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#### Abstract

Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) 2001 Panel, Wave 2 Topical Module Microdata File [machine-readable data file] / conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. -Washington: The Bureau [producer and distributor], 2005.


## Type of File:

Microdata; unit of observation is an individual.

## Universe Description:

The universe is the resident population of the United States, excluding persons living in institutions and military barracks.

## Subject-Matter Description:

The file contains data primarily from the topical module portion of the questionnaire. However, for purposes of matching persons to the core file, which was released separately, the beginning of the file contains identifying information as well as some basic demographic and social characteristics that are also contained in the core file. The identifying information includes sample unit, household address, and entry address identification. Demographic and social characteristics include age, sex, race (White; Black; American Indian, Eskimo, and Aleut; Asian or Pacific Islander), ethnic origin (34 categories including 9 Spanish origin categories), marital status, and education. Data in this topical module include work disability history, education and training history, marital history, fertility history, migration history, and household relationships.

The sample consists of 4 rotation groups, each interviewed in a different month from June 2001 to September 2001. For each group the reference period for reporting labor force activity and income is the four calendar months preceding the interview month.

SIPP is a longitudinal survey where each sampled household and each descendent household is reinterviewed at 4 -month intervals for 9 interviews or "waves." This file contains the results of the second interview. Unique codes are included on each record to allow linking together the same persons from the preceding and subsequent waves.

## Geographic Coverage:

United States. Codes are included for 45 individual States and the District of Columbia, although the sample was not designed to produce State estimates. Areas in the SIPP sample in five States are identified in two groups for confidentiality reasons. The file identifies a subsample of metropolitan residents, along with codes for selected metropolitan statistical areas (MSA's) and consolidated metropolitan statistical areas (CMSA's).

## Technical Description:

File Structure: Rectangular. Each logical record for a sampled person includes information on the household and family of which the person was a part during each month of the reference period, as well as characteristics of the person.

File Size: 72,707 logical records; 932 character logical record length.

File Sort Sequence of Sample Units: Sampling unit identification number by entry address ID and person number within sampling unit.

## Reference Materials:

Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) 2001 Panel, Wave 2 Topical Module Microdata File Technical Documentation. The documentation includes this abstract, the data dictionary, an index to the data dictionary, relevant code lists, questionnaire facsimiles, and general information on SIPP.

Survey of Income and Program Participation Users' Guide. The Users' Guide contains a general overview of the file as well as chapters on survey design and content, structure and use of cross-sectional files, linking waves and reliability of the data. It is available at http://www.sipp.census.gov/sipp/pubs.html

## Related Reports Online and in Print:

Related reports include working papers, compilations of papers presented at annual meetings of the American Statistical Association, articles appearing in the Journal of Economic and Social Measurement, and reports in the P-70 series of the Current Population Reports. These reports are available online in PDF in the Publications Library at http://www.census.gov/prod/www/titles.html and in some cases in printed form from the Customer Services Center. Forthcoming reports will be cited in the Census Product Update, an online newsletter issued every two weeks. To subscribe or to view past issues, go to http://www.census.gov/mp/www/cpu.html

## Related Machine-Readable Data Files:

SIPP files from all Waves of the 1984 through 1993 Panels, 1996 Panel, and 2001 Panel are available from the Customer Services Center. Files (1990 forward) may be downloaded from the Federal Electronic Research and Review Extraction Tool (FERRET) at http://www.ferret.bls.census.gov/cgi-bin/ferret

## File Availability:

You can order the file on disc from the Customer Services Center at (301) 763-INFO (4636) or through our online sales catalog (click "Catalog" on the Census Bureau's home page). Also, this file may be downloaded from the Federal Electronic Research and Review Extraction Tool (FERRET) at http://www.ferret.bls.census.gov/cgi-bin/ferret

## FILE INFORMATION

## Matching Topical Module File with Core File

Since the core and topical module data are released as separate files, it may be necessary to match the two files. The two files contain the following information for linking purposes.

| SSUID | Scrambled sample unit identifier |
| :--- | :--- |
| SPANEL | Panel year |
| SWAVE | Wave of data collection |
| SROTATION | Rotation of data collection |
| TFIPSST - FIPS | State code for the fifth month |
| EOUTCOME | Interview status code for the fifth month |
| SHHADID | Household address ID in the fourth reference month |
| SINTHHID | Household address ID of person in interview month |
| RFID | Family ID number in month four |
| RFID2 | Family ID excluding related subfamily members |
| EPPIDX | Person index |
| EENTAID | Address ID of household where person entered sample |
| EPPPNUM | Person number |
| EPOPSTAT | Population status based on age in fourth reference month |
| EPPINTVW | Person's interview status at time of interview |
| EPPMIS4 | Person's fourth month inteview status |
| ESEX | Sex of this person |
| ERACE | Race of this person |
| EORIGIN | Origin of this person |
| EFINWGT | Person weight |
| ERRP | Household relationship |
| EMS | Marital status |
| EPNMON | Person number of mother |
| EPNDAD | Person number of father |
| EPNGUARD | Person number of guardian |
| EPNSPOUS | Person number of spouse |
| RDESGPNT | Designated parent or guardian flag |
| TAGE | Age as of last birthday at the end of the fourth month |
| EEDUCATE | Highest degree received or grade completed |

## Geographic Coverage

State codes are shown except for five States which are identified in two groups. A subsample of metropolitan residents is identified along with codes for selected metropolitan statistical areas (MSA's) and consolidated metropolitan statistical areas (CMSA's). The sample was not designed to produce State or MSA/CMSA level estimates. State codes are primarily useful in relating a respondent's recipiency of benefits to thresholds which may vary from State to State. MSA/CMSA codes may be used in relating respondent characteristics with contextual variables.

## Identification Number System

The SIPP identification scheme is designed to uniquely identify individuals in each wave, provide a means of linking the same individuals over time, and group individuals into households and families over time.

The various components of the identification scheme are listed below:

| SSUID | Sample Unit Identification Number |
| :--- | :--- |
| SINTHHID | Address ID |
| EENTAID | Entry Address ID |
| EPPPNUM | Person Number |

The sample unit identification number was created by scrambling together the PSU, segment, and serial numbers used for Census Bureau administrative purposes. This identifier is constructed the same way on each wave regardless of moves, to enable matching from wave to wave.

The two-digit address ID code identifies each household associated with the same sample unit identification number. The first digit of the address ID code indicates the wave in which that address was first assigned for interview. The second digit sequentially numbers multiple households that have the same serial number. The address ID code is 11 for all sample addresses that are the same as in Wave 1. As SIPP sample persons move to new addresses, new address ID codes are assigned. Any new address to which sample unit members moved during Wave 4 is numbered in the 40's.

The person ID is a five-digit number consisting of the two-digit entry address ID and a three-digit person num-ber. Person numbers 101, 102, etc., are assigned in Wave 1; 201, 202, etc., are assigned to persons added to the roster in Wave 2, and so forth. This five-digit number is not changed or updated, regardless of moves.

The sampling unit serial number and address ID code uniquely identifies each household in any given wave. The sampling unit serial number can link all households in subsequent waves back to the original Wave 1 household.

## Topcoding of Income Variables

To protect against the possibility that a user might recognize the identity of a SIPP respondent with very high income, income from every source is "topcoded" so that no individual income amounts above \$150,000 are revealed. While the data dictionary indicates a topcode of 50,000 for monthly income, this topcode will rarely be used. In most cases the monthly income is shown as an individual dollar amount of $\$ 12,500$, with $\$ 12,500$ actually representing "\$12,500 or more." (the \$150,000 annual income topcode is $\$ 12,500$ multiplied by 12 months). Individual monthly amounts above $\$ 12,500$ may occasionally be shown if the respondent's income varied considerably from month to month, as long as the average does not exceed $\$ 12,500$. For example, if a respondents' income from a single job were concentrated in only one of the four reference months, a figure as high as $\$ 50,000$ could be shown. (Income from interest or property have lower topcodes).

Summary income figures on the person, family, and household records are simple sums of the components shown on the file after topcoding, and are not independently topcoded. Thus, a person with high income from several sources (jobs, businesses, property) could have aggregate monthly income well over the topcode for each source. Families and households with a number of high income members could theoretically have aggregate income shown well over $\$ 150,000$, though well below the $\$ 1.5$ million shown as the highest allowable value in the data dictionary.

The user is cautioned against trying to make much use of the occasional monthly figures above $\$ 12,500$, except in calculating aggregates or observing patterns across the 4-month period for a single individual, family, or household. Those units with higher monthly amounts shown are a biased sample of high income units, more likely to include units with income from multiple sources than other units with equally high aggregate income which comes from a single source.

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## Key to Concept Labels

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| ET | - | Education and Training History Variables |
| FA | - | Family Variables |
| FH | - | Fertility History Variables |
| HH | Household Variables |  |
| MG - | Migration History Variables |  |
| MH | Marital History Variables |  |
| PE | M | Person, Demographic, and Coverage Variables |
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| RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | EPRLPN22 | 871-874 |
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| RL: The 6th person in the hh is this person's [blank] | ERELAT06 | 756-757 |
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| RL : The 8th person in the hh is this person's [blank] | ERELAT08 | 770-771 |
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| SU: Sample Code - Indicates Panel Year | SPANEL | . 18-21 |
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RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to EPRLPN22878-881
RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs toEPRLPN25892-895
RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs toEPRLPN27906-909
RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs toEPRLPN29920-923
RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs toERELAT10784-785
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RL: The 13th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT14812-813
RL: The 15th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT16826-827
RL: The 17th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT18840-841
RL: The 19th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT01721-722
RL: The 20th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT21861-862
RL: The 22nd person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT23875-876
RL: The 24th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT25889-890
RL: The 26th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT27903-904
RL: The 28th person in the hh is this person's [blank]ERELAT29917-918
RL: The 2nd person in the hh is this person's [blank] ERELATO2924-925
RL: The 3rd person in the hh is this person's [blank] ERELAT03742-743
RL: The 5th person in the hh is this person's [blank] ERELAT05756-757
RL: The 7th person in the hh is this person's [blank] ERELAT07770-771
RL: The 9th person in the hh is this person's [blank] ERELAT09719-720
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| FA | - | Family Variables |
| FH | - | Fertility History Variables |
| HH | - | Household Variables |
| MG | - | Migration History Variables |
| MH | - | Marital History Variables |
| PE | - | Person, Demographic, and Coverage Variables |
| RL | - | Household Relationship Variables |
| SU | - | Sample Unit Variables |
| WD | Work Disability Variables |  |
| WW | - | Weighting Variables |


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| AADYEAR | MG: .......... Allocation flag for TADYEAR | 710-710 |
| AAFBJST | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EAFBST01-EAFBST15 | 604-604 |
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| AAFBWKFT | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EAFBWKFT. | 621-621 |
| AAFBWKHR | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EAFBWKHR | 624-624 |
| AAFBWKM1 | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EAFBWKM1 | 610-610 |
| AAFBWKPS | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EAFBWKPS | 630-630 |
| AAFBWKPY | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EAFBWKPY. | 633-633 |
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| AAFM | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TAFM | 447-447 |
| AAFS | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TAFS. | 453-453 |
| AAFT | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TAFT | 459-459 |
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| AALS | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TALS. | 441-441 |
| AALT | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TALT | 435-435 |
| AASM | MH: .......... Allocation flag for TASM. | 465-465 |
| AASS | MH: .......... Allocation flag for TASS | 471-471 |
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| ABFBSTOP | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EBFBSTOP | 539-539 |


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| ABFBWSY1 | FH: .......... Allocation flag for TBFBWSY1 | 536-536 |
| ABRSTATE | MG: .......... Allocation flag for TBRSTATE | 675-675 |
| ACITIZNT | MG: .......... Allocation flag for TCITIZNT | 678-678 |
| ACOLLSTR | ET: .......... Allocation flag for TCOLLSTR. | 309-309 |
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| AFRCHL | FH: .......... Allocation flag for TFRCHL | 482-482 |
| AFRINHH | FH: .......... Allocation flag for TFRINHH. | 485-485 |
| AFSMON | MH: ......... Allocation flag for EFSMON. | 362-362 |
| AFSYEAR | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TFSYEAR | 367-367 |
| AFTMON | MH: .......... Allocation flag for EFTMON. | 370-370 |
| AFTYEAR | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TFTYEAR | 375-375 |
| AGEDTM | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EGEDTM. | 178-178 |
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| AGOVTRN2 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for TGOVTRN2. | 264-264 |
| AGRNDPR | FH: .......... Allocation flag for EGRNDPR | 650-650 |
| AHSYR | ET: ........... Allocation flag for THSYR. | 304-304 |
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| AINTRN2 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EINTRN2. | 258-258 |
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| ALBIRTYR | FH: .......... Allocation flag for TLBIRTYR. | 510-510 |
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| ALSTSCHL | ET: .......... Allocation flag for TLSTSCHL | 299-299 |
| ALSYEAR | MH: .......... Allocation flag for TLSYEAR | 415-415 |
| ALTMON | MH: ......... Allocation flag for ELTMON. | 418-418 |
| ALTYEAR | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TLTYEAR | 423-423 |
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| AMNCOND | WD: ......... Allocation flag for EMNCOND. | 129-129 |
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| AMOMCHL | FH: ........... Allocation flag for TMOMCHL | 488-488 |
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| AMOVYRYR | MG: ......... Allocation flag for TMOVYRYR | 689-689 |
| ANOWFPT | WD: ......... Allocation flag for ENOWFPT. | 149-149 |
| ANOWOCC | WD: .......... Allocation flag for ENOWOCC. | 152-152 |
| ANOWSAME | WD: ......... Allocation flag for ENOWSAME. | 155-155 |
| ANUMTRN1 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ENUMTRN1. | 205-205 |
| ANUMTRN2 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ENUMTRN2. | 248-248 |
| ANWATRN1 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ENWATRN1. | 233-233 |
| ANWBTRN1 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ENWBTRN1. | 239-239 |
| ANWTRN2 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ENWATRN2. | 288-288 |
| AOUTINMO | MG: .......... Allocation flag for EOUTINMO | 700-700 |
| AOUTINYR | MG: .......... Allocation flag for TOUTINYR | 697-697 |
| APREVBMO | WD: ......... Allocation flag for EPREVBMO. | 141-141 |
| APREVBYR | WD: ......... Allocation flag for TPREVBYR. | 146-146 |
| APREVRES | MG: ......... Allocation flag for EPREVRES | 671-671 |
| APREVTEN | MG: .......... Allocation flag for EPREVTEN | 718-718 |
| APREVWK | WD: .......... Allocation flag for EPREVWK. | 138-138 |
| APROGRAM | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EPROGRAM. | 199-199 |
| APRSTATE | MG: .......... Allocation flag for TPRSTATE | 668-668 |
| APUBHS | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EPUBHS. | 181-181 |
| ARCVTR10 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ERCVTR10. | 294-294 |
| ARCVTRN1 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ERCVTRN1. | 202-202 |
| ARCVTRN2 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ERCVTRN2. | 245-245 |
| ARELAT01 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT1 was allocated. | 723-723 |
| ARELAT02 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT2 was allocated. | 730-730 |
| ARELAT03 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT3 was allocated. | 737-737 |
| ARELAT04 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT04 was allocated. | 744-744 |
| ARELAT05 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT05 was allocated. | 751-751 |
| ARELAT06 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT06 was allocated. | 758-758 |
| ARELAT07 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT07 was allocated. | 765-765 |
| ARELAT08 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT8 was allocated. | 772-772 |
| ARELAT09 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT9 was allocated. | 779-779 |
| ARELAT10 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT10 was allocated. | 786-786 |
| ARELAT11 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT11 was allocated. | 793-793 |
| ARELAT12 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT12 was allocated. | 800-800 |
| ARELAT13 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT13 was allocated. | 807-807 |
| ARELAT14 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT14 was allocated. | 814-814 |
| ARELAT15 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT15 was allocated. | 821-821 |
| ARELAT16 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT16 was allocated. | 828-828 |
| ARELAT17 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT17 was allocated. | 835-835 |
| ARELAT18 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT18 was allocated. | 842-842 |
| ARELAT19 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT19 was allocated. | 849-849 |
| ARELAT20 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT20 was allocated. | 856-856 |
| ARELAT21 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT21 was allocated. | 863-863 |
| ARELAT22 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT22 was allocated. | 870-870 |
| ARELAT23 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT23 was allocated. | 877-877 |
| ARELAT24 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT24 was allocated. | 884-884 |
| ARELAT25 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT25 was allocated. | 891-891 |
| ARELAT26 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT26 was allocated. | 898-898 |
| ARELAT27 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT27 was allocated. | 905-905 |
| ARELAT28 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT28 was allocated. | 912-912 |
| ARELAT29 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT29 was allocated. | 919-919 |
| ARELAT30 | RL: .......... Flag indicating whether ERELAT30 was allocated. | 926-926 |
| ASMMON | MH: .......... Allocation flag for ESMMON. | 378-378 |


