual category of "don't know" will be found in columns 8 thru 22.

The "/" symbol signifies the end of a unique listing. Duncan SES is based on the 1950 Census average income and educational level within the occupational category, weighted for occupational prestige. Duncan Decile is that tenth of the overall population (1950) into which the occupation fell. Census SES is the average percentile rating for income, occupation and education (1960). Labor complexity is the combined hierarchical ranking with respect to data, people and things. Footnotes to the right of any given occupational code are explained as follows: "+" Duncan SES scores for new or different categories in the 1960 Census Bureau occupational classification which "had to be assumed on the basis of a closely analogous occupation or industry title." The Census SES scores for these categories also appear to be assumed. "/" Census SES scores which were not published in working paper No. 15 or its supplement, but which were derived by ICPR (SRC) staff from the published figures in accordance with Census Bureau directions. "+" Census scores for sub-categories no longer in the 1960 Census classification which were assumed by ICPR staff from the published scores for the general categories.

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND KINDRED WORKERS

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS	101 78 09 92 188
ACTORS	150 60 08 84 048
AIRPLANE PILOTS AND NAVIGATORS	102 79 09 96 283
ARCHITECTS	103 90 09 98 081
ARTISTS AND ART TEACHERS	151 67 09 88 028
ATHLETES	152 52 08 60 348
AUTHORS	153 76 09 93 088

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OCCUPATION CODES (CON'T)

CHIROPRACTORS	105	75	09	89	108
CLEPGYMEN	106	52	08	67	108
COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, PROFESSORS AND INSTRUCTORS (N.E.C.)	107	84	09	96	226
DANCERS AND DANCING TEACHERS	154	45	07	61	028
DENTISTS	108	96	09	99	108
DESIGNERS	109	73	09	91	051
DIETICIANS AND NUTRITIONISTS	110	39	06	65	168
DRAFTSMEN	111	67	09	87	281
EDITORS AND REPORTERS	112	82	09	95	018
ENGINEERS, TECHNICAL					
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS	113	87	09	97	081
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	114	90	09	98	081
CIVIL ENGINEERS	115	84	09	96	081
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	116	84	09	97	081
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS	117	86	09	95	188
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS	118	82	09	96	081
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS AND METALLURGISTS	119	82	09	97	081
MINING ENGINEERS	120	85	09	97	081
ENGINEERS (N.E.C. OR NA WHICH ABOVE)	121	87	09	96	081
ENTERTAINERS (N.E.C.)	155	31	05	48	048
FARM AND HOME MANAGEMENT ADVISORS	122	83	09	94	128
FORESTERS AND CONSERVATIONISTS	123	48	07	78	081
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS	124	59	08	83	168
LAWYERS AND JUDGES	125	93	09	98	108
LIBRARIANS	126	60	06	64	168
MUSICIANS AND MUSIC TEACHERS	156	52	08	72	028
NATURAL SCIENTISTS					
CHEMISTS	104	79	09	94	081
OTHER NATURAL SCIENTISTS	127	80	09	95	081
NURSES, PROFESSIONAL	128	46	07	71	376
NURSES, STUDENT PROFESSIONAL	129	51	08	50	378
OPTOMETRISTS	130	79	09	96	108
OSTEOPATHS	131	96	09	99	108
PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS WORKERS	132	84	09	96	118
PHARMACISTS	133	82	09	95	181
PHOTOGRAPHERS	134	50	08	73	062
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS	135	92	09	99	101
PUBLIC RELATIONS MEN AND PUBLICITY WRITERS	157	82	09	95	068
RADIO OPERATORS	136	69	09	90	282
RECREATION AND GROUP WORKERS	137	67	09	84	228
RELIGIOUS WORKERS	138	56	08	63	368
SOCIAL AND WELFARE WORKERS (EXCEPT GROUP)	139	64	08	85	108
SOCIAL SCIENTISTS	140	81	09	96	088
SPORTS INSTRUCTORS AND OFFICIALS	158	64	08	87	228
SURVEYORS	141	48	07	71	188
TEACHERS (N.E.C.)	142	72	09	89	228
TECHNICIANS					
ELECTRICAL, ELECTRONIC AND OTHER ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES TECHNICIANS	144	62	08	80	281
MEDICAL AND DENTAL TECHNICIANS	143	48	07	73	381
TECHNICIANS (N.E.C.)	145	62	08	85	281
THERAPISTS AND HEALERS (N.E.C.)	146	58	08	81	228
UTERINARIANS	147	78	09	95	108
PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND KINDRED WORKERS (N.E.C.)	160	65	08	86	155
MANAGERS, OFFICIALS, AND PROPRIETORS, EXCEPT FARM					

Note: The following abbreviations are used in the occupations codes:

NA - Not ascertained

N.E.C. - Not elsewhere classified

Printed Sources: U.S. Department of Labor, Dictionary of Occupational Titles (3rd edition), Vol. I, "Definitions of Titles," Vol. II, "Occupational Classification," (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1965).