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| ASMYEAR | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TSMYEAR | 383-383 |
| ASSMON | MH: ......... Allocation flag for ESSMON. | 386-386 |
| ASSYEAR | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TSSYEAR | 391-391 |
| ASTMON | MH: ......... Allocation flag for ESTMON. | 394-394 |
| ASTYEAR | MH: ......... Allocation flag for TSTYEAR | 399-399 |
| ATRN1TIM | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ETRN1TIM. | 208-208 |
| ATRN1USE | ET: .......... Allocation flag for RTRN1USE. | 242-242 |
| ATRN2TIM | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ETRN2TIM. | 251-251 |
| ATRN2USE | ET: .......... Allocation flag for RTRN2USE. | 291-291 |
| ATYP1TR | ET: ........... Allocation flag for ETYP1TR. | 227-227 |
| ATYP2TR | ET: .......... Allocation flag for ETYP2TR1-7 | 282-282 |
| AVOCFLD | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EVOCFLD. | 166-166 |
| AVOCYR | ET: .......... Allocation flag for TVOCYR. | 319-319 |
| AWEEKT1 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EWEEKT1. | 212-212 |
| AWEEKT2 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EWEEKT2. | 255-255 |
| AWHOTRN1 | ET: ........... Allocation flag for EWHOTRN1 | 218-218 |
| AWHOTRN2 | ET: .......... Allocation flag for EWHOTRN2. | 261-261 |
| AWIDIV1 | MH: .......... Allocation flag for EWIDIV1. | 344-344 |
| AWIDIV2 | MH: .......... Allocation flag for EWIDIV2. | 347-347 |
| AWKLTMO | WD: .......... Allocation flag for EWKLTMO. | 121-121 |
| AWKLTYR | WD: ......... Allocation flag for TWKLTYR. | 126-126 |
| AXMAR | MH: ......... Allocation flag for EXMAR | 341-341 |
| EADJUST | MG: .......... Whether status has changed to permanent resident | 682-683 |
| EADVNCFD | ET: .......... In what field of study did... receive that degree? | 161-162 |
| EAEDUNV | ET: .......... Universe indicator. | 156-157 |
| EAFBLVMO | FH: .......... Edited month ... left employer | 637-638 |
| EAFBST01 | FH: .......... After...'s child was born did...quit working? | 574-575 |
| EAFBST02 | FH: ........... After...'s child was born was...let go from her job? | 576-577 |
| EAFBST03 | FH: .......... After...child was born was... on paid matern leave? | 578-579 |
| EAFBST04 | FH: .......... After...child was born was...on unpaid matern leave? | 580-581 |
| EAFBST05 | FH: .......... After...'s child was born was...on paid sick leave? | 582-583 |
| EAFBST06 | FH: .......... After...child was born was...on unpaid sick leave? | 584-585 |
| EAFBST07 | FH: .......... After...'s child was born was...on disability leave? | 586-587 |
| EAFBST08 | FH: .......... After...child was born was...on paid vacation leave? | 588-589 |
| EAFBST09 | FH: .......... After...child was born was...on unpaid vacation leav? | 590-591 |
| EAFBST10 | FH: .......... After...'s child was born was...on other paid leave? | 592-593 |
| EAFBST11 | FH: .......... After...child was born was...on other unpaid leave? | 594-595 |
| EAFBST12 | FH: .......... After...'s child ...never stopped working. | 596-597 |
| EAFBST13 | FH: .......... After...'s child was born was...self-employed? | 598-599 |
| EAFBST14 | FH: .......... After child was born did employer go out of business | 600-601 |
| EAFBST15 | FH: .......... Were there other circumstances why...did not work? | 602-603 |
| EAFBWKEM | FH: .......... Did ...return to the same employer ...worked for? | 625-626 |
| EAFBWKFT | FH: .......... Did ...usually work 35 or more hours per week? | 619-620 |
| EAFBWKHR | FH: .......... After ...'s pregnacy did...work the same hours? | 622-623 |
| EAFBWKM1 | FH: .......... Edited month ... began to work after birth of child. | 608-609 |
| EAFBWKPS | FH: .......... Describe skill level of first job after child birth | 628-629 |
| EAFBWKPY | FH: .......... Describe pay level for first job after child birth | 631-632 |
| EAFBWKSE | FH: .......... Is ... still with the same employer? | 634-635 |
| EAFBWRK | FH: .......... Did ...work for pay after birth of first child? | 605-606 |
| EAFRUNV | FH: .......... Universe indicator. | 478-479 |
| EAMGUNV | MG: .......... Universe indicator | 663-664 |
| EAMRUNV | MH: .......... Universe indicator. | 335-336 |
| EASSOCFD | ET: .......... In what field did... receive Associate degree? | 167-168 |
| EATTAIN | ET: .......... What is the highest degree received? ....... | 158-159 |



| EMARPTH | MH: ......... Determines marital event dates for | 337-338 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EMNCAUS | WD: ......... Condition caused by accident or injury | 130-131 |
| EMNCOND | WD: .......... Health condition responsible for work limitation | 127-128 |
| EMNLOC | WD: ......... Place of the accident or injury | 133-134 |
| EMOMLIVH | FH: .......... Are all of your children living in this household | 489-490 |
| EMOVYRMO | MG: .......... Month moved into the current home | 690-691 |
| EMS | PE: .......... Marital status | 74-74 |
| ENOWFPT | WD: ......... Work full-time or part-time since limitation began | 147-148 |
| ENOWOCC | WD: .......... Work regularly or irregularly since work limitation | 150-151 |
| ENOWSAME | WD: ......... Ability do same kind of wrk prior to wrk limitation | 153-154 |
| ENUMTRN1 | ET: .......... How many different training activities of this type? | 203-204 |
| ENUMTRN2 | ET: .......... How many different training activities of this type? | 246-247 |
| ENWATRN1 | ET: .......... Have you been using this training to search for job? | 231-232 |
| ENWBTRN1 | ET: .......... Looking for work that will utilize this training. | 237-238 |
| ENWTRN2 | ET: .......... Did use training on the job held at that time? | 286-287 |
| EORIGIN | PE: .......... Origin of this person | 58-59 |
| EOUTCOME | HH: ......... Interview Status code for fifth month household | 33-35 |
| EOUTINMO | MG: .......... Month moved into the previous home | 698-699 |
| EPNDAD | PE: ........... Person number of father | 83-86 |
| EPNGUARD | PE: .......... Person number of guardian | 87-90 |
| EPNMOM | PE: .......... Person number of mother | 79-82 |
| EPNSPOUS | PE: .......... Person number of spouse | 75-78 |
| EPOPSTAT | PE: .......... Population status based on age in fourth ref. month | 52-52 |
| EPPIDX | PE: .......... Person index | . $42-44$ |
| EPPINTVW | PE: ........... Person's interview status at time of interview | 53-54 |
| EPPMIS4 | PE: ........... Person's 4th month interview status | 55-55 |
| EPPPNUM | PE: .......... Person number | 48-51 |
| EPREVBMO | WD: ......... Month the person became unable to work at a job | 139-140 |
| EPREVRES | MG: .......... Where the previous home was | 669-670 |
| EPREVTEN | MG: .......... Type of tenure of the previous | 716-717 |
| EPREVWK | WD: ......... Health or condition prevents working at job or busin | 136-137 |
| EPRLPN01 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 724-727 |
| EPRLPN02 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 731-734 |
| EPRLPN03 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 738-741 |
| EPRLPN04 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 745-748 |
| EPRLPN05 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 752-755 |
| EPRLPN06 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 759-762 |
| EPRLPN07 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 766-769 |
| EPRLPN08 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 773-776 |
| EPRLPN09 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 780-783 |
| EPRLPN10 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 787-790 |
| EPRLPN11 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 794-797 |
| EPRLPN12 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 801-804 |
| EPRLPN13 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 808-811 |
| EPRLPN14 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 815-818 |
| EPRLPN15 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 822-825 |
| EPRLPN16 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 829-832 |
| EPRLPN17 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 836-839 |
| EPRLPN18 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 843-846 |
| EPRLPN19 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 850-853 |
| EPRLPN20 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 857-860 |
| EPRLPN21 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 864-867 |
| EPRLPN22 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 871-874 |
| EPRLPN23 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 878-881 |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EPRLPN24 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 885-888 |
| EPRLPN25 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 892-895 |
| EPRLPN26 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 899-902 |
| EPRLPN27 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 906-909 |
| EPRLPN28 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 913-916 |
| EPRLPN29 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 920-923 |
| EPRLPN30 | RL: .......... Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to | 927-930 |
| EPRLUNV | RL: .......... Universe indicator | 719-720 |
| EPROGRAM | ET: .......... What kind of high school program was | 197-198 |
| EPUBHS | ET: .......... Was the high school... attended public or private? | 179-180 |
| ERACE | PE: .......... Race of this person | 57-57 |
| ERCVTR10 | ET: .......... In the past ten yrs, received any kind of training? | 292-293 |
| ERCVTRN1 | ET: .......... In the past twelve months, ... recvd any training? | 200-201 |
| ERCVTRN2 | ET: .......... During the past year, received any kind of traning | 243-244 |
| ERELAT01 | RL: .......... The 1st person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 721-722 |
| ERELAT02 | RL: .......... The 2nd person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 728-729 |
| ERELAT03 | RL: .......... The 3rd person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 735-736 |
| ERELAT04 | RL: .......... The 4th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 742-743 |
| ERELAT05 | RL: .......... The 5th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 749-750 |
| ERELAT06 | RL: .......... The 6th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 756-757 |
| ERELAT07 | RL: .......... The 7th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 763-764 |
| ERELAT08 | RL: .......... The 8th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 770-771 |
| ERELAT09 | RL: .......... The 9th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 777-778 |
| ERELAT10 | RL: .......... The 10th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 784-785 |
| ERELAT11 | RL: .......... The 11th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 791-792 |
| ERELAT12 | RL: .......... The 12th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 798-799 |
| ERELAT13 | RL: .......... The 13th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 805-806 |
| ERELAT14 | RL: .......... The 14th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 812-813 |
| ERELAT15 | RL: .......... The 15th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 819-820 |
| ERELAT16 | RL: .......... The 16th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 826-827 |
| ERELAT17 | RL: .......... The 17th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 833-834 |
| ERELAT18 | RL: .......... The 18th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 840-841 |
| ERELAT19 | RL: .......... The 19th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 847-848 |
| ERELAT20 | RL: .......... The 20th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 854-855 |
| ERELAT21 | RL: .......... The 21st person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 861-862 |
| ERELAT22 | RL: .......... The 22nd person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 868-869 |
| ERELAT23 | RL: .......... The 23rd person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 875-876 |
| ERELAT24 | RL: .......... The 24th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 882-883 |
| ERELAT25 | RL: .......... The 25th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 889-890 |
| ERELAT26 | RL: .......... The 26th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 896-897 |
| ERELAT27 | RL: .......... The 27th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 903-904 |
| ERELAT28 | RL: .......... The 28th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 910-911 |
| ERELAT29 | RL: .......... The 29th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 917-918 |
| ERELAT30 | RL: .......... The 30th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. | 924-925 |
| ERRP | PE: ........... Household relationship | . 70-71 |
| ESEX | PE: .......... Sex of this person | 56-56 |
| ESMMON | MH: ......... Edited month of second marriage. | 376-377 |
| ESSMON | MH: ......... Edited second month for separation. | 384-385 |
| ESTMON | MH: .......... Edited month of second termination. | 392-393 |
| ETRN1TIM | ET: .......... How long did most recent training of this type take | 206-207 |
| ETRN2TIM | ET: .......... How long did the most rent trning of this type take? | 249-250 |
| ETYP1TR | ET: .......... Most recent work training designed to accomplish. | 225-226 |
| ETYP2TR1 | ET: .......... Training program taught basic job skills. | 268-269 |
| ETYP2TR2 | ET: .......... Training program taught new technical skills. | 270-271 |