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BUYERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS, STORE	201	72	09	92	158
BUYERS AND SHIPPERS, FARM PRODUCTS	202	33	06	51	158
CONDUCTORS, RAILROAD	203	58	08	73	168
CREDIT MEN	204	74	09	92	388
FLOORMEN AND FLOOR MANAGERS, STORE	205	50	08	79	368
INSPECTORS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (NA WHICH BELOW)	206	63	08	85	168
FEDERAL PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND POSTAL SERVICE	207	72	09	89	168
LOCAL PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	209	56	08	82	168
STATE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	208	54	08	81	168
MANAGERS AND SUPERINTENDENTS, BUILDING	210	32	06	41	168
MANAGERS, OFFICIALS, AND PROPRIETORS (N.E.C.) --					
SALARIED (INCLUDING NA IF SALARIED)					
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SERVICES AND GARAGES	243	47	07	76	168
BANKING AND OTHER FINANCE	240	85	09	96	118
BUSINESS SERVICES	242	80	09	96	118
COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITIES AND SANITARY SERVICES	223	76	09	93	168
CONSTRUCTION	220	60	08	84	168
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE	241	84	09	96	118
MANUFACTURING	221	79	09	95	118
MISCELLANEOUS REPAIR SERVICES	244	53	08	81	168
PERSONAL SERVICES	245	50	08	78	168
RETAIL TRADE					
APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES STORES (INCLUDING SHOE STORES)	232	69	09	89	168
DRUG STORES	236	59	08	84	168
EATING AND DRINKING PLACES	237	39	07	70	168
FOOD AND DAIRY PRODUCTS STORES (INCLUDING MILK RETAILING)	230	50	07	78	168
FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, AND HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT STORES	233	68	09	89	168
GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS	235	31	06	63	168
GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND LIMITED PRICE VARIETY STORES	231	68	09	90	168
HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENT, AND BUILDING MATERIAL RETAILING	238	64	08	87	168
MOTOR VEHICLES AND ACCESSORIES RETAILING	234	65	08	88	168
OTHER RETAIL TRADE (N.E.C.)	239	59	08	84	168
TRANSPORTATION	222	71	09	87	168
WHOLESALE TRADE	224	70	09	90	168
ALL OTHER INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA WHICH ABOVE)	246	62	08	89	168
MANAGERS, OFFICIALS, AND PROPRIETORS (N.E.C.) --					
SELF-EMPLOYED					
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SERVICES AND GARAGES	272	36	06	68	168
BANKING AND OTHER FINANCE	269	85	09	97	118
BUSINESS SERVICES	271	67	09	91	118
COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITIES AND SANITARY SERVICES	253	44	07	72	168
CONSTRUCTION	250	51	08	79	168
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE	270	76	09	95	118
MANUFACTURING	251	61	08	88	118
MISCELLANEOUS REPAIR SERVICES	273	34	06	60	168
PERSONAL SERVICES	274	41	07	68	168
RETAIL TRADE					
APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES STORES (INCLUDING SHOE STORES)	262	65	08	88	168