ETYP2TR3 ET: Training program upgraded skills. ..... 272-273
ETYP2TR4 ET: ........... Training program introduced organization policies. ..... 274-275
ETYP2TR5 ET: ........... Training program prepd for job within organization ..... 276-277
ETYP2TR6 Training program prepd for job outside organization ..... 278-279
ETYP2TR7 ET: ........... Training program had some other purpose. .....
ET: ......... In what field did... receive that diploma or cert? ..... 280-281
EVOCFLD ..... 164-165
EWEEKT1 ET: ........... How many weeks? ..... 209-211
EWEEKT2 ET: ........... How many weeks? ..... 252-254
EWHOTRN1 ET: Who sponsored or paid for... most recent training? ..... 216-217
EWHOTRN2 ET: ........... Who sponsored or paid for... most recent training? ..... 259-260EWIDIV1
MH: .......... First marriage outcome: widowhood/divorced ..... 342-343
EWIDIV2
EWIDIV2 MH: .......... Second marriage outcome: widowed/divorced ..... 345-346
EWKLTMO WD: .......... Mnth persn last worked before their limitation began ..... 119-120
EXMAR MH: .......... Number of times married in lifetime ..... 339-340
LGTKEY PE: ........... Person longitudinal key ..... 95-102
RDESGPNT PE: ........... Designated parent or guardian flag ..... 91-92
RFID FA: ........... Family ID Number in month four ..... 36-38
RFID2 FA: ..... 39-41RNMLEVEMFH: ........... Number of mnths after birth left post birth employer
657-660RNMRETWKFH: ........... Number of months after birth returned to work
653-656RNMSTOPFH: ........... Number of mnth before 1st birth when stopped working
651-652
RPREMAR FH: ........... Was first child born before 1st marriage ..... 661-662RTRN1USE
ET: ........... Respondent used training to search or perform a job ..... 240-241
RTRN1USE
RTRN1USE ET: ........... Recode training in past yr used in current recent jb RTRN2USE ..... 289-290
SU: ........... Hhld Address ID in fourth reference month SHHADID ..... 27-29
SINTHHID ..... SU:
Hhld Address ID of person in interview month
SPANELSU: .
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SROTATON SU: ........... Rotation of data collection ..... 24-24SSUIDSU
SSUSEQSU
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TADVNCYRSU: ..ET: ...........
6-17
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1-5
Sequence Number of Sample Unit - Primary Sort Key22-23
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706-709330-333
TAFBLVYR FH: ........... Edited year ... left employer.
TAFBWKY1 FH: ........... Edited year...began working after the birth of child ..... 611-614
TAFM MH: .......... Edited age at first marriage. ..... 442-446
TAFS MH: .......... Edited first age for separation. ..... 448-452
TAFT MH: .. Edited first age for termination. ..... 454-458
TAGE PE: ........... Age as of last birthday ..... 72-73
TAGELVEM FH: ........... Age in months when ... left employer. ..... 645-647
TAGERTWK FH: ........... Age in months when ... returned to work. ..... 616-618
TAGESTOP FH: ........... Recode of age in months when...stopped working. ..... 540-542
TAGFBRTH FH: ........... Age of woman at first birth in months ..... 500-502
TAGLBRTH FH: ........... Age of woman at last birth. ..... 511-513
TALM MH: .......... Edited age at last marriage in months. ..... 424-428
TALS MH: .......... Edited age at last separation. ..... 436-440
TALT MH: .......... Edited age at only/last termination. ..... 430-434
TAS MH: .......... age of respondent in months. ..... 348-351
TASM MH: .......... Edited age at second marriage. ..... 460-464
TASS MH: .......... Edited age at second separation. ..... 466-470
TASSOCYR ET: ........... In what year did... receive...'s associate degree? ..... 320-323
TAST MH: .......... Edited age at second termination. ..... 472-476
TBACHYR ET: ........... In what year did... receive... bachelor's degree? ..... 325-328
TBFBWSY1 FH: Edited year...stopped work before birth of child. ..... 532-535
Variable Description Position
TBRSTATE ............ MG: State or country of birth ..... 672-674
TCITIZNT MG: U.S. citizenship ..... 676-677
TCOLLSTR ET: In what year did... first attend a college? ..... 305-308
TFBRTHYR FH Edited year first child was born. ..... 495-498
TFIPSST SU FIPS State Code for fifth month household ..... 25-26
TFMYEAR M Edited year of first marriage. ..... 355-358
TFRCHL
TFRINHH
FH How many children is... the father of? ..... 480-481
FH: ..... 483-484TFSYEARHow many of these children are living with...?TFTYEARMH: .......... Edited year of first separation.363-366MH: .......... Edited year of first termination.371-374
TGOVTRN1 ET Was training sponsored by any of the following prog? ..... 219-220
TGOVTRN2 Was training sponsored by any of the following prog? ..... 262-263
ET
THSYR In what year did... receive a high school diploma? ..... 300-303
TIMSTAT Immigration status upon entry to the U.S. ..... 679-680
TLASTCOL In what year was... last enrolled in college? ..... 310-313
TLBIRTYR Edited year last child was born. ..... 506-509
TLMTYR Year the person's work limition began ..... 111-114
TLMYEAR Edited last year for marriage. ..... 403-406
TLSTSCHL When did... last attend a elementary or high school? ..... 295-298
TLSYEAR Edited year of only/last separation. ..... 411-414
TLTYEAR MH Edited year of only/last termination. ..... 419-422
TMOMCHL FH How many children has....ever had? ..... 486-487
TMOVEST MG: .......... Year moved into this state ..... 701-704
TMOVEUS MG: .......... Year moved to the United States ..... 711-714
TMOVYRYR MG: .......... Year moved into the current home ..... 685-688
TOUTINYR MG: .......... Year moved into the previous home ..... 693-696
TPREVBYR WD: .......... Year the person became unable to work at a job ..... 142-145
TPRSTATE MG: .......... State or country of previous home ..... 665-667
TSMYEAR MH: .......... Edited year of second marriage. ..... 379-382
TSSYEAR MH: .......... Edited year of second separation. ..... 387-390
TSTYEAR MH: .......... Edited year of second termination. ..... 395-398
TVOCYR ET In what year did... receive diploma or certificate? ..... 315-318
TWKLTYR WD: .......... Year the person last worked before limitation began ..... 122-125
WPFINWGT WW: ......... Person weight ..... 60-69

## HOW TO USE THE DATA DICTIONARY

The Data Dictionary describes the file contents and provides locations for each variable (record layout of the public-use computer tape file.) The first line ("D" Line) of each data item description gives the variable name, size of the data field, and the begin position of that field. The components include a short mnemonic or field name for use with software packages; field size; starting position; and a description of field contents with possible values.

The next few lines contain descriptive text and any applicable notes. Categorical value codes and labels are given where needed. Comment notes marked by an $\left({ }^{*}\right)$ are provided throughout for the rest of the dictionary components. Comments should be removed from the machine-readable version of the data dictionary before using it to help access the data file.

The first line of each data item description begins with the character "D" (left-justified, two characters). The " D " flag indicates lines in the data dictionary containing the name, size and begin position of each data item. The second line of each data item description begins with the character "T" (left-justified, two characters). The " T " flag indicates lines in the data dictionary containing the category code and short description of the variable. The line beginning with the character "U" describes the universe for that item. Lines containing categorical value codes and labels follow next and begin with the character " V ". The special character (.) denotes the start of the value labels. Two examples of data item descriptions follow:

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D RNOTAKE 2 813
T LF: Reason coul dn't start job
            Why coul dn't ... have started a job?
U All persons 15+ at the end of the
    reference peri od who were unable to start
    a job during weeks on Iayoff or looking
    for work.
    EPOPSTAT = 1 and RTAKJ OB = 2
V
1. Not in uni verse
    1. Waiting for a new job to begin
        2. Own temporary ill ness
        3.School
        4.Ot her
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D RRRSN 21218
Gl: Reason for recei pt of Railroad
ement pay
For what reason or reasons did..
recei ve Rail road Retirement pay during
the ref erence peri od? 1 SS Code 2
U All persons 15 to 69 who recei ve
sability income and/or persons 15+ at
the end of the reference peri od who
recei ve retirement i ncome and/ or survi vor
benefits.
V
V
V
V
V
V
V
V
V
V
. Di sability
2. Ret i rement
3 . Sur vi or
4 . Di sability and reti rement
. Di sability and survi vor
. Ret i rement and survi vor
sur vi vor
. No payment recei ved

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D ALMTMO 1 110
LMTWHEN AIIocation flag for the month
person became limited in the kind or
$\begin{array}{ll}V & 0 \text {. Not itmputed } \\ V & 1 \\ V & \text { Statistical imputation (hot }\end{array}$
2. Cold deck imputation
MTYR 4111
LMTWHEN When did... become li mited in
the kind or amount of work...could do
at a 0 ?
condition that limits the kind or amount of
work which they can do (ELMTVER=1)
V
$\underset{V}{\text { age }} \quad 16$
1974:201. Not in universe
D: AI Iocation flag for TLMTYR.
LMTWHEN Allocation flag for the year the
person became limited in the kind or
1. Statistical imputation (hot
deck
2. Cold deck imputation
2116
T WD: Employed when work limitation began
LMTEMP Were you employed at the time
work Iimitation began?
Persons 16.67 years old with a health
condition that limits the kind or amount of
vork which they can do (ELMTVER=1) <BR>
age

D ALMTEMP 1 118
LMTEMP Allocation flag indicating
a person was employed at the time when



AMNCOND 129
MNCOND Al Iocation flag indicating the health condition that is the main reason
O. Not imputed

1. Statistical imputation (hot
2. Cold deck imputation
3. Logical imputation


DATA

## SIZE BEGIN

V
V
V
V
V deck)
2. Cold deck imputation
3 .Logical imputation

D TPREVBYR 4142
T WD: Year the person became unable to work at
a job
PREVEG When did... become unable to
work
U All at arsons 16 to 67 years old whose
I imitation in the kind or a mount of work
they can do which prevents them from
working (EPREVWK=1)





DATA SIZE BEGIN



D ECONENRL 2173

T ET: Not counting the summer and winter breaks

CONTENRL Not counting the summer and winter breaks between
semesters/quarters,
was... enroll'ed continuously from the
start of college in... to bachelor's
degree attainment in....?
U All persons $15+$ at the end of reference period, who have at least a Bachelor's degree. (EPOPSTAT EQ 1 AND EATTAIN GE 44)
$\begin{array}{ll}V & -1 \\ V & 1 \\ V & \text { Not } \\ & \text { Yes }\end{array}$
D ACONENRL 175
T ET: Allocation flag for ECONTENRL.
CONTENRL Allocation flag for not
counting
the summer and winter breaks bet ween semesters/quarters, was... enrolled continuously from the start of college in....to Bachelor's degree attainment in...?

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V
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DATA
SIZE BEGIN
school. (EPOPSTAT EQ 1 AND EATTAIN GE 35 AND


D ECOURSE3 2186
T ET: Respondent took English composition or Iiterature.

COURSES Did.. take at least $t$ wo or more years of English composition or
literature in high school?
U All persons $15+$ at the end of reference period, who have an education level of at least $9 t h$ grade or more and attended high school. (EPOPSTAT EQ 1 AND EATTAIN GE 35 AND
 AND
EPUBHS = 1 OR 2)
$\begin{array}{ll}V & \text { Not in universe } \\ V & 1 \\ V & 2\end{array}$
D ECOURSES 2
T ${ }^{2} 90$ Respondent took industrl art, shop, or

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { home economics } \\
& \text { COURSES Did...take at least two or more }
\end{aligned}
$$

years of industrial art, shop, or home
economics in high school?
U All persons $15+$ at the end of reference period, who have an education level of at Peast $9 t h$ grade or more and attended high school. (EPOPSTAT EQ 1 AND EATTAIN GE 35 AND

D ECOURSE6 2192
T ET: Respondent took business courses.
COURSES Did... take at least two or more years of business courses in high school?
UAll persons $15+$ at the end of reference period, who have an education evel of at
east gth grade or more and attended high school. (EPOPSTATEQ1 AND EATTAIN GE 35 AND


U All persons $15+$ at the end of reference

DATA
SIZE BEGIN
period, who have an education level of at east gth grade or more and attended high school. (EPOPSTAT EQ 1 AND EATTAIN GE 35 AND


EPROGRAM 2197
ET: What kind of high school program was
PROGRAM What kind of high school program did... follow... was it:
All persons $15+$ at the end of reference period, who have an education evel of at
Teast $9 t h$ grade or more and attended high
school. (EPOPSTAT EQ 1 AND EATTAIN GE 35 AND


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D ERCVTRN1 2 200
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D ERCVTRN1 2 200
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T ET: In the past twelve months, ... recvd any
raining?
RCVTRN1 In the past twelve months, has
heireceived any trainingintended to help search for or train for a new job? U All persons aged $15-65$ at the end of
reference period. (EPOPSTAT = 1 AND TAGE = 15 to 65)


## D ARCVTRN1 1202

T ET: Allocation flag for ERCVTRN1.
RCVTRN1 Allocation flag for any training
intended to help search for or train for
a new job in the past twelve months.
$\begin{array}{ll}V & 0 . N o t i m p u t e d ~ \\ V & 1 . S t a t i s t i c a l ~\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Veck } & \text { 2. Colddeck } \\ V & \text { 3.Logical imputation(derivation) }\end{array}$
D ENUMTRN1 2203
ET: How many different training activities
of this type?

DATA
SIZE BEGIN
NUMTRN1 How many different training
activities of this type, lasting one
hour
or more, did... participate in during
the
U All persons aged 15 -65 at the end of reference period, who received training intended to help search for or train for a new job during the past year. (ERCVTRN1 EQ 1)

1. $\mathbf{g}^{1}$. Not in universe

1:99. Different types of training activities ge 1 hr .

D ANUMTRN1 $1 \quad 205$
TET: Allocation flag for ENUMTRN1.
NUMTRN Allocation flag for the number
of
different training activities of this
type, lasting one hour or more
participated in during the past year.
$\begin{array}{ll}V & 0 \\ V & \text {. Not imputed } \\ \text { V } & \text { Stistical imputation( hot }\end{array}$
deck)
V
D ETRN1TIM ${ }^{\text {D }}$ ET: How ${ }^{2}$ dong ${ }^{206}$ most recent training of this type take

TRNITIME How long did the most recent
training of this type take?
U All persons aged $15-65$ at the end of reference period, who received training intended to help search for or train for a new job during the past year. (ERCVTRN1 =
1)

V
V
V

D ATRN1TIM $\begin{aligned} & \text { T } \\ & \text { T }\end{aligned}$

$V \quad 1 . g^{-1}$. Not in universe
D AWEEKT1 ${ }^{\text {D }}{ }^{1}{ }^{2}{ }^{212}$ for EWEEKT1.
WEEKT1 Allocation flag for how many
did the training of this type take?

| $V$ | 0 | Not imputed |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $V$ | 1 | Statistical imputation(hot |
| $\underset{V}{\text { deck) }}$ | 2. Cold deck |  |




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DATA
                            SIZE BEGIN
    current/new job?
        OBATRN1 Did... use this training to get
        his/her current/ new job?
U Al| persons 15-65 at the end of reference
    period, who received training intended to
    helpsearch for or train for a new job
    (ERCVTRN1 = 1) whose training was designed
    to help in looking for a job (ETYP1TR = 1)
    and who gave valid responses regarding
their
    activities if not working and one of the
    following appliess: the person is working,
    the person is waiting for a job to begin,
    the person is currently with an employer'or
    the person has a business.
v -1.Not i n universe
                    \1.Not in universe
D AL BATRN1 1 230
T ET: Allocation flag for EJ BATRN1.
        J OBATRN1 Allocation flag for training
        used to get his/her current/new job.
V V N Notimputed imputation(hot
deck)
V
    _
    2. Cold deck
    3.Logical imputation(derivation)
ENWATRN1 2 231
T ET: Have you been using this training to
    search for job?
        NWATRN1 Have you been using this
training
        to search for a job?
UAl| persons aged 15-65 at the end of
    reference period, who received training
    intended to helpsearch for or train for a
    new job (ERCVTRN1 = 1) whose training was
    designed to helpin looking for a job
    (ETYP1TR = 1) and who gave valid response
    regarding their activities if not working
    and the person is not waiting for a job to
    begin.
V
D ANWATRN1 1 233
T ET: Allocation flag for ENWATRN1.
        NWATRN1 Allocation flag for using
        training to search for a job.
v Orainingot imputed
V deck) 1.Statistical imputation(hot
deck)
V 2.Cold deck
D ELBBTRN1 2}23
T ET: Have you,used this training on your
    current/new job?
        |OBBTRN1 Has...used/wi!। ... use this
        training on \therefore'is (new) job?
U All persons aged 15-65 at the end of
    reference period, who received training
    intended to helpsearch for or train for a
    new job (ERCVTRN1 = 1) whose training was
    designed to help train for a new job
    (ETYPITR = 2) and who gave validd responses
    regarding their activities if not working
    and one of the following applies: The
person
    is ion working, the person is waiting for a job
    to begin, the person is currently with an
    employer or the person has a business.
V
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    -1.Not In universe
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$\frac{1}{2}$. Yes
D ALBBTRN1 1
T ET: Allocation flag for EJBBTRN1.
O OBATRN1 Allocation flag for using this ng on current/new job.
$V 1$ Statistical imputation(hot
deck)
2. Cold deck
3. Logical imputation(derivation)

D ENWBTRN1 2237
ET: Looking for work that will utilize this NWBTRN1 Have you been looking for work that will utilizethis training?
All persons aged 15.65 at the end of reference period, who received training intended to hel psearch for or train for a new. job (ERCVTRN1 = 1) whose training was designed to help train for a new job en and who gave valid responses and one of the following applies: The
person
s working, the person is not waiting for a
$v^{\text {job to begin. }}$
V

ANWBTRN1 $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 239 \\ & \text { ET: Al location flag for ENWBTRN1 }\end{aligned}$
NWBTRN1 Allocation flag for looking for
work that wil utilize this training.
$V 1$ Statistical imputation(hot
deck)
V
2. Cold deck

D RTRN1USE 240
T ET: Respondent used training to search or Summary variable indicating whether
respondent used training to search for a
jobor to performa job.
U All persons aged 15.65 at the end of reference period, who received training intended to helpsearch or train for a new job (ERCVTRN1 = 1) who gave valid responses regarding their activities if not

D ATRNIUSE 1 Allocation flag of summary variable indicating whether respondent used training to search for a job or to performa job:
$\begin{array}{ll}V & 0 \\ V & \text {. Not imputed } \\ \text { V } & \text { Statistical imputation( hot }\end{array}$
deck)
$V \quad$ 2.Cold deck

D ERCVTRN2 ${ }^{2}$ ET: During ${ }^{243}$ he past year, received any kind RCVTRN2 During the past year, has:.. received any of the kind of training



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DATA
SIZE BEGIN
for
V
deck)
V
D EFTMON 2368
T MH: Edited month of first termination
SUPPRESSED FOR CONFIDENTIALITY PURPOSES
Edited month of first termination.
U All persons aged $15+$ who have been married at least twice.
V
D AFTMON 1 a 370 for EFTMON.
T MH: Allocation flag for ETM
SUPPRESSED FOR CONFIDENTIALI TY PURPOSES
Allocation flag for edited first month
for termination.
V 0 .Suppressed
D TFTYEAR 4371
T MH: Edited year of first termination. Edited year of first termination.
$\cup$ All persons aged $15+$ who have been married at least twice.
$V$-1. Not in universe
V 1951:2001. Year of first termination
D AFTYEAR
T MH: Allocation flag for TFTYEAR
Allocation flag for edited year of first termination.
$\begin{array}{ll}V & 0 \\ V & \text {. Not imputed } \\ \text { deck) } & 2 . \text { Cold deck } \\ V & 3: \text { Logical imputation(derivation) }\end{array}$
D ESMMON 276
T MH: Edited month of second marriage.
SUPPRESSED FOR CONFIDENTIALITYPURPOSES
Edited month of second marriage?
U All persons aged $15+$ who have been married at least twice.
$\checkmark$ 0.Suppressed
D ASMMON
T MH: AII Ocation flag for ESMMON
SUPPRESSED FOR CONFIDENTIALI TY PURPOSES
Allocation flag for the edited month of second marriage.
v $\quad 0$.Suppressed
D TSMYEAR 4 379
T MH: Edited year of second marriage.
Edited year of second marriage.
U All persons aged $15+$ who have been married at least twice.
$\checkmark$-1. Not in universe
V 1952:2001. Year of second marriage
D ASMYEAR
T MH: Allocation fiag for TSMYEAR
Allocation flag for the edited year of second marriage.
$\checkmark$ o Not I mputed
Veck) $\quad 1$ Statistical imputation(hot
deck)
V
D ESSMON 2384