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EATING AND DRINKING PLACES	266	37	06	71	108
FOOD AND DAIRY PRODUCTS STORES (INCLUDING MILK RETAILING)	260	33	06	54	108
FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, AND HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT STORES	263	59	08	86	168
GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS	265	33	06	63	168
GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND LIMITED PRICE VARIETY STORES	261	47	07	72	168
HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENT, AND BUILDING MATERIAL RETAILING	267	61	08	90	168
MOTOR VEHICLES AND ACCESSORIES RETAILING	264	70	09	89	168
OTHER RETAIL TRADE (N.E.C.)	268	49	07	75	168
TRANSPORTATION	252	43	07	73	168
WHOLESALE TRADE	254	59	08	85	168
ALL OTHER INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA WHICH ABOVE)	275	49	07	76	168
OFFICERS, PILOTS, PURSERS, AND ENGINEERS, SHIP (OTHER THAN NAVY OR COAST GUARD)	211	54	08	79	133
OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATORS (N.E.C.), PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (NA WHICH BELOW)	212	66	09	86	118
FEDERAL PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND POSTAL SERVICE	213	84	09	94	118
LOCAL PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	215	54	08	79	118
STATE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	214	66	09	90	118
OFFICIALS, LODGE, SOCIETY, UNION, ETC.	216	58	08	82	118
POSTMASTERS	217	60	08	82	168
PURCHASING AGENTS AND BUYERS (N.E.C.)	218	77	09	92	158
CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS					
AGENTS (N.E.C.)	301	68	09	90	288
ATTENDANTS AND ASSISTANTS, LIBRARY	302	44	07	50	368
ATTENDANTS, PHYSICIAN'S AND DENTIST'S OFFICE	303	38	06	56	368
BAGGAGEMEN, TRANSPORTATION	304	25	05	54	878
BANK TELLERS	305	52	08	75	368
BOOKKEEPERS	306	51	08	73	388
CASHIER	307	44	07	69	368
COLLECTORS, BILL AND ACCOUNT	308	39	07	66	368
DISPATCHERS AND STARTERS, VEHICLES	309	40	07	73	168
EXPRESS MESSENGERS AND RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS	310	67	09	85	687
FILE CLERKS	311	44	07	73	388
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS, EXAMINERS, AND INVESTIGATORS	312	62	08	89	168
MAIL CARRIERS	313	53	08	80	388
MESSENGERS AND OFFICE BOYS	314	28	05	43	878
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS	315	45	07	69	885
PAYROLL AND TIMEKEEPING CLERKS	316	44	07	73	488
POSTAL CLERKS	317	44	07	73	368
RECEPTIONISTS	318	44	07	73	368
SECRETARIES	319	61	08	82	368
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERKS	320	22	05	58	587
STENOGRAPHERS	321	61	08	82	388
STOCK CLERKS AND STOREKEEPERS	322	44	07	73	367
TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS	323	22	05	33	868
TELEGRAPH OPERATORS	324	47	07	75	588
TELEPHONE OPERATORS	325	45	07	72	862
TICKET, STATION, AND EXPRESS AGENTS	326	60	08	82	368
TYPISTS	327	61	08	82	588
CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS (N.E.C.)	328	44	07	73	478
SALES WORKERS					
ADVERTISING AGENTS AND SALESMEN	350	60	09	90	358

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AUCTIONEERS	351	40	07	67	258
DEMONSTRATORS	352	35	06	62	458
HUCKSTERS AND PEDDLERS	353	08	01	08	858
INSURANCE AGENTS, BROKERS, AND UNDERWRITERS	354	66	09	89	258
NEWSBOYS	355	27	05	20	858
REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS	356	62	08	86	358
STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN	380	73	09	94	258
SALESMEN AND SALES CLERKS (N.E.C.)					
MANUFACTURING	360	65	08	88	158
RETAIL TRADE	370	39	06	61	478
WHOLESALE TRADE	361	61	08	85	358
OTHER INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA TYPE)	390	50	08	77	358
RAFTSMEN, FOREMEN, AND KINDRED WORKERS					
BAKERS	401	22	05	50	781
BLACKSMITHS	402	16	03	31	381
BOILERMAKERS	403	33	06	59	281
BOOKBINDERS	404	39	06	69	884
BRICKMASTONS, STONEMASTONS, AND TILE SETTERS	405	27	05	50	381
CABINETMAKERS	406	23	05	48	280
CARPENTERS	407	19	04	35	381
CEMENT AND CONCRETE FINISHERS	408	19	04	34	884
COMPOSITORS AND TYPESETTERS	409	52	08	79	381
CRANEMEN, DEPRICKMEN, AND HOISTMEN	410	21	04	52	280
DECORATORS AND WINDOW DRESSERS	411	40	07	67	081
ELECTRICIANS	412	44	07	74	281
ELECTROTYPERS AND STEREOTYPERS	413	55	08	81	381
ENGRAVERS (EXCEPT PHOTOENGRAVERS)	414	47	07	75	381
EXCAVATING, GRADING, AND ROAD MACHINERY OPERATORS	415	24	05	57	883
FOREMEN (N.E.C.)					
COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITIES AND SANITARY SERVICES	425	56	08	79	138
CONSTRUCTION	416	40	07	65	137
MANUFACTURING					
MACHINERY, INCLUDING ELECTRICAL	418	60	08	82	130
METAL INDUSTRIES	417	54	08	76	130
OTHER DURABLE GOODS	420	41	07	71	130
TEXTILES, TEXTILE PRODUCTS, AND APPAREL	421	39	07	66	137
TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT	419	66	09	84	130
OTHER NONDURABLE GOODS (INCLUDING MANUFACTURING NA TYPE)	422	53	08	79	137
RAILROADS AND RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVICE	423	36	06	61	133
TRANSPORTATION (EXCEPT RAILROAD)	424	45	07	74	138
OTHER INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA TYPE)	426	44	07	73	133
FORGMEN AND HAMMERMEN	427	23	05	51	782
FURRIERS	428	39	06	66	081
GLAZIERS	429	26	05	57	781
HEAT TREATERS, ANNEALERS, AND TEMPERERS	430	22	05	58	782
INSPECTORS, SCALERS, AND GRADERS, LOG AND LUMBER	431	23	05	48	587
INSPECTORS (N.E.C.)					
CONSTRUCTION	432	46	07	76	287
RAILROADS AND RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVICE	433	41	07	65	287
TRANSPORTATION (EXCEPT RAILROAD)					
COMMUNICATIONS AND OTHER UTILITIES AND SANITARY SERVICES	434	45	07	74	287
OTHER INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA TYPE)	435	38	06	71	281
JEWELERS, WATCHMAKERS, GOLDSMITHS, AND SILVERSMITHS	436	36	06	63	281