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DATA SIZE BEGIN
T FH: Edited response for paid work during
1st
    pregnancy
        BFBWKPRG Edited response as to
        whether...worked for pay at a job at any
        time during her pregnancy of her first
        child
U AlI females aged 15-64 with EMOMCHL>=1 and
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```
D ABFBWKPR 1 525
T FH: Al Iocation fIag for EBFBWKPR.
    BFBWKPRG Al|ocation flag for edited
    response for whether... worked for pay
at
    a job at any time during her pregnancy
of
    her first child.
V O Not imputed 
deck) 2.cold deck
V 3.Logical imputation(derivation)
    4.Imputed based on previous wave
D EBFBPGFT 2 526
T FH: Did. work 35+ hours per week.
    BFBPRGFT Did...usually work 35 hours or
    more per week at the last job...held
    before the birth of...child?
U All females aged 15-64 with EBFBWKPR = 1.
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D ABFBPGFT 1 528
T FH: Allocation flag for EBFBPGFT
    BFBPRGFT AlI ocation flag for
    whether...usually work 35 or more hours
    per week at the last job held before
    birth of child.
V O
1.Statistical imputation(hot
deck)
    2. Cold deck
    3.Logical imputation(derivation)
    4.Imputed based on previous wave
        .data
D EBFBWSM1 2 529
T FH: Edited month...stopped work before
child
    birth.
        SUPPRESSED FOR CONFIDENTIALITY PURPOSES
        BFBWRKST Edited month.. stopped working
        before...'s child was born.
U Al| females aged 15-64 who have EBFBWKPR=
    1.
V O Suppressed
D ABFBWSM1 1 531
T FH: Allocation flag for EBFBWSM1.
        SUPPRESSED FOR CONFIDENTIALITY PURPOSES
        BFBWRKST Allocation flag for edited
        month...stopped work before the child
was
        born.
v born. 0 Suppressed
D TBFBWSY1 4 532
T FH: Edited year...stopped work before birth
    of child.
```


Allofore... s child was born
U All females aged $15-64$ who have EBFBWKPR $=$
V
D ABFBWSY1 $1 \quad 536$
$T$ FH: AI I ocation fIag for TBFBWSY1
BFBWRKST Allocation flag for edited
year...stopped working before...'s child
$\begin{array}{ccc}V & \text { was born. Not imputed } \\ V & 0 \text {. Notatistical }\end{array}$
deck) 2.cold deck
$V$ 3. Logical imputation(derivation)
4. Imputed based on previous wave
EBFBSTOP
FH: Edited variable
537
E...stopped working.
BFBWRKST Edited variable of whether or
not respondent stopped working before
not respondent
child was born.
U All females aged 15.64 who have EBFBWKPR =
1.
$V \quad-1$. Not in universe
. Stopped when she was found to
$\begin{aligned} & V \\ & V \\ & V\end{aligned} \quad 2:$.ivegerant stopped/ worked right up
ABFBSTOP $1 \quad 539$
BFBWRKST Allocation flag for whether or
not...stopped working before child was
born.
V
deck)
0 . Not imputed
$V \quad$ 2.Cold deck
$V \quad 3$. Logical imputation(derivation)
4. Imputed based on previous wave
data
D TAGESTOP ${ }^{3}$ 540 ${ }^{5} 40$ menths when...stopped
working
SUPPRESSED FOR CONFIDENTIALITY PURPOSES
BFBWRKST Recode of age in months
when...stopped working before first
pregnancy.
U All females aged 15.64 who have EBFBWKPR =
$v^{1 .}$
D EBTSITOL
T FH: Before...'s child was born did... quit
working?
BFBSTSIT Between the time.. stopped
working and the date...'s child was
born,
did...quit working?
U All females aged 15-64 who have EBFBWKPR =
1


BFBSTSIT Between the time...stopped

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DATA
            SIZE BEGIN
    working and the date...'s child was
born,
    was...let go fromher job?
UAII females aged 15-64 who have EBFBWKPR=
and EBFBSTOP <> 2.
    1..Not in universe
D EBTSITO3 2 547
T FH: Before...'s child was ...on paid
    maternity I eave
        BFBSTSIT Bet ween the time...stopped
        working and the date...'s child was
born,
    'was...on paid maternity leave?
U Al| females aged 15-64 who have EBFBWKPR=
vand EBFBSTOP <> 2.
                            l.Not in universe
D EBTSITO4 2 549
FH: Before ...'s child was ... on unpaid
    maternity leave
        BFBSTSIT Bet ween the time...stopped
        working and the date...'s child was
born,
    'was...on unpaid maternity leave?
U Al| females aged 15-64 who have EBFBWKPR=
and EBFBSTOP <> 2.
V N
    D EBTSITO5 2 551
T FH: Before...'s child was born was...on
paid
    sick leave.
        BFBSTSIT Bet ween the time...stopped
        working and the date...'s child was
born,
        was...on paid sick leave?
U All females aged 15-64 who have EBFBWKPR =
1 and EBFBSTOP <> 2.
V 
D EBTSITO6 2 553
T FH: Before... child was born was...on
unpaid
    sick leave
        BFBSTSIT Between the time.. stopped
        working and the date...'s child was
born,
    was...on unpaid sick leave?
U Al| females aged 15-64 who have EBFBWKPR=
1
lond EBFBSTOP <> 2. 
D EBTSITO7 2 555
T FH: Before...'s child was born was...on
        disability leave
            BFBSTSIT Between the ti me.. stopped
            working and the date...'s child was
born,
    was...on disability leave?
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| DATA | SIZE BEGIN |
| :---: | :---: |
| V | Wy o ming |
| V | 064 . American Samoa |
| V | 066 . Guam |
| V | 072 . Puerto Rico |
| V | 078 U. S. Virgin Islands |
| V | 102 . Austria |
| V | 103 . Bel gium |
| V | 105 . Czechoslovakia |
| V | 106 . Denmark |
| V | 108 . Finland |
| V | 109 . France |
| V | 110. Germany |
| V | 116. Greece |
| V | 117 . Hungary |
| V | 119 .Ireland/Eire |
| $V$ | 120.1 taly |
| V | 126. Holl and |
| V | 126 . Netherlands |
| V | 127 . Nor way |
| V | 128. Poland |
| V | 129. Portugal |
| V | 130.Azores |
| V | 132. Romania |
| V | 134. Spain |
| V | 136. Sweden |
| V | 137. Switzerland |
| V | 138. Great Britain |
| $V$ | 139 . England |
| V | 140. Scottand |
| V | 142 . Northern Ireland |
| V | 147 . Yugoslavia |
| V | 148 . Europe |
| V | 155. Czech Republic |
| $V$ | 156. Slovakial Slovak Republic |
| $V$ | 180 . USSR |
| V | 183.Latvia |
| V | $184 . L$ Lithuania |
| V | 185 . Armenia |
| V | 192. Russia |
| V | 195 . Ukraine |
| V | 200.Afghanistan |
| V | 202. Bangladesh |
| V | 205 . Bur ma |
| V | 206 . Cambodia |
| V | 207 . China |
| $V$ | 209 . Hong Kong |
| $V$ | 210 . India |
| $V$ | 211. Indonesia |
| V | 212.Iran |
| V | $213.1 r a q$ |
| V | $214 . \mid s r a e l$ |
| V | 215 . Japan |
| V | 216 ,ordan |
| $V$ | 217 . Korea/South Korea |
| V | 221.Lao |
| V | 222.Lebanon |
| V | 224. Malaysia |
| V | 229. Pakistan |
| V | 231. Philippines |
| V | 233. Saudi Arabia |
| V | 234. Singapore |
| V | 237. Syria |
| V | 238 . Tai wan |
| V | 239 Thailand |
| V | 240 . Turkey |
| V | 242.Vietnam |
| V | 245 . Asia |
| $V$ | 252. Middle East |
| V | 253. Palestine |
| V | 300 . Bermuda |
| V | 301 . Canada |
| V | 304 . North America |
| V | 310 . Belize |
| $\checkmark$ | 311. Costa Rica |
| V | 312. El Salvador |




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DATA
SIZE BEGIN





DATA
SIZE BEGIN
D ERELATO7 2763
T RL: The 7th person in the hh is this person's [blankl.

RELATEY The 7 th person in the household
is this person's [blank].
U All persons in the household regardless of age; the reference person (or householder) will usually be answering the questions for the entire household.
$\begin{array}{lll}V & 1 & \text {. Not in universe } \\ V & 01 . S p o u s e \\ V & 02\end{array}$
Unmarried partner
Biological parent
Stepparent
Step and adoptive parent
Adoptive parent
Foster parent
Other parent
Biological child
Stepchild
Step and adopted child
Adopted child
Foster child
Other child
Biological brother/sister
Half brother/sister
Step brother/sister
Adopted brotherlsister
Other brother/sister
Grandparent
Grandchild
Uncle/aunt
Nephew/ ni ece
Father/mother - in-I aw
Daughter/son-in-Iaw
Brother/sister-in-Iaw
Other relative
Roommat el hous emate
Roomer/boarder
Paid employee
Other non-relative
99.Self

D ARELATO7 1765
T RL: Flag indicating whether ERELATO7 was allocated.

F|ag indicating whether ERELATO7 was allocated.

D EPRLPNO7 4766
T RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to

Person number of a person in the household that this record belongs to Person number is unique within sample unit.
U All persons EPRLNP > 0
V 101:299. Person \# of first person in
hhld
D ERELATO8 2770
T RL: The 8th person in the hh is this person's [blank].

RELATE8 The 8th person in the household
is this person's [blank].
U All persons in the household regardless of age; the reference person (or householder) will usually be answering the questions for


SIZE BEGIN

| 25 30 31 32 33 34 40 41 42 43 50 51 51 52 61 62 | Other child <br> Biological brother/siste <br> Step brother/sister <br> adopted brotherlsister <br> Other brother/sister <br> Grandparent <br> Grandchild <br> Unclelaunt <br> Nephew/ niece <br> Father/mother-in-I aw <br> Daughter/son-in-I aw <br> Brother/sister-in-Iaw <br> Other relative <br> Roommatel housemate <br> Roomer/boarder <br> Paid employee <br> Other non-relative <br> Self |
| :---: | :---: |

ARELAT10 186
RL: Flag indicating whether ERELAT10 was ocated.
Flag indicating whether ERELAT10 was allocated.

| no i mputation |  | no i mputation |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| V |  | Statistica | mputation(hot |  |  |  |
| deck) |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| V | 2 | Cold deck |  |  |  |  |
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| V | 4 | I mputed based on previous wave |  |  |  |  |

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Person number of a person in the
household that this record belongs to
Person number is unique within sample unit.
U All persons EPRLNP >
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101. 2 gerson \# or first person in
ERELAT11 291
RL: The llth person in the hh is this person's [blank].
RELATEII The ilth person in the
household
UAll persons in the household regardless of age; the reference person (or householder) will usually be answering the questions for the entire household.
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. Not in universe
02 . Unmarried partner
10. Biological parent
12. Step and adoptive parent

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| V | 41. Grandchild |
| V | 42 . Uncle/aunt |
| V | 43 . Nephew/ niece |
| V | 50 . Father/mother-in-I aw |
| V | 51. Daughter/son-in-I aw |
| V | 52. Brother/sister-in-I aw |
| V | 55 . Other relative |
| V | 61. Roommat e/ housemate |
| V | $62 . R o o m e r / b o a r d e r ~$ |
| V | $63 . \mathrm{Paid}$ employee |
| V | 65 . Other non-relative |
| V | 99.Self |
| D ARELAT11 193 <br> T RL: FIag indicating whether ERELAT11 was allocated. <br> Flag indicating whether ERELAT11 was allocated. |  |
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| unit. |  |
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| $\checkmark$. . Not in universe |  |
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|  person's [blank]. <br> RELATEI2 The i2th person in the household <br> is this person's [blank]. <br> U All persons in the household regardiess of age; the reference person (or householder) will usually be answering the questions for the entire household. |  |
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| $\checkmark \quad$ - $V$. Not in universe |  |
| 01. Spouse |  |
| $V \quad 02$. Unmarried partner |  |
| $V \quad 10$. Biological parent |  |
|  |  |
|  | $V \quad 12.5 t e p a n d ~ a d o p t i v e ~ p a r e n t ~$ |
| $V \quad 13$. Adoptive parent |  |
| $V \quad 14 . \mathrm{Foster}$ parent |  |
| $V \quad 15$. Other parent |  |
| $V \quad 20$. Biological child |  |
| $V$ 21. Stepchild |  |
| $V \quad 22$. Step and adopted child |  |
| $V \quad 23$. Adopted child |  |
| $V 24 . F \begin{gathered}\text { aster child }\end{gathered}$ |  |
| $V 25.0 t h e r c h i l d$ |  |
| $V \quad 30$. Biological brother/sister |  |
| $V$ 32. Step brotherlsister |  |
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| $V 34.0 t h e r$ brother/sister |  |
| $V 40$. Grandparent |  |
| $V$ 41.Grandchild |  |
| $V$ 42. Uncle/aunt |  |
| $\checkmark 43$. Nephew/niece |  |
| 50 . Father/mother - in-Iaw |  |
| $V 52$. Brother/sister-in-law |  |
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| so. Other relative |  |



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T RL: Flag indicating whether ERELAT13 was allocated.

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| $V$ | 0 | no imputation |
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| $V$ | 1 | Statistical imputation(hot |
| deck) | 2 | Cold deck |
| $V$ | 3 | .Logical imputation(derivation) |
| $V$ | 4 imputed based on previous wave |  |
| $V$ | .data |  |

D EPRLPN13 4808
T RL: pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to

Person number of a person in the
household that this record belongs to person number is unique within sample unit.
U All persons EPRLNP >
V 101:299. . Pot in universe
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D ERELAT14 212
T RL: The 14 th person in the hh is this person's [blank]. RELATE14 The 14th person in the
household
U All persons in the household regardiess of age; the reference person (or householder) will usually be answering the questions for the entire household.

-1 . Not in universe
01 Spouse
02 . Unmarried partner
Biological parent
Stepparent
Step and adoptive parent
Adoptive parent
Foster parent
Other parent
Biological child
Stepchild
Step and adopted child
Adopted child
Foster child
Other child
Biological brother/sister
Half brother/sister
Step brother/sister
Adopted brotherlsister
Other brother/sister
Grandparent
Grandchild
Uncle/aunt
Nephew/niece
Father/mother - in-I aw
Daughter/son-in-I aw
Brother/sister-in-Iaw
Other relative
Roommate/ housemate
Roomer/boarder
Paid employee
Other non-relative
Self
D ARELAT14 1814
T RL: Flag indicating whether ERELAT 14 was allocated.

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RELATE18 The 18 th person in the household
U All persons in the household regardless of agei the reference person (or househol der)
will usually be answering the questions for the entire household.

| V | -1 | Not in universe |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| V | 01 | Spouse |
| V | 02 | Unmarried partner |
| V | 10 | Biological parent |
| V | 11 | Stepparent |
| V | 12 | Step and adoptive parent |
| V | 13 | Adoptive parent |
| V | 14 | Foster parent |
| V | 15 | Other parent |
| V | 20 | Biological child |
| V | 21 | Stepchild |
| V | 22 | Step and adopted child |
| V | 23 | Adopted child |
| V | 24 | Foster child |
| V | 25 | Other child |
| V | 30 | Biological brother/sister |
| V | 31 | Half brother/sister |
| V | 32 | Step brother/sister |
| V | 33 | Adopted brother/sister |
| V | 34 | Other brother/sister |
| V | 40 | Grandparent |
| V | 41 | Grandchild |
| V | 42 | Uncle/ aunt |
| V | 43 | Nephew/ niece |
| V | 50 | Father/mother - in-law |
| V | 51 | Daughter/son-in-I aw |
| V | 52 | Brother/sister-in-Iaw |
| V | 55 | Other relative |
| V | 61 | Roommat e/ housemate |
| V | 62 | Roomer/boarder |
| V | 63 | Paid employee |
| V | 65 | Other non-relative |
| V | 99 | Self |
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| V | 1 | Statistical imputation(hot |
| deck) |  |  |
| V | 2 | Cold deck |
| V |  | Logical imputation(derivation) |
| V | 4 | I mputed based on previous wave | data

D EPRLPN18 4843
RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to

Person number of a person in the
household that this record belongs to
Person number is unique within sample unit.
U All persons EPRLNP >
V 101:299. . Person \# of first person in
hhld
D ERELAT19 2847
T RL: The 19th person in the hh is this person's [bl ank].

RELATEIg The igth person in the
household
is this person's [blank].
U All persons in the household regardless of age; the reference person (or householder) will usually be answering the questions for the entire household.


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SIZE BEGIN

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ARELAT19 849
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$\begin{array}{ll}V & 2 . \text { Cold deck } \\ V & 3 \text {.Logical imputation(derivation) } \\ V & 4.1 \text { mputed based on previous wave }\end{array}$
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EPRLPN19 $4 \quad 850$
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household that this record belongs to
household that this record belongs to
Person number is unique within sample
Person number is unique within sample
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unit.
U All persons EPRLNP >
U All persons EPRLNP >
$\checkmark$ - Not in universe
$\checkmark$ - Not in universe
hhld
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ERELAT20 254
ERELAT20 254
RL: The 20th person in the hh is this
RL: The 20th person in the hh is this
person's [blank].
person's [blank].
RELATE20 The 20 th person in the
RELATE20 The 20 th person in the
household
household
U All persons in the household regardless of
U All persons in the household regardless of
age; the reference person (or householder)
age; the reference person (or householder)
will usually be answering the questions for
will usually be answering the questions for
the entire household.
the entire household.
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$\lll \lll \lll$

1. Not in universe
01 . Spouse
02 . Unmarried partner
10 . Biological parent
11 . Stepparent
12 . Stepand adoptive parent
13 . Adoptive parent




DATA SIZE BEGIN

T RL: Flag indicating whether ERELAT24 was allocated.

Flag indicating whether ERELAT24 was allocated.


D EPRLPN24 4 885
T RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to

Person number of a person in the
household that this record belongs to
Person number is unique within sample unit.
$\cup$ All persons EPRLNP >
V 101:299. Nerson \# of first person in hhld

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D ERELAT25 2 889
T RL: The 25th person in the hh is this
        person's
household
            is this person's [blank].
    U All persons in the household regardless of
        agei thereference person (or householder)
        agec the reference person or househnolder 
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$v$ the entire household. $\quad 1$. Not in universe
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Unmarried partner
Biological parent
Stepparent
Step and adoptive parent
Adoptive parent
Foster parent
Other parent
Biological child
Stepchild
Step and adopted child
Adopted child
Foster child
Other child
Biological brother/sister
Half brother/sister
Step brother/sister
Adopted brother/sister
Other brother/sister
Grandparent
Grandchild
Uncle/aunt
Nephew/niece
Father/mother-in-Iaw
Daughter/son-in-I aw
Brother/sister-in-Iaw
Other relative
Roommat e/ housemate
Roomer/boarder
Paid employee
Other non-relative
. Self
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T RL: FIag indicating whether ERELAT25 was
allocated.
Flag indicating whether ERELAT25 was
allocated.
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Veck) 1.Statistical imputation(hot
deck)




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RELATE29 The 29th person in the
household
is this person's [blank].
U All persons in the household regardless of age; the reference person (or householder) wil usually be answering the questions for the entire household.

Not in universe
Spouse
Unmarried partner
Biological parent
stepparent
Step and adoptive parent
Adoptive parent
Foster parent
Other parent
Biologicalchild
Stepchild
Step and adopted child
Adopted child
Foster child
Other child
Biological brother/sister
Half brother/sister
Step brother/sister
Adopted brother/sister
Other brother/sister
Grandparent
Grandchild
Uncle/ aunt
Nephew/niece
Father/mother-in-I aw
Daughter/son-in-iaw
Brother/sister-in-Iaw
Other relative
Roommate/ housemate
Roomer/boarder
Paid employee
Other non-relative Self
D ARELAT29 919
T RL: FIag indicating whether ERELAT29 was
allocated.
Flag indicating whether ERELAT2g was allocated.
$\begin{array}{lll}V & 0 & \text { no imputation } \\ V & 1 & \text { Statistical imputation(hot }\end{array}$
deck)
$V$ 2.Cold deck
3. Logical imputation(derivation)
4. Imputed based on previ ous wave data

D EPRLPN29 4 920
T RL: Pers number of pers in hh that this rec belongs to

Person number of a person in the