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JOB SETTERS, METAL	437	28	05	64	380
LINEMEN AND SERVICEMEN, TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE,	438	49	07	76	381
AND POWER	439	58	08	68	383
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS	440	45	07	76	383
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN	441	10	01	32	280
LOOM FIXERS	442	33	06	68	280
MACHINISTS					
MECHANICS AND REPAIRMEN					
AIRCONDITIONING, HEATING, AND REFRIGERATION	443	27	05	61	281
AIRPLANE	444	48	07	79	281
AUTOMOBILE	445	19	04	52	381
OFFICE MACHINE	446	36	06	66	281
RADIO AND TELEVISION	447	36	06	62	281
RAILROAD AND CAR SHOP	448	23	05	52	381
OTHER TYPES OF MECHANICS AND REPAIRMEN					
(INCLUDING NA TYPES)					
MILLERS, GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED, ETC.	449	27	05	61	281
MILLRIGHTS	450	19	04	39	885
MOLDERS, METAL	451	31	06	62	281
MOTION PICTURE PROJECTIONISTS	452	12	01	41	381
OPTICIANS, AND LENS GRINDERS AND POLISHERS	453	43	07	73	382
PAINTERS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE	454	39	06	72	381
PAPERHANGERS	455	16	03	37	781
PATTERN AND MODEL MAKERS (EXCEPT PAPER)	456	10	01	22	781
PHOTOENGRAVERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS	457	44	07	74	281
PIANO AND ORGAN TUNERS AND REPAIRMEN	458	64	08	84	381
PLASTERERS	459	38	06	54	381
PLUMBERS AND PIPE FITTERS	460	25	05	46	781
PRISSEMEN AND PLATE PRINTERS, PRINTING	461	34	06	64	381
ROLLERS AND ROLL HANDS, METAL	462	49	07	77	782
ROOFERS AND SLATERS	463	22	05	54	782
SHOEMAKERS AND REPAIRERS (EXCEPT FACTORY)	464	15	03	34	381
STATIONARY ENGINEERS	465	12	01	22	381
STONE CUTTERS AND STONE CARVERS	466	47	07	72	782
STRUCTURAL METAL WORKERS	467	25	05	44	281
TAILORS AND TAILORSESSES	468	34	06	66	781
TINSMITHS, COPPERSMITHS, AND SHEET METAL WORKERS	469	23	05	40	261
TOOLMAKERS, AND DIE MAKERS AND SETTERS	470	33	06	68	281
UPHOLSTERERS	471	50	08	77	280
OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS (N.E.C.)	472	22	05	53	884
ABISTOS AND INSULATION WORKERS	473	32	06	62	372
APPRENTICES					
AUTO MECHANICS	501	25	05	46	281
BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS	502	32	06	57	381
BUILDING TRADES (N.E.C.)	503	29	05	49	381
CARPENTERS	504	31	05	50	381
ELECTRICIANS	505	37	06	61	281
MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS	506	41	07	59	280
MECHANICS (EXCEPT AUTO)	507	34	06	60	281
METALWORKING TRADES (N.E.C.)	508	33	06	55	281
PLUMBERS AND PIPE FITTERS	509	33	06	60	381
PRINTING TRADES	510	40	07	57	381
OTHER SPECIFIED TRADES	511	31	05	51	381
APPRENTICES, NA TYPE	512	39	06	55	381
ASSEMBLERS	513	17	03	61	884
ATTENDANTS, AUTO SERVICE AND PARKING	514	19	04	44	878