household that this record belongs to
Person number is unique within sample unit.
UAll persons EPRLNP >
 hhld

D ERELAT30 224
T RL: The 30 th person in the hh is this person's [blank].

RELATE30 The 30 th person in the
household
is this person's [blank].
U All persons in the household regardless of age; the reference person (or householder) wil usually be answering the questions for the entire household.

## SIPP 2001 WAVE 2 TOPICAL MODULE



# SOURCE AND ACCURACY STATEMENT <br> for the 2001 Public Use Files from the Survey of Income and Program Participation ${ }^{1}$ 

## SOURCE OF DATA

The data were collected in the 2001 panel of the Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP). The population represented (the population universe) in the 2001 SIPP is the civilian noninstitutionalized population living in the United States. The institutionalized population, which is excluded from the population universe, is composed primarily of the population in correctional institutions and nursing homes ( 91 percent of the 4.1 million institutionalized people in Census 2000). The population includes persons living in group quarters, such as dormitories, rooming houses, and religious group dwellings. Crew members of merchant vessels, Armed Forces personnel living in military barracks, and institutionalized persons, such as correctional facility inmates and nursing home residents, were not eligible to be in the survey. Also, United States citizens residing abroad were not eligible to be in the survey. Foreign visitors who work or attend school in this country and their families were eligible; all others were not eligible to be in the survey. With the exceptions noted above, persons who were at least 15 years of age at the time of the interview were eligible to be in the survey.

The 2001 panel of the SIPP sample is located in 322 Primary Sampling Units (PSUs), each consisting of a county or a group of contiguous counties. Within these PSUs, living quarters (LQs) were systematically selected from lists of addresses prepared for the 1990 decennial census to form the bulk of the sample. To account for LQs built within each of the sample areas after the 1990 census, a sample containing clusters of four LQs was drawn of permits issued for construction of residential LQs up until shortly before the beginning of the panel.

In jurisdictions that do not issue building permits or have incomplete addresses, we systematically sampled expected clusters of four LQs which were listed by field personnel and then subsampled in the field. In addition, we selected sample LQs from a supplemental frame that included LQs identified as missed in the 1990 census.

Sample households within a given panel are divided into four random subsamples of nearly equal size. These subsamples are called rotation groups and one rotation group is interviewed each month. Each household in the sample was scheduled to be interviewed at 4 month intervals over a period of roughly 3 years beginning in February 2001. The reference period for the questions is the 4 -month period preceding the interview month. In general, one cycle of four interviews covering the entire sample, using the same questionnaire, is called a wave.
In Wave 1, we fielded a sample consisting of 88 reduction groups ( 88 comparable representative subsamples) which resulted in an average sampling interval of approximately 2,420 housing units. In this wave, we obtained interviews from occupants of about 35,100 of the 40,500 eligible living quarters. We found most of the remaining 15,400 living quarters in the panel to be vacant, demolished, converted to

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nonresidential use, or otherwise ineligible for the survey. However, we did not interview approximately 5,400 of the 15,400 living quarters in the panel because the occupants, (1) refused to be interviewed, (2) could not be found at home, (3) were temporarily absent, or (4) were otherwise unavailable. Thus, occupants of about 87 percent of all eligible living quarters participated in the first interview of the panel.

Due to budget constraint, we cut the sample in Wave 2 by 13 reduction groups which resulted in an average sampling interval of approximately 2,840 housing units. We did not cut the sample in the remaining waves (Wave 3 to Wave 9). For interviews in Wave 2 to Wave 9, only original sample persons (those in Wave 1 sample households which survived the sample cut in Wave 2 and interviewed in Wave 1) and persons living with them were eligible to be interviewed. We followed original sample persons if they moved to a new address, unless the new address was more than 100 miles from a SIPP sample area. Then, we attempted telephone interviews. Based on these follow-up criteria, we interviewed about 28,100 living quarters of the approximately 30,500 eligible living quarters for Wave 2, about 27,500 living quarters of the approximately 30,900 eligible living quarters for Wave 3, about 27,200 living quarters of the approximately 31,100 eligible living quarters for Wave 4 , about 26,800 living quarters of the approximately 31,300 eligible living quarters for Wave 5 , about 26,600 living quarters of the approximately 31,400 eligible living quarters for Wave 6 , about 26,500 living quarters of the approximately 31,500 eligible living quarters for Wave 7, about 26,000 living quarters of the approximately 31,600 eligible living quarters for Wave 8 , about 25,500 living quarters of the approximately 31,700 eligible living quarters for Wave 9 . In each of these waves, we did not interview some of the eligible living quarters because the occupants either directly or indirectly refused our interview in the same manner described for Wave 1 or moved to an unknown address. The rates of noninterviewed living quarters due to direct or indirect refusal were $6.2 \%$ for Wave $2,8.4 \%$ for Wave 3, $9.5 \%$ for Wave 4, $10.9 \%$ for Wave 5, $11.6 \%$ for Wave 6, $12.3 \%$ for Wave 7, $13.3 \%$ for Wave 8, and $14.7 \%$ for Wave 9. The rates of non-interviewed living quarters due to moving to an unknown address were $1.7 \%$ for Wave 2, $2.7 \%$ for Wave 3, $3.2 \%$ for Wave 4, $3.6 \%$ for Wave 5, 3.7\% for Wave 6, 3.8\% for Wave 7, $4.5 \%$ for Wave 8, and $4.8 \%$ for Wave 9.

The public use files include core and supplemental (topical module) data. Core questions are repeated at each interview over the life of the panel. Topical modules include questions which are asked only in certain waves. The 2001 panel topical modules are given in Table 1.

Table 2 indicates the reference months and interview months for the collection of data from each rotation group for the 2001 panel. For example, Wave 1 rotation group 1 of the 2001 panel was interviewed in February 2001 and data for the reference months October 2000 through January 2001 were collected. This source and accuracy statement can also be accessed through the U.S. Census Bureau website at "http://www.sipp.census.gov/sipp/sourceac/S\&A01_w1tow9_cross_puf.pdf."

Estimation. We used several stages of weight adjustments in the estimation procedure to derive the SIPP cross-sectional person level weights. We gave each person a base weight (BW) equal to the inverse of probability of selection of a person's household. We applied two noninterview adjustment factors. One factor adjusted the weights of interviewed persons in interviewed households to account for households which were eligible for the sample but which field representatives could not interview at the first interview ( $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{N} 1}$ ). The second factor compensated for person noninterviews occurring in subsequent interviews ( $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{N} 2}$ ). We used a Duplication Control Factor (DCF) which adjusts for subsampling done in the field when the number of sample units is much larger than expected. We applied a Mover's Weight
(MW), which adjusts for persons in the SIPP universe who move into sample households after Wave 1. The last factor applied is the Second Stage Adjustment Factor ( $\mathrm{F}_{2 \mathrm{~s}}$ ). This factor adjusts estimates to population controls and causes husbands' and wives' weights to be equal. See the next section on population controls for more information on how they are obtained.

Population Controls. This survey's estimation procedure adjusts weighted sample results to agree with independently derived population estimates of the civilian noninstitutional population of the United States. We control to independent population estimates in an attempt to reduce our mean square error by partially correcting for undercoverage. To obtain the controls, we take the CPS weights and do a "March type" family equalization. That is, we assign wives' weights to husbands and then proportionally adjust the weights of persons by month, rotation group, race, sex, age, and by the marital and family status of householders. Using these weights with CPS data, the controls for SIPP are obtained. These are prepared annually to agree with the most current set of population estimates that are released as part of the Census Bureau's population estimates and projections program.

The population controls for the nation are distributed by demographic characteristics in two ways:

- age, sex, and race (Non Black, Black) and
- age, sex, and Hispanic origin.

The estimates begin with the latest decennial census as the base and incorporate the latest available information on births and deaths along with the latest estimates of net international migration.

The net international migration component in the population estimates includes a combination of:

- legal migration to the U.S.,
- emigration of foreign born and native people from the U.S.,
- net movement between the U.S. and Puerto Rico,
- estimates of temporary migration, and
- estimates of net residual foreign-born population, which include unauthorized migration.

Because the latest available information on these components lag the survey date, to develop the estimate for the survey date, it is necessary to make short-term projections of these components.
The final cross-sectional weight is $\mathbf{F w}_{\mathbf{c}}=\mathbf{B W} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{D C F} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{n} \mathbf{1}} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{F}_{2 \mathrm{~S}}$ for Wave 1 and is $\mathbf{F w}_{\mathbf{c}}=\mathbf{I W} \times \mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{n} 2} \times \mathbf{F}_{2 \mathrm{~s}}$ for Waves 2+, where IW is either BW $\mathbf{x D C F} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{F}{ }_{\mathrm{n} 1}$ or MW. James (1995) and Siegel (1995a) describe SIPP cross-sectional weighting in greater detail.

Researchers both inside and outside the Census Bureau conducted evaluations of SIPP weighting methodology and researched alternative methodologies. Several improvements to SIPP weighting methods were implemented beginning with the 1996 panel. They are described below.

- We dropped the first stage factor $\left(\mathrm{F}_{1 \mathrm{~s}}\right)$ from cross-sectional weighting. This factor adjusted for differences between the Census count of population and an estimate of that count based on Census data for sample PSUs. James (1994) found that it did not reduce variance as was previously believed. Jabine, et al (1990) describe the first stage factor used in earlier panels.
- We are using additional variables in nonresponse adjustment. We added high/low poverty stratum code to the Wave 1 nonresponse adjustment, and we added household income, geographic
division, and number of imputations for selected income and asset items to the nonresponse adjustment for Waves 2+. Research by Rizzo, et al (1994) and by Folsom and Witt (1994) pointed out the potential of the latter three variables in reducing nonresponse bias.
- We redefined nonresponse adjustment cells for Waves 2+ weighting. We formed the nonresponse cells by successively partitioning data from five panels by whichever variable most reduced the bias of the household income to poverty threshold ratio. We used data from a sixth panel to evaluate the results. We calculated the nonresponse bias of six variables at Waves 2 and 7 for both the new cells and the original cells using initial weights and data from the most recent interview in the calculations. The new cells had lower bias for five of the six variables (Siegel, 1995b).

Research was conducted on a number of promising weighting improvements. Allen and Petroni (1994) reported on an adjustment for mover attrition. Folsom and Witt (1994) and Rizzo, et al (1994) studied alternative nonresponse adjustments using response propensity models. Each study computed weights using an alternative methodology. The researchers then compared estimates of various items to benchmarks. The benchmarks came from administrative records and survey data with less nonresponse than the SIPP. The comparisons did not provide strong evidence of lower bias using the alternative weighting methods.

## Additional Methodology

Use of Weights. Each household and each person within each household, on each core wave file has four weights. These four weights are reference month specific and therefore can be used only to form reference month estimates. Reference month estimates can be averaged to form estimates of monthly averages over some period of time.

Example, using the proper weights, one can estimate the monthly average number of households in a specified income range over November and December 2001. To estimate monthly averages of a given measure (such as, total, mean) over a number of consecutive months, sum the monthly estimates and divide by the number of months.

To form an estimate for a particular month, use the reference month weight for the month of interest, summing over all persons or households with the characteristic of interest whose reference period includes the month of interest. Multiply the sum by a factor to account for the number of rotations contributing data for the month. This factor equals four divided by the number of rotations contributing data for the month. For example, December 2000 data is only available from rotations 1, 2, and 3 for Wave 1 of the 2001 panel (See Table 2), so a factor of $4 / 3$ must be applied.

When estimates for months with less than four rotations worth of data are constructed from a wave file, factors greater than 1 must be applied, as above. However, when core data from consecutive waves are used together, data from all four rotations may be available, in which case the factors are equal to 1 .

These core wave files contain no weight for characteristics that involve a persons's or household's status over two or more months (such as, number of households with a 50 percent increase in income between December 2000 and January 2001).

Producing Estimates for Census Regions and States. The total estimate for a region is the sum of the state estimates in that region. Using this sample, estimates for individual states are subject to very high variance and may not be state representative due to the nature of the sample design. Therefore, estimates for individual states are not recommended. The state codes on the file are primarily of use in linking respondent characteristics with appropriate contextual variables (for example, state-specific welfare criteria) and for tabulating data by user-defined groupings of states.

## ESTIMATES

SIPP estimates are based on a sample; they may differ somewhat from the figures that would have been obtained if a complete census had been taken using the same questionnaire, instructions, and enumerators. There are two types of errors possible in an estimate based on a sample survey: nonsampling and sampling. We are able to provide estimates of the magnitude of SIPP sampling error, but this is not true of nonsampling error. Found in the next sections are descriptions of sources of SIPP nonsampling error, followed by a discussion of sampling error, its estimation, and its effect in data analyses.

Nonsampling Error. Nonsampling errors can be attributed to many sources:

- inability to obtain information about all cases in the sample
- definitional difficulties
- differences in the interpretation of questions
- inability or unwillingness on the part of the respondents to provide correct information
- inability to recall information, errors made in the following: collection such as in recording or coding the data, processing the data, estimating values for missing data
- biases resulting from the differing recall periods caused by the interviewing pattern used
- and undercoverage.

Quality control and edit procedures were used to reduce errors made by respondents, coders and interviewers. More detailed discussions of the existence and control of nonsampling errors in the SIPP can be found in the SIPP Quality Profile, 1998 SIPP Working Paper Number 230, issued May 1999.

Undercoverage in SIPP results from missed living quarters and missed persons within sample households. It is known that undercoverage varies with age, race, and sex. Generally, undercoverage is larger for males than for females and larger for Blacks than for non-Blacks. Ratio estimation (second stage weight adjustment) to independent age-race-sex population controls partially corrects for the bias due to survey undercoverage. However, biases exist in the estimates to the extent that persons in missed households or missed persons in interviewed households have characteristics different from those of interviewed persons in the same age-race-sex group. Further, the independent population controls used have been adjusted for undercoverage in the Census.

A common measure of survey coverage is the coverage ratio, the estimated population before ratio adjustment divided by the independent population control. The Table below shows SIPP coverage ratios for age-sex-race groups for one month-February 2001 prior to the weighting adjustment. The SIPP coverage ratios exhibit some variability from month to month, but these are a typical set of coverage
ratios. Other Census Bureau household surveys (like the Current Population Survey) experience similar coverage.

Comparability with Other Estimates. Caution should be exercised when comparing data from this with data from other SIPP products or with data from other surveys. The comparability problems are caused by such sources as the seasonal patterns for many characteristics, different nonsampling errors, and different concepts and procedures. Refer to the SIPP Quality Profile for known differences with data from other sources and further discussions.

Sampling Variability. Standard errors indicate the magnitude of the sampling error. They also partially measure the effect of some nonsampling errors in response and enumeration, but do not measure any systematic biases in the data. The standard errors for the most part measure the variations that occurred by chance because a sample rather than the entire population was surveyed.

SIPP Coverage Ratios for February 2001
Age by Non-Black/Black Status and Sex

## Non-Black

Black

| Age | M | F | M | F |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 15 | 0.9175 | 1.1235 | 0.7044 | 0.7749 |
| 16-17 | 0.8640 | 0.9289 | 0.8826 | 0.9433 |
| 18-19 | 0.8620 | 0.8647 | 0.8274 | 0.8339 |
| 20-21 | 0.8848 | 0.8041 | 0.6255 | 0.9596 |
| 22-24 | 0.7859 | 0.8692 | 0.5857 | 0.6705 |
| 25-29 | 0.8022 | 0.8254 | 0.8504 | 0.8386 |
| 30-34 | 0.8721 | 0.9063 | 0.8792 | 0.7991 |
| 35-39 | 0.9212 | 0.9855 | 0.7119 | 0.8982 |
| 40-44 | 0.9058 | 0.9321 | 0.8059 | 0.9653 |
| 45-49 | 0.9009 | 0.9761 | 0.6856 | 0.7758 |
| 50-54 | 0.9667 | 0.9181 | 0.8993 | 1.2103 |
| 60-61 | 0.8405 | 0.8961 | 1.0210 | 0.9877 |
| 62-64 | 0.9866 | 1.0698 | 0.9914 | 0.9618 |
| 65-69 | 0.9304 | 0.9423 | 1.0646 | 0.7759 |
| 70-74 | 0.8836 | 0.9362 | 0.7896 | 1.3338 |
| 75-79 | 0.8952 | 1.0046 | -------- | 0.9104 |
| 80-84 | 0.8974 | 0.9651 | -------- | -------- |
| 85+ | 0.9558 | 0.9669 | -------- | -------- |

## USES AND COMPUTATION OF STANDARD ERRORS

Confidence Intervals. The sample estimate and its standard error enable one to construct confidence intervals, ranges that would include the average result of all possible samples with a known probability. For example, if all possible samples were selected, each of these being surveyed under essentially the same conditions and using the same sample design, and if an estimate and its standard error were calculated from each sample, then:

1. Approximately 68 percent of the intervals from one standard error below the estimate to one standard error above the estimate would include the average result of all possible samples.
2. Approximately 90 percent of the intervals from 1.6 standard errors below the estimate to 1.6 standard errors above the estimate would include the average result of all possible samples.
3. Approximately 95 percent of the intervals from two standard errors below the estimate to two standard errors above the estimate would include the average result of all possible samples.

The average estimate derived from all possible samples is or is not contained in any particular computed interval. However, for a particular sample, one can say with a specified confidence that the average estimate derived from all possible samples is included in the confidence interval.

Hypothesis Testing. Standard errors may also be used for hypothesis testing, a procedure for distinguishing between population characteristics using sample estimates. The most common types of hypotheses tested are 1) the population characteristics are identical versus 2) they are different. Tests may be performed at various levels of significance, where a level of significance is the probability of concluding that the characteristics are different when, in fact, they are identical.

To perform the most common test, compute the difference $X_{A}-X_{B}$, where $X_{A}$ and $X_{B}$ are sample estimates of the characteristics of interest. A later section explains how to derive an estimate of the standard error of the difference $X_{A}-X_{B}$. Let that standard error be $\mathrm{S}_{\text {DIFF }}$. If $X_{A}-X_{B}$ is between -1.6 times $\mathrm{S}_{\text {DIFF }}$ and +1.6 times $\mathrm{S}_{\text {DIFF }}$, no conclusion about the characteristics is justified at the 10 percent significance level. If, on the other hand, $X_{A}-X_{B}$ is smaller than -1.6 times $\mathrm{S}_{\text {DIFF }}$ or larger than +1.6 times $\mathrm{S}_{\text {DIFF }}$, the observed difference is significant at the 10 percent level. In this event, it is commonly accepted practice to say that the characteristics are different. Of course, sometimes this conclusion will be wrong. When the characteristics are the same, there is a 10 percent chance of concluding that they are different.

Note that as more tests are performed, more erroneous significant differences will occur. For example, at the 10 percent significance level, if 100 independent hypothesis tests are performed in which there are no real differences, it is likely that about 10 erroneous differences will occur. Therefore, the significance of any single test should be interpreted cautiously.

Note Concerning Small Estimates and Small Differences. Because of the large standard errors involved, there is little chance that estimates will reveal useful information when computed on a base smaller than 200,000. Care must be taken in the interpretation of small differences since even a small amount of nonsampling error can cause a borderline difference to appear significant or not, thus distorting a seemingly valid hypothesis test.

Calculating Standard Errors for SIPP Estimates. There are three main ways we calculate the Standard Errors for SIPP Estimates. They are as follows:

- Replicate Weighting Methods,
- Generalized Variance parameters (denoted as $a$ and $b$ ),
- $\quad$ Simplified tables using the $a$ and $b$ parameters.

SIPP uses the Replicate Weighting Method to produce Generalized Variance parameters. Using the Generalized Variance parameters, we create simplified tables.

Standard Error Parameters and Tables and Their Use. Most SIPP estimates have greater standard errors than those obtained through a simple random sample because PSUs are sampled and clusters of living quarters are sampled for the SIPP in the area and new construction frames. To derive standard errors that would be applicable to a wide variety of estimates and could be prepared at a moderate cost, a number of approximations were required. Estimates with similar standard error behavior were grouped together by characteristics at the person level and characteristics of households (including unrelated persons). Two parameters (denoted $a$ and $b$ ) were computed for each characteristic in order to approximate the standard error behavior. These $a$ and $b$ parameters vary according to wave and characteristic as well as the demographic subgroup of the group to which the estimate applies. Because the actual standard error behavior was not identical for all characteristics and groups, the standard errors computed using these parameters provide an indication of the order of magnitude of the standard error estimate for a specific group. Table 3 provides tables of base $a$ and $b$ parameters by wave to be used for the 2001 panel estimates. There are four sets of parameters in Table 3: the first set of parameters per item is given to be used for calculations based on persons or households interviewed during Wave 1 the second set is for Waves 2 and 3, the third set is for Wave 4 to Wave 6, and the fourth set is for Wave 7 to Wave 9. Table 9 provides the base generalized variance $a$ and $b$ parameters for calculating 2001 topical module variances.

Table 2 lists the reference months for each interview month. Use Table 4 (if needed) to select the adjustment factor appropriate to the wave. Multiply this factor by the $a$ and $b$ base parameters of Table 3 to produce $a$ and $b$ parameters for the variance estimate for a specific subgroup and reference period. For example, the base $a$ and $b$ parameters for total number of households are -0.00003286 and 3546, respectively. Using Table 4 for Wave 1, the factor for November 2000 is 2 since only 2 rotation months of data are available. So the $a$ and $b$ parameters for the variance estimate of a white household characteristic in November 2000 based on Wave 1 are $-0.00003286 \times 2=-0.00006572$ and $3546 \times 2=$ 7,092, respectively.

Similarly, the factor for the last quarter of 2000 is 1.8519 (Table 4) since the only data available are the 6 rotation months from Wave 1 (namely, as indicated in Table 2, rotation 1 provides three rotation months, rotation 2 provides two rotation months, and rotation 3 provides one rotation month of data.) So the $a$ and $b$ parameters for the variance estimate of a white household characteristic in the last quarter of 2000 are $-0.00003286 \times 1.8519=-0.00006085$ and $3546 \times 1.8519=6,567$, respectively.

The $a$ and $b$ parameters may be used to calculate the standard error for estimated numbers and percentages. Because the actual standard error behavior was not identical for all estimates within a group, the standard errors computed from these parameters provide an indication of the order of magnitude of the standard error for any specific estimate. Methods for using these parameters for computation of
approximate standard errors are given in the following sections.
For those users who wish further simplification, we have also provided base standard errors for estimates of total and estimates of percentages in Tables 5 through 8. Note that these base standard errors only apply when data from all four rotations are used and must be adjusted by an f factor provided in Table 3. The standard errors resulting from this simplified approach are less accurate. Methods for using these parameters and tables for computation of standard errors are given in the following sections.

The procedures described below apply only to reference month estimates or averages of reference month estimates. Refer to the section "Use of Weights" for a more detailed discussion of the construction of estimates.

Variance stratum codes and half sample codes are included on the tapes (data sets) to enable the user to compute the variances directly and more accurately by methods such as balanced repeated replications (BRR). William G. Cochran provides a list of references discussing the application of this technique. (See Sampling Techniques, 3rd Ed., New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1977, p. 321.)

Standard Errors of Estimated Numbers. The approximate standard error, $s_{x}$, of an estimated number of persons, households, families, unrelated individuals and so forth, can be obtained in two ways. Both apply when data from all four rotations are used to make the estimate. However, only the second method (formula 2) should be used when less than four rotations of data are available for the estimate. Note that neither method should be applied to dollar values.

The standard error may be obtained by the use of the formula

$$
\begin{equation*}
S_{x}=f s \tag{1}
\end{equation*}
$$

where $f$ is the appropriate $f$ factor from Table 3, and $s$ is the base standard error on the estimate obtained by interpolation from Table 5 or 6 . Alternatively, $s_{x}$ may be approximated by the formula

$$
\begin{equation*}
s_{x}=\sqrt{a x^{2}+b x} \tag{2}
\end{equation*}
$$

from which the base standard errors in Tables 7 and 8 were calculated. Here $x$ is the size of the estimate and $a$ and $b$ are the parameters from Table 4 which are associated with the characteristic being estimated (and the wave which applies). Use of formula 2 will generally provide more accurate results than the use of formula 1 .

## Illustration.

Suppose SIPP estimates based on Wave 1 of the 2001 panel show that there were 1,700,000 black households with monthly household income above \$4,000 in January 2001. The appropriate parameters and factor from Table 3 and the appropriate general standard error from Table 5 are

$$
a=-0.00019168 \quad b=2,495 \quad f=0.84 \quad s=76,800
$$

Using formula 1 , the approximate standard error is

$$
s_{x}=(0.84)(76,800)=64,512
$$

Using formula 2, the approximate standard error is

$$
\sqrt{(-0.00019168)(1,700,000)^{2}+(2,495)(1,700,000)}=60,725
$$

Using the standard error based on formula 2, the approximate 90-percent confidence interval as shown by the data is from $1,600,107$ to $1,799,893$. Therefore, a conclusion that the average estimate derived from all possible samples lies within a range computed in this way would be correct for roughly $90 \%$ of all samples.

Standard Error of a Mean. A mean is defined here to be the average quantity of some item (other than persons, families, or households) per person, family or household. For example, it could be the average monthly household income of females age 25 to 34 . The standard error of a mean can be approximated by formula 3 below. Because of the approximations used in developing formula 3, an estimate of the standard error of the mean obtained from this formula will generally underestimate the true standard error. The formula used to estimate the standard error of a mean $\bar{x}$ is

$$
\begin{equation*}
s_{\bar{x}}=\sqrt{\left(\frac{b}{y}\right) s^{2}} \tag{3}
\end{equation*}
$$

where $y$ is the size of the base, $s^{2}$ is the estimated population variance of the item and $b$ is the parameter associated with the particular type of item.

The population variance $s^{2}$ may be estimated by one of two methods. In both methods, we assume $x_{i}$ is the value of the item for unit "i." (Unit may be person, family, or household). To use the first method, the range of values for the item is divided into "c" intervals. The upper and lower boundaries of interval $j$ are $Z_{j-1}$ and $Z_{j}$, respectively. Each unit is placed into one of "c" groups such that $Z_{j-1}<x_{i} \leq Z_{j}$.

The estimated population variance, $s^{2}$, is given by the formula:

$$
\begin{equation*}
s^{2}=\sum_{j=1}^{c} \quad p_{j} m_{j}^{2}-\bar{x}^{2}, \tag{4}
\end{equation*}
$$

where $p_{j}$ is the estimated proportion of units in group $j$, and $m_{j}=\left(Z_{j-1}+Z_{j}\right) / 2$. The most representative value of the item in group $j$ is assumed to be $m_{j}$. If group " $c$ " is open-ended, or there is no upper interval boundary exists, then an approximate value for $m_{c}$ is

$$
m_{c}=\frac{3}{2} Z_{c-1} .
$$

The mean, $\overline{\mathrm{x}}$ can be obtained using the following formula:

$$
\bar{x}=\sum_{j=1}^{c} p_{j} m_{j}
$$

In the second method, the estimated population mean, $\bar{x}$, and variance, $s^{2}$ are given by

$$
\begin{align*}
& \bar{x}=\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} w_{i} x_{i}}{\sum_{i=1}^{n} w_{i}} \\
& s^{2}=\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} w_{i} x_{i}^{2}}{\sum_{i=1}^{n} w_{i}}-\bar{x}^{2} \tag{5}
\end{align*}
$$

where there are $n$ units with the item of interest and $w_{\mathrm{i}}$ is the final weight for unit " I ". (Note that $\sum \mathrm{w}_{\mathrm{i}}=\mathrm{y}$ in formula 3.)

## Illustration.

Suppose that based on Wave 1 data, the distribution of monthly cash income for persons age 25 to 34 during the month of January 2001 is given in Table 10.

Using formula 4 and the mean monthly cash income of $\$ 2,530$ the approximate population variance, $s^{2}$, is

$$
\begin{aligned}
s^{2}= & \left(\frac{1,371}{39,851}\right)(150)^{2}+\left(\frac{1,651}{39,851}\right)(450)^{2}+\ldots+ \\
& \left(\frac{1,493}{39,851}\right)(9,000)^{2}-(2,530)^{2}=3,159,887 .
\end{aligned}
$$

Using formula 3 and the appropriate base $b$ parameter from Table 3, the estimated standard error of a mean $\bar{x}$ is

$$
s_{\bar{x}}=\sqrt{\left(\frac{4,263}{39,851,000}\right)(3,159,887)}=\$ 18.39
$$

Standard error of an aggregate. An aggregate is defined to be the total quantity of an item summed over all the units in a group. The standard error of an aggregate can be approximated using formula 6.

As with the estimate of the standard error of a mean, the estimate of the standard error of an aggregate will generally underestimate the true standard error. Let $y$ be the size of the base, $s^{2}$ be the estimated population variance of the item obtained using formula (4) or (5) and $b$ be the parameter associated with the particular type of item. The standard error of an aggregate is

$$
\begin{equation*}
s_{x}=\sqrt{(b)(y) s^{2}} \tag{6}
\end{equation*}
$$

Standard Errors of Estimated Percentages. The reliability of an estimated percentage, computed using sample data for both numerator and denominator, depends upon both the size of the percentage and the size of the total upon which the percentage is based. Estimated percentages are relatively more reliable than the corresponding estimates of the numerators of the percentages, particularly if the percentages are 50 percent or more, e.g., the percent of people employed is more reliable than the estimated number of people employed. When the numerator and denominator of the percentage have different parameters, use the parameter (and appropriate factor) of the numerator. If proportions are presented instead of percentages, note that the standard error of a proportion is equal to the standard error of the corresponding percentage divided by 100 .

There are two types of percentages commonly estimated. The first is the percentage of persons, families or households sharing a particular characteristic such as the percent of persons owning their own home. The second type is the percentage of money or some similar concept held by a particular group of persons or held in a particular form. Examples are the percent of total wealth held by persons with high income and the percent of total income received by persons on welfare.

For the percentage of persons, families, or households, the approximate standard error, $s_{(x, p)}$, of the estimated percentage $p$ can be obtained by the formula

$$
\begin{equation*}
s_{(x, p)}=f s \tag{7}
\end{equation*}
$$

when data from all four rotations are used to estimate $p$.

In this formula, $f$ is the appropriate $f$ factor from Table 3 (for the appropriate wave) and $s$ is the base standard error of the estimate from Table 7 or 8.

Alternatively, it may be approximated by the formula

$$
\begin{equation*}
s_{(x, p)}=\sqrt{\frac{b}{x}(p)(100-p)} \tag{8}
\end{equation*}
$$

from which the standard errors in Tables 7 and 8 were calculated. Here $x$ is the size of the subclass of social units which is the base of the percentage, $p$ is the percentage ( $0<\mathrm{p}<100$ ), and $b$ is the parameter associated with the characteristic in the numerator. Use of this formula will give more accurate results than use of formula 7 above and should be used when data from less than four rotations are used to estimate $p$.

## Illustration.

Suppose that, in the month of January 2001, 6.7 percent of the $16,812,000$ persons in nonfarm households with a mean monthly household cash income of $\$ 4,000$ to $\$ 4,999$, were black. Using formula 8 and the $b$ parameter of 4,475 from Table 3 and a factor of 1 for the month of January 2001 from Table 4, the approximate standard error is

$$
\sqrt{\frac{4,475}{(16,812,000)}(6.7)(100-6.7)}=0.41 \text { percent }
$$

Consequently, the 90 percent confidence interval as shown by these data is from 6.03 to 7.37 percent.
For percentages of money, a more complicated formula is required. A percentage of money will usually be estimated in one of two ways. It may be the ratio of two aggregates:

$$
\mathrm{p}_{\mathrm{I}}=100\left(\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{A}} / \mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{N}}\right)
$$

or it may be the ratio of two means with an adjustment for different bases:

$$
\mathrm{p}_{\mathrm{I}}=100\left(\hat{\mathrm{p}}_{\mathrm{A}} \overline{\mathrm{X}}_{\mathrm{A}} / \overline{\mathrm{X}}_{\mathrm{N}}\right)
$$

where $x_{A}$ and $x_{N}$ are aggregate money figures, $\bar{x}_{A}$ and $\bar{x}_{N}$ are mean money figures, and $\hat{\mathrm{p}}_{\mathrm{A}}$ is the estimated number in group A divided by the estimated number in group $N$. In either case, we estimate the standard error as

$$
\begin{equation*}
S_{I}=\sqrt{\left(\frac{\hat{p}_{A} \bar{x}_{A}}{\bar{x}_{N}}\right)^{2}\left[\left(\frac{S_{p}}{\hat{p}_{A}}\right)^{2}+\left(\frac{S_{A}}{\bar{x}_{A}}\right)^{2}+\left(\frac{S_{B}}{\bar{x}_{N}}\right)^{2}\right]} \tag{9}
\end{equation*}
$$

where $s_{p}$ is the standard error of $\hat{\mathrm{p}}_{A}, s_{A}$ is the standard error of $\overline{\mathrm{X}}_{\mathrm{A}}$ and $S_{B}$ is the standard error of $\bar{X}_{N}$. To calculate $s_{p}$, use formula 8 . The standard errors of $\bar{X}_{N}$ and $\bar{X}_{A}$ may be calculated using formula 3.

It should be noted that there is frequently some correlation between $\hat{\mathrm{P}}_{\mathrm{A}}, \overline{\mathrm{X}}_{\mathrm{N}}$, and $\overline{\mathrm{X}}_{\mathrm{A}}$. Depending on the magnitude and sign of the correlations, the standard error will be over or underestimated.

## Illustration.

Suppose that in January 2001, $9.8 \%$ of the households own rental property, the mean value of rental property is $\$ 72,121$, the mean value of assets is $\$ 78,734$, and the corresponding standard errors are $0.19 \%, \$ 5799$, and $\$ 2867$, respectively. In total there are $86,790,000$ households. Then, the percent of all household assets held in rental property is

$$
=100\left((0.098) \frac{72121}{78734}\right)=9.0 \%
$$

Using formula (9), the appropriate standard error is

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \quad S_{I}=\sqrt{\left(\frac{(0.098)(72121)}{78734}\right)^{2}\left[\left(\frac{0.0019}{0.098}\right)^{2}+\left(\frac{5799}{72121}\right)^{2}+\left(\frac{2867}{78734}\right)^{2}\right]} \\
& =0.008=0.8 \%
\end{aligned}
$$

Standard Error of a Difference. The standard error of a difference between two sample estimates is approximately equal to

$$
\begin{equation*}
S_{(x-y)}=\sqrt{S_{x}^{2}+S_{y}^{2}} \tag{10}
\end{equation*}
$$

where $s_{x}$ and $s_{y}$ are the standard errors of the estimates $x$ and $y$. The estimates can be numbers, percents, ratios, etc. The above formula assumes that the correlation coefficient between the