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PLASTERERS AND POWDERMEN	515	11	01	33	281
BOATMEN, CANALMEN, AND LOCK KEEPERS	516	26	05	50	782
BRAYMEN, RAILROAD	517	42	07	71	884
BUS DRIVERS	518	24	05	65	463
CHAINMEN, FODMEN, AND AXMEN, SURVEYING	519	25	05	47	687
CHECKERS, EXAMINERS, AND INSPECTORS, MANUFACTURING	520	25	05	47	687
CONDUCTORS, BUS AND STREET RAILWAY	521	17	03	61	687
DELIVERYMEN AND ROUTEMEN	522	30	05	61	868
DRESSMAKERS AND SEAMSTRESSES (EXCEPT FACTORY)	523	32	06	59	478
DYERS	524	23	05	35	381
FILERS, GRINDERS, AND POLISHERS, METAL	525	12	01	36	885
FRUIT, NUT AND VEGETABLE GRADERS AND PACKERS,	526	22	05	57	884
(EXCEPT FACTORY)					
FURNACEMEN, SMELTERMEN, AND POURERS	527	10	01	19	367
GRADERS AND SORTERS, MANUFACTURING	528	18	03	45	782
HEATERS, METAL	529	17	03	14	886
KNITTLERS, LOOPERS, AND TOPPERS, TEXTILE	530	29	05	56	782
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING OPERATIVES	531	21	04	47	884
MEAT CUTTERS (EXCEPT SLAUGHTER AND PACKING HOUSES)	532	15	03	37	884
MILLINERS	533	29	05	60	884
MINE OPERATIVES AND LABORERS (N.E.C. OR NA WHICH	534	46	07	73	281
BELOW)					
COAL MINING	535	10	01	31	887
CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS EXTRACTION	536	02	00	18	887
MINING AND QUARRYING (EXCEPT FUEL)	537	38	06	70	887
MOTORMEN, MINE, FACTORY, LOGGING CAMP, ETC.	538	12	01	36	887
MOTORMEN, STREET, SUBWAY, AND ELEVATED RAILWAY	539	03	00	28	883
OILERS AND GREASERS (EXCEPT AUTO)	540	34	06	64	363
PACKERS AND WRAPPERS (N.E.C.)	541	15	03	44	887
PAINTERS (EXCEPT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE)	542	18	04	38	887
PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS WORKERS	543	18	04	47	781
POWER STATION OPERATORS	544	42	07	65	887
SAILORS AND DECK HANDS	545	50	08	78	782
SAWYERS	546	16	03	40	887
SEWERS AND STITCHERS, MFG.	547	05	00	10	887
SPINNERS, TEXTILE	548	17	03	39	884
STATIONARY FIREMEN	549	05	00	20	885
SWITCHMEN, RAILROAD	550	17	03	40	884
TAXICAB DRIVERS AND CHAUFFEURS	551	44	07	72	887
TRUCK AND TRACTOR DRIVERS	552	10	01	37	463
WEAVERS, TEXTILE	553	15	03	40	883
WELDERS AND FLAME-CUTTERS	554	06	00	27	884
OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS (N.E.C.)	555	24	05	62	884
MANUFACTURING, DURABLE GOODS					
ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, AND					
SUPPLIES	560	26	05	62	782
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	560	09	01	27	884
LUMBER AND WOOD PRODUCTS (EXCEPT					
FURNITURE)					
SAWMILLS, PLANING MILLS, AND MILL					
WORK	560	07	01	12	885
MISCELLANEOUS WOOD PRODUCTS					
(INCLUDING NA TYPE)	560	09	01	25	885
MACHINERY, EXCEPT ELECTRICAL (NA WHICH					
BELOW)					
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	560	22	05	58	782
MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY	560	21	04	59	883
	560	22	05	57	782

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OCCUPATION CODES (CON'T)

OFFICE, COMPUTING, AND ACCOUNTING MACHINES	560 31 05 67 388
METAL INDUSTRIES	
BLAST FURNACES, STEEL WORKS, AND FOLLING AND FINISHING MILLS	560 17 03 49 885
CUTLERY, HANDTOOLS, AND OTHER HARDWARE	560 16 03 48 885
FABRICATED STRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS	560 16 03 48 782
MISCELLANEOUS FABRICATED METAL PRODUCTS	560 15 03 48 782
OTHER PRIMARY IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRIES	560 12 01 39 885
NOT SPECIFIED METAL INDUSTRIES (NA WHICH ABOVE)	560 14 02 47 885
PRIMARY NONFERROUS INDUSTRIES	560 15 03 47 885
PROFESSIONAL AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND WATCHES (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 29 05 62 867
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES	560 40 07 73 867
PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES	560 23 05 57 488
WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND CLOCKWORK-OPERATED DEVICES	560 28 05 62 488
STONE, CLAY AND GLASS PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 17 03 42 782
CEMENT, AND CONCRETE, GYPSUM, AND PLASTER PRODUCTS	560 10 01 29 782
GLASS AND GLASS PRODUCTS	560 23 05 50 782
MISC. NONMETALLIC MINERAL AND STONE PRODUCTS	560 15 03 41 782
POTTERY AND RELATED PRODUCTS	560 21 04 49 782
STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS	560 10 01 31 782
TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 23 05 62 883
AIRCRAFT AND PARTS	560 34 06 71 782
MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR VEHICLE EQUIPMENT	560 21 04 61 883
RAILROAD AND MISC. TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT	560 23 05 56 782
SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRING	560 16 03 41 883
MANUFACTURING, NONDURABLE GOODS	
APPAREL AND OTHER FABRICATED TEXTILE PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 21 05 39 885
APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES	560 22 05 39 885
MISCELLANEOUS FABRICATED TEXTILE PRODUCTS	560 17 03 36 885
CHEMICALS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 20 04 54 885
DRUGS AND MEDICINES	560 26 05 57 885
MISC. CHEMICALS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS	560 23 05 55 885
PAINTS, VARNISHES, AND RELATED PRODUCTS	560 15 03 51 885
SYNTHETIC FIBERS	560 09 01 51 885
FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS	
BAKERY PRODUCTS	560 15 03 38 885
BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES	560 19 04 48 885
CANNING AND PRESERVING FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND SEA FOODS	560 09 01 26 884
CONFECTIONERY AND RELATED PRODUCTS	560 12 01 34 885
DAIRY PRODUCTS	560 22 05 53 885

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GRAIN-MILL PRODUCTS	560 14 03 36 782
MEAT PRODUCTS	560 16 03 43 884
MISC. FOOD PREPARATIONS AND KINDRED PRODUCTS	560 11 01 32 885
NOT SPECIFIED FOOD INDUSTRIES (NA WHICH ABOVE)	560 19 04 46 885
LEATHER AND LEATHER PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 16 03 33 885
FOOTWEAR, EXCEPT RUBBER	560 09 01 31 885
LEATHER PRODUCTS, EXCEPT FOOTWEAR	560 14 02 36 885
LEATHER: TANNED, CURRIED, AND FINISHED	560 10 01 37 885
PAPER AND ALLIED PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 19 04 48 885
PAPERBOARD CONTAINERS AND BOXES	560 17 03 37 885
PULP, PAPER, AND PAPER BOARD MILLS	560 19 04 51 885
MISCELLANEOUS PAPER AND PULP PRODUCTS	560 19 04 52 885
PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 51 08 75 885
MISCELLANEOUS PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS	560 14 02 44 885
PETROLEUM REFINING	560 56 08 79 885
PRINTING, PUBLISHING, AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES	560 31 05 60 885
RUBBER AND MISC. PLASTIC PRODUCTS	560 22 05 56 885
TEXTILE MILL PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	560 06 00 22 885
DYEING AND FINISHING TEXTILES (EXCEPT WOOL AND KNIT GOODS)	560 08 01 38 885
FLOOR COVERINGS, EXCEPT HARD SURFACE	560 14 03 44 885
KNITTING MILLS	560 21 04 47 885
MISCELLANEOUS TEXTILE MILL PRODUCTS	560 10 01 33 885
YARN, THREAD, AND FABRIC MILLS	560 02 00 14 885
TOBACCO MANUFACTURES	560 02 00 13 885
NOT SPECIFIED MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (MANUFACTURING, NA WHICH ABOVE)	560 16 03 44 885
MISCELLANEOUS MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (EITHER DURABLE OR NONDURABLE GOODS)	560 16 03 42 883
NONMANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA TYPE)	
BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICE	560 19 04 45 885
COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITIES AND SANITARY SERVICES	560 21 04 52 885
CONSTRUCTION	560 18 04 38 885
PERSONAL SERVICES	560 11 01 29 885
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	560 17 03 50 885
RAILROADS AND RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVICE	560 15 03 42 885
TRANSPORTATION (EXCEPT RAILROAD)	560 23 05 53 885
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE	560 17 03 38 885
NOT SPECIFIED NONMANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (NONMANUFACTURING, NA WHICH ABOVE)	560 18 03 42 885
ALL OTHER INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA WHETHER MANUFACTURING OR NONMANUFACTURING)	560 20 04 36 885
SERVICE WORKERS	
SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD	
ATTENDANTS, HOSPITAL AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS	660 13 01 36 878
ATTENDANTS, PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE (N.E.C.)	661 26 05 46 878
ATTENDANTS, RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT	662 19 04 26 368
BARBERS	663 17 03 37 371