characteristics estimated by $x$ and $y$ is zero. If the correlation is really positive (negative), then this assumption will tend to cause overestimates (underestimates) of the true standard error.

## Illustration.

Suppose that SIPP estimates show the number of persons age 35-44 years with monthly cash income of $\$ 4,000$ to $\$ 4,999$ was $3,186,000$ in the month of January 2001 and the number of persons age 25-34 years with monthly cash income of $\$ 4,000$ to $\$ 4,999$ in the same time period was $2,619,000$. Then, using parameters from Table 3 and formula 2, the standard errors of these numbers are approximately 115,689 and 105,029 , respectively. The difference in sample estimates is 567,000 and using formula 10 , the approximate standard error of the difference is

$$
\sqrt{(115,689)^{2}+(105,029)^{2}}=156,253
$$

Suppose that it is desired to test at the 10 percent significance level whether the number of persons with monthly cash income of $\$ 4,000$ to $\$ 4,999$ was different for persons age 35-44 years than for persons age 25-34 years. To perform the test, compare the difference of 567,000 to the product $1.645 \times$ $156,253=257,036$. Since the difference is greater than 1.645 times the standard error of the difference, the data show that the two age groups are significantly different at the 10 percent significance level.

Standard Error of a Median. The median quantity of some item such as income for a given group of persons, families, or households is that quantity such that at least half the group have as much or more and at least half the group have as much or less. The sampling variability of an estimated median depends upon the form of the distribution of the item as well as the size of the group. To calculate standard errors on medians, the procedure described below may be used.

An approximate method for measuring the reliability of an estimated median is to determine a confidence interval about it. (See the section on sampling variability for a general discussion of confidence intervals.) The following procedure may be used to estimate the 68 -percent confidence limits and hence the standard error of a median based on sample data.

1. Determine, using either formula 7 or formula 8 , the standard error of an estimate of 50 percent of the group.
2. Add to and subtract from 50 percent the standard error determined in step 1.
3. Using the distribution of the item within the group, calculate the quantity of the item such that the percent of the group with more of the item is equal to the smaller percentage found in step 2. This quantity will be the upper limit for the 68 -percent confidence interval. In a similar fashion, calculate the quantity of the item such that the percent of the group with more of the item is equal to the larger percentage found in step 2. This quantity will be the lower limit for the 68 -percent confidence interval.
4. Divide the difference between the two quantities determined in step 3 by two to obtain the standard error of the median.

To perform step 3, it will be necessary to interpolate. Different methods of interpolation may be used. The most common are simple linear interpolation and Pareto interpolation. The appropriateness of the method depends on the form of the distribution around the median. If density is declining in the area, then we recommend Pareto interpolation. If density is fairly constant in the area, then we recommend linear interpolation. Note, however, that Pareto interpolation can never be used if the interval contains zero or negative measures of the item of interest. Interpolation is used as follows. The quantity of the item such that $p$ percent have more of the item is

$$
\begin{equation*}
X_{p N}=\exp \left[\left.\left(\operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{p N}{N_{1}}\right) / \operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{N_{2}}{N_{1}}\right)\right) \operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{A_{2}}{A_{1}}\right) \right\rvert\, A_{1}\right. \tag{11}
\end{equation*}
$$

if Pareto Interpolation is indicated and

$$
\begin{equation*}
X_{p N}=\left\lfloor\frac{P N-N_{1}}{N_{2}-N_{1}} \quad\left(A_{2}-A_{1}\right)+A_{1}\right\rfloor \tag{12}
\end{equation*}
$$

if linear interpolation is indicated, where

| $N$ | is the size of the group, |
| :--- | :--- |
| $A_{1}$ and $A_{2}$ | are the lower and upper bounds, respectively, of the interval in which $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{pN}}$ <br> falls |
| $N_{1}$ and $N_{2}$ | are the estimated number of group members owning more than $\mathrm{A}_{1}$ and <br> $\mathrm{A}_{2}$, respectively |
| $\exp$ | refers to the exponential function and |
| $L n$ | refers to the natural logarithm function |

## Illustration.

To illustrate the calculations for the sampling error on a median, we return to Table 10, and suppose that the income tabulated for this group is for January 2001. The median monthly income for this group is $\$ 2,158$ in January 2001. The size of the group is $39,851,000$.

1. Using formula 8 (with $b=4,263$ for Wave 1 ), the standard error of 50 percent on a base of $39,851,000$ is about 0.5 percentage points.
2. Following step 2, the two percentages of interest are 49.5 and 50.5 .
3. By examining Table 10, we see that the percentage 49.5 falls in the income interval from 2000 to 2499 . (Since $55.5 \%$ receive more than $\$ 2,000$ per month, the dollar value corresponding to 49.5 must be between $\$ 2,000$ and $\$ 2,500$ ). Thus, $A_{1}=\$ 2,000, A_{2}=\$ 2,500, N_{1}=22,106,000$, and $N_{2}=16,307,000$.

In this case, we decided to use Pareto interpolation. Therefore, the upper bound of a $68 \%$ confidence interval for the median is

$$
\$ 2,000 \exp \left[\left(\operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{(.495)(39,851,000)}{22,106,000}\right) / \operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{16,307,000}{22,106,000}\right)\right) \operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{2,500}{2,000}\right)\right]=\$ 2174
$$

Also by examining Table 10 , we see that 50.5 falls in the same income interval. Thus, $A_{1}, A_{2}, N_{1}$ and $N_{2}$ are the same. We also use Pareto interpolation for this case. So the lower bound of a $68 \%$ confidence interval for the median is

$$
\$ 2,000 \exp \left[\left(\operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{(.505)(39,851,000)}{22,106,000}\right) / \operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{16,307,000}{22,106,000}\right)\right) \operatorname{Ln}\left(\frac{2,500}{2,000}\right)\right]=\$ 2142
$$

Thus, the 68-percent confidence interval on the estimated median is from $\$ 2142$ to $\$ 2174$. An approximate standard error is

$$
\frac{\$ 2174-\$ 2142}{2}=\$ 16
$$

Standard Errors of Ratios of Means and Medians. The standard error for a ratio of means or medians is approximated by:

$$
\begin{equation*}
s_{\frac{x}{y}}=\sqrt{\left(\frac{x}{y}\right)^{2}\left[\left(\frac{s_{y}}{y}\right)^{2}+\left(\frac{s_{x}}{x}\right)^{2}\right]} \tag{13}
\end{equation*}
$$

where $x$ and $y$ are the means or medians, and $s_{x}$ and $s_{y}$ are their associated standard errors. Formula 13 assumes that the means are not correlated. If the correlation between the population means estimated by $x$ and $y$ are actually positive (negative), then this procedure will tend to produce overestimates (underestimates) of the true standard error for the ratio of means.

Standard Errors Using SAS or SPSS. Standard errors and their associated variance, calculated by SAS or SPSS statistical software package, do not accurately reflect the SIPP's complex sample design. Erroneous conclusions will result if these standard errors are used directly. We provide adjustment factors by characteristics that should be used to correctly compensate for likely under-estimates. The factors called DEFF available in Table 3, must be applied to SAS or SPSS generated variances. The square root of DEFF can be directly applied to similarly generated standard errors. These factors approximate design effects which adjust statistical measures for sample designs more complex than simple random sample.

Table 1-2001 Panel Topical Modules

| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{W} \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | - Recipiency History <br> - Employment History | W6 | - Assets, Liabilities, Eligibility <br> - Medical Expenses/Health Care Usage <br> - Work-related Expenses <br> - Child Support Paid <br> - Child Care Poverty |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { W } \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | - Work Disability <br> - Education \& Training History <br> - Marital History <br> - Migration History <br> - Fertility <br> - Household Relationships | W7 | - Annual Income \& Retirement Accounts <br> - Taxes <br> - Retirement \& Pension Plan <br> - Home Health Care <br> - Child Well-Being |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{W} \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | - Assets, Liabilities, Eligibility <br> - Medical Expenses/Health Care Usage <br> - Work-related Expenses <br> - Child Support Paid <br> - Child Care Poverty | W8 | - Adult Well-Being <br> - Child Support Agreements <br> - Support for Non-household members <br> - Functional Limitations/Disabilities-Adult <br> - Functional Limitations/Disabilities-Child <br> - Welfare Reform |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{W} \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | - Annual Income \& Retirement Accounts <br> - Taxes <br> - Work Schedule <br> - Child Care | W9 | - Assets, Liabilities, Eligibility <br> - Medical Expenses/Health Care Usage <br> - Work-related Expenses <br> - Child Support Paid <br> - Child Care Poverty |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{W} \\ & 5 \end{aligned}$ | - School Enrollment \& Financing <br> - Child Support Agreements <br> - Support for Non-household members <br> - Functional <br> Limitations/Disabilities-Adult <br> - Functional <br> Limitations/Disabilities-Child <br> - Employer-Provided Health Benefits |  |  |

Table 2 - SIPP Panel 2001 Reference Months (horizontal) for Each Interview Month (vertical)

| Month of Wave/Rotation |  | 2000 |  | 2001 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2002 |  |  |  |  | 2003 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline 4^{\text {th }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { Oct Nov Dec } \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline 1^{\text {St }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { Jan Feb Mar } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline 2^{\text {nd }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { Apr May Jun } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} 3^{\text {rd }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { July Aug Spt } \end{gathered}$ | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} 4^{\text {th }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { Oct } \\ \text { Nov Dec } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \mathbf{1}^{\text {st }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { Jan Feb Mar } \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} 2^{\text {nd }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { Apr May Jun } \end{gathered}$ | $3^{\text {rd }}$ Quarter July Aug Spt | $4^{\text {th }} \text { Quarter }$ <br> Oct Nov Dec | $1^{\text {st }}$ Quarter | $2^{\text {nd }}$ Quarter <br> Apr May Jun | $3^{\text {rd }}$ Quarter <br> July Aug Spt | $\begin{gathered} 4^{\text {th }} \text { Quarter } \\ \text { Oct Nov De } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| Feb 01 | 1/1 | 12 | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mar | 1/2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Apr | 1/3 |  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| May | 1/4 |  |  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jun | 2/1 |  |  |  | 1 | 2 | 34 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| July | 2/2 |  |  |  |  | 1 | $2 \begin{array}{lll}2 & 3 & 4\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Aug | 2/3 |  |  |  |  |  | $1 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 2 & \end{array}$ | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sept | 2/4 |  |  |  |  |  | 12 | $3 \quad 4$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Oct | 3/1 |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | $\begin{array}{lll}2 & 3 & 4\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nov | 3/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 123 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dec | 3/3 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2 |  | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jan 02 | 3/4 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 |  | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Feb | 4/1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2 | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mar | 4/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2 |  | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Apr | 4/3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 |  | 3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| May | 4/4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jun | 5/1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2 | 34 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| July | 5/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | $2 \begin{array}{lll}2 & 3\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Aug | 5/3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 123 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sept | 5/4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 12 | 34 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Oct | 6/1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | $\begin{array}{lll}2 & 3 & 4\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nov | 6/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $1 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 2 & 3\end{array}$ | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dec | 6/3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 12 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jan 03 | 6/4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | $3 \quad 4$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Feb | 7/1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $1 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 2\end{array}$ | 4 |  |  |  |  |
| Mar | 7/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 12 | 34 |  |  |  |  |
| Apr | 7/3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | $2 \begin{array}{lll}2 & 3\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |
| May | 7/4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $1{ }^{1} 2$ | 4 |  |  |  |
| Jun | 8/1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 12 | 34 |  |  |  |
| July | 8/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | $2 \begin{array}{lll}2 & 3 & 4\end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| Aug | 8/3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 123 | 4 |  |  |
| Sep | 8/4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 12 | 3 |  |  |
| Oct | 9/1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 3 & 4\end{array}$ |  |  |
| Nov | 9/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 123 | 4 |  |
| Dec | 9/3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 12 | 3 | 4 |
| Jan 04 | 9/4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | 2 | 3 |

Table 3² - SIPP Panel 2001 - Indirect Generalized Variance Base Parameters for Wave 1

| Characteristics | Parameters |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PERSONS | a | b | DEFF | f |
| Total or White |  |  |  |  |
| 16+ Poverty and Program Participation |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00002444 | 5,342 | 2.21 | 0.87 |
| Male | -0.00005077 | 5,342 | 2.21 | 0.87 |
| Female | -0.00004712 | 5,342 | 2.21 | 0.87 |
| 16+ Income and Labor Force |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00001950 | 4,263 | 1.76 | 0.78 |
| Male | -0.00004051 | 4,263 | 1.76 | 0.78 |
| Female | -0.00003760 | 4,263 | 1.76 | 0.78 |
| Other Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00002511 | 7,002 | 2.89 | 1.00 |
| Male | -0.00005145 | 7,002 | 2.89 | 1.00 |
| Female | -0.00004903 | 7,002 | 2.89 | 1.00 |
| Black |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00012805 | 4,475 | 1.85 | 0.80 |
| Male | -0.00027985 | 4,475 | 1.85 | 0.80 |
| Female | -0.00023605 | 4,475 | 1.85 | 0.80 |
| Hispanic |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00019658 | 6,515 | 2.69 | 0.96 |
| Male | -0.00038425 | 6,515 | 2.69 | 0.96 |
| Female | -0.00040250 | 6,515 | 2.69 | 0.96 |
| HOUSEHOLDS |  |  |  |  |
| Total or White | -0.00003286 | 3,546 | 1.47 | 1.00 |
| Black | -0.00019168 | 2,495 | 1.03 | 0.84 |
| Hispanic | -0.00035803 | 3,323 | 1.37 | 0.97 |

[^0]Table 3 (Continued) - SIPP Panel 2001 - Indirect Generalized Variance Base Parameters for Wave 2 and Wave 3

| Characteristics | Parameters |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PERSONS | a | b | DEFF | f |
| Total or White |  |  |  |  |
| 16+ Poverty and Program Participation |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00003113 | 6,828 | 2.40 | 0.81 |
| Male | -0.00006469 | 6,828 | 2.40 | 0.81 |
| Female | -0.00006001 | 6,828 | 2.40 | 0.81 |
| 16+ Income and Labor Force |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00002458 | 5,391 | 1.90 | 0.72 |
| Male | -0.00005108 | 5,391 | 1.90 | 0.72 |
| Female | -0.00004738 | 5,391 | 1.90 | 0.72 |
| Other Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00003130 | 8,753 | 3.08 | 0.92 |
| Male | -0.00006415 | 8,753 | 3.08 | 0.92 |
| Female | -0.00006112 | 8,753 | 3.08 | 0.92 |
| Black |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00019935 | 7,002 | 2.47 | 0.82 |
| Male | -0.00043655 | 7,002 | 2.47 | 0.82 |
| Female | -0.00036690 | 7,002 | 2.47 | 0.82 |
| Hispanic |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00030514 | 10,371 | 3.65 | 1.00 |
| Male | -0.00059697 | 10,371 | 3.65 | 1.00 |
| Female | -0.00062417 | 10,371 | 3.65 | 1.00 |
| HOUSEHOLDS |  |  |  |  |
| Total or White | -0.00003723 | 4,028 | 1.42 | 0.93 |
| Black | -0.00028036 | 3,618 | 1.27 | 0.88 |
| Hispanic | -0.00047316 | 4,626 | 1.63 | 1.00 |

Table 3 (Continued) - SIPP Panel 2001 - Indirect Generalized Variance Base Parameters for Wave 4 to Wave 6

| Characteristics | Parameters |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PERSONS | a | b | DEFF | f |
| Total or White |  |  |  |  |
| 16+ Poverty and Program Participation |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00003417 | 7,517 | 2.65 | 0.84 |
| Male | -0.00007096 | 7,517 | 2.65 | 0.84 |
| Female | -0.00006591 | 7,517 | 2.65 | 0.84 |
| 16+ Income and Labor Force |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00002684 | 5,905 | 2.08 | 0.75 |
| Male | -0.00005574 | 5,905 | 2.08 | 0.75 |
| Female | -0.00005178 | 5,905 | 2.08 | 0.75 |
| Other Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00003322 | 9,359 | 3.30 | 0.94 |
| Male | -0.00006786 | 9,359 | 3.30 | 0.94 |
| Female | -0.00006506 | 9,359 | 3.30 | 0.94 |
| Black |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00020885 | 7,354 | 2.59 | 0.83 |
| Male | -0.00045725 | 7,354 | 2.59 | 0.83 |
| Female | -0.00038444 | 7,354 | 2.59 | 0.83 |
| Hispanic |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00029967 | 10,568 | 3.72 | 1.00 |
| Male | -0.00058335 | 10,568 | 3.72 | 1.00 |
| Female | -0.00061623 | 10,568 | 3.72 | 1.00 |
| HOUSEHOLDS |  |  |  |  |
| Total or White | -0.00003787 | 4,122 | 1.45 | 0.88 |
| Black | -0.00027786 | 3,789 | 1.33 | 0.84 |
| Hispanic | -0.00049604 | 5,322 | 1.87 | 1.00 |

Table 3 (Continued) - SIPP Panel 2001 - Indirect Generalized Variance Base Parameters for Wave 7 to Wave 9

| Characteristics | Parameters |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PERSONS | a | b | DEFF | f |
| Total or White |  |  |  |  |
| 16+ Poverty and Program Participation |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00003367 | 7,581 | 2.67 | 0.77 |
| Male | -0.00006944 | 7,581 | 2.67 | 0.77 |
| Female | -0.00006537 | 7,581 | 2.67 | 0.77 |
| 16+ Income and Labor