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BATTENDERS	664	19	04	46	878
BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSEKEEPERS	666	30	05	35	138
BOOTHBLACKS	665	08	01	02	878
CHAMBERMAIDS AND MAIDS (EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD)	667	11*01	18	887	
CHARWOMEN AND CLEANERS	668	10	01	15	887
COOKS (EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD)	669	15	03	31	381
COUNTER AND FOUNTAIN WORKERS	670	17	03	41	878
ELEVATOR OPERATORS	671	10	01	28	868
HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS	678	17*03	37	271	
HOUSEKEEPERS AND STEWARDS (EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD)	672	31	06	61	868
JANITORS AND SEXTONS	673	09	01	18	884
KITCHEN WORKERS (N.E.C.) (EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD)	674	11*01	18	887	
MIDWIVES	675	37	06	51	878
PORTERS	676	04	00	16	378
PRACTICAL NURSES	677	22	05	32	878
PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKERS					
FIREMEN, FIRE PROTECTION	610	37	06	73	884
GUARDS, WATCHMEN, AND DOORKEEPERS	611	18	04	38	868
MARSHALS AND CONSTABLES	612	21	05	44	268
POLICEMEN AND DETECTIVES (NA WHICH BELOW)	613	39	07	73	268
PRIVATE	614	36	06	67	268
PUBLIC	615	40	07	74	268
SHERIFFS AND BAILIFFS	616	34	06	66	868
WATCHMEN (CROSSING) AND BRIDGE TENDERS	617	17	03	39	782
USHERS, RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT	679	25	05	34	878
WAITERS AND WAITRESSES	680	16	03	39	678
SERVICE WORKERS (EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD) (N.F.C.)	681	11	01	18	677
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS					
BABY SITTERS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD	650	07*01	07	878	
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (NA WHICH BELOW)	651	19	04	31	878
LIVING IN	653	10	01	25	878
LIVING OUT	652	21	04	32	878
LAUNDRESSES, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (NA WHICH BELOW)	654	12	01	09	887
LIVING IN	656	99	99	09	887
LIVING OUT	655	12	01	09	887
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS (N.F.C.) (NA WHICH BELOW)	657	07	01	11	878
LIVING IN	659	12	01	26	878
LIVING OUT	658	06	00	07	878
LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE					
CARPENTERS' HELPERS (EXCEPT LOGGING AND MINING)	720	07*01	16	887	
FISHERMEN AND OYSTERMEN	721	10	01	11	887
GARAGE LABORERS, AND CAP WASHERS AND GREASERS	722	08	01	24	867
GARDENERS (EXCEPT FARM) AND GROUNDSKEEPERS	723	11	01	19	884
LONGSHOREMEN AND STEVEDORES	724	11	01	25	883
LUMBERMEN, PAFTSMEN, AND WOOD CHOPPERS	725	04	00	04	884
TEAMSTERS	726	08	01	13	883
TRUCK DRIVERS' HELPERS	727	09*01	28	887	
WAREHOUSEMEN	728	08*01	28	887	
LABORERS (N.E.C.)					
MANUFACTURING, DURABLE GOODS					

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ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES	730	14	02	45	885
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	730	05	00	19	884
LUMBER, WOOD PRODUCTS (EXCEPT FURNITURE)					
SAWMILLS, PLANING MILLS, AND MILL WORK	730	03	00	04	782
MISCELLANEOUS WOOD PRODUCTS (INCLUDING NA TYPES)	730	02	00	09	782
MACHINERY, EXCEPT ELECTRICAL (NA WHICH BELOW)	730	11	01	34	884
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	730	14	02	38	883
MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY	730	10	01	32	884
OFFICE, COMPUTING, AND ACCOUNTING MACHINES	730	17	03	45	884
METAL INDUSTRIES					
BLAST FURNACES, STEEL WORKS, AND ROLLING AND FINISHING MILLS	730	09	01	35	886
CUTLERY, HAND TOOLS, AND OTHER HARDWARE	730	07*01	27	885	
FABRICATED STRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS	730	07*01	27	886	
MISC. FABRICATED METAL PRODUCTS	730	10*01	27	886	
OTHER PRIMARY IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRIES	730	04	00	18	886
NOT SPECIFIED METAL INDUSTRIES (NA WHICH ABOVE)	730	09	01	28	886
PRIMARY NONFERROUS INDUSTRIES	730	06	00	34	886
PROFESSIONAL AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, AND WATCHES (NA WHICH BELOW)	730	11	01	38	887
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES	730	16	03	41	887
PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES	730	10	01	37	887
WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND CLOCKWORK-OPERATED DEVICES	730	11	01	29	887
STONE, CLAY, AND GLASS PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	730	07	01	23	884
CEMENT, AND CONCRETE, GYPSUM, AND PLASTER PRODUCTS	730	05	00	22	884
GLASS AND GLASS PRODUCTS	730	14	02	31	884
MISC. NONMETALLIC MINERAL AND STONE PRODUCTS	730	05	00	23	884
POTTERY AND RELATED PRODUCTS	730	07	01	30	884
STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS	730	05	00	19	884
TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT (NA WHICH BELOW)	730	11	01	37	887
AIRCRAFT AND PARTS	730	15	03	51	887
MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR VEHICLE EQUIPMENT	730	13	01	42	887
RAILROAD AND MISC. TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT	730	08	01	31	887
SHIP AND BOATBUILDING AND REPAIRING	730	02	00	19	887
MANUFACTURING, NONDURABLE GOODS					
APPAREL AND OTHER FABRICATED TEXTILE PRODUCTS	730	09	01	21	887
APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES	730	11	01	21	887
MISC. FABRICATED TEXTILE PRODUCTS	730	06	00	21	887
CHEMICALS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS	730	08	01	21	887
DRUGS AND MEDICINES	730	22	05	48	887
MISCELLANEOUS CHEMICALS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS	730	08	01	18	887

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PAINTS, VARNISHES, AND RELATED PRODUCTS	730 08 01 42 887
SYNTHETIC FIBERS	730 04 00 30 887
FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS	730 10 01 30 886
BAKERY PRODUCTS	730 16 03 34 887
BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES	730 06 00 15 887
CANNING AND PRESERVING FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND SEA FOODS	730 10 01 33 887
CONFECTIONERY AND RELATED PRODUCTS	730 13 01 34 887
DAIRY PRODUCTS	730 06 00 23 887
GRAIN-MILL PRODUCTS	730 08 01 32 887
MEAT PRODUCTS	730 05 00 17 887
MISC. FOOD PREPARATIONS AND KINDRED PRODUCTS	730 14 02 40 887
NOT SPECIFIED FOOD INDUSTRIES (NA WHICH ABOVE)	730 06 00 27 887
LEATHER AND LEATHER PRODUCTS	730 10 01 27 887
FOOTWEAR (EXCEPT RUBBER)	730 12 01 27 887
LEATHER PRODUCTS (EXCEPT FOOTWEAR)	730 02 00 27 887
LEATHER: TANNED, CURRIED AND FINISHED	730 07 01 28 887
PAPER AND ALLIED PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	730 10 01 31 887
PAPERBOARD CONTAINERS AND BOXES	730 06 00 27 887
PULP, PAPER, AND PAPERBOARD MILLS	730 08 01 30 887
MISCELLANEOUS PAPER AND PULP PRODUCTS	730 22 05 53 887
PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	730 03 00 26 887
MISCELLANEOUS PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS	730 26 05 59 887
PETROLEUM REFINING	730 23 05 50 887
PRINTING, PUBLISHING, AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES	730 12 01 41 887
RUBBER AND MISCELLANEOUS PLASTIC PRODUCTS	730 03 00 12 887
TEXTILE MILL PRODUCTS (NA WHICH BELOW)	730 09 01 14 887
DYEING AND FINISHING TEXTILES (EXCEPT WOOL AND KNIT GOODS)	730 14 02 14 887
FLOOR COVERINGS (EXCEPT HARD SURFACE)	730 04 00 14 887
KNITTING MILLS	730 06 00 14 887
MISC. TEXTILE MILL PRODUCTS	730 01 00 12 887
YARN, THREAD, AND FABRIC MILLS	730 00 00 10 887
TOBACCO MANUFACTURES	730 08 01 26 887
NOT SPECIFIED MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES	730 12 01 26 887
MISCELLANEOUS MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (EITHER DURABLE OR NONDURABLE GOODS)	730 09 01 26 887
NONMANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA TYPE)	730 06 00 18 887
BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICES	729 07 01 16 887
COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITIES AND SANITARY SERVICES	730 05 00 01 887
CONSTRUCTION	730 07 01 29 887
PERSONAL SERVICES	730 03 00 20 887
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	730 09 01 28 887
RAILROADS AND RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVICE	730 12 01 28 887
TRANSPORTATION (EXCEPT RAILROAD)	730 07 01 19 887
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE	
NOT SPECIFIED NONMANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (NONMANUFACTURING, NA WHICH)	
ALL OTHER INDUSTRIES (INCLUDING NA WHETHER	

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MANUFACTURING OR NONMANUFACTURING)	730 06 00 07 887
FARMERS AND FARM MANAGERS	810 14 02 16 181
FARMERS (FARM OWNERS)	820 14 02 16 181
FARMERS (TENANTS AND SHARECROPPERS)	830 14 02 16 181
FARMERS (NA WHICH TYPE)	840 36 06 55 168
FARM MANAGERS	850 20 04 37 138
FARM LABORERS AND FOREMEN	710 06 00 04 887
FARM FOREMEN	711 17 03 10 887
FARM LABORERS, WAGE WORKERS	712 22 05 33 887
FARM LABORERS, UNPAID FAMILY WORKERS	901 99 99 00 999
FARM SERVICE LABORERS, SELF-EMPLOYED	910 99 99 00 999
NOT IN CIVILIAN LABOR FORCE	911 99 99 00 999
HOUSEWIFE	630 99 99 63 999
STUDENT	640 99 99 63 999
STUDENT WITH JOB	639 99 99 63 999
MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES, ENLISTED MEN	920 18 04 36 999
MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES, OFFICERS	950 99 99 99 999
MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES, NA WHETHER ENLISTED OR OFFICER	960 99 99 99 999
FORMER MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES (DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE, NOT RETIRED, NOR YET EMPLOYED)	-01 -1 -1 -1 -01
PERMANENTLY DISABLED	-01 -1 -1 -1 -01
HANDLES OWN INVESTMENT ONLY	-01 -1 -1 -1 -01
OCCUPATION NOT KNOWN	-01 -1 -1 -1 -01
OCCUPATION NOT ASCERTAINED	-01 -1 -1 -1 -01
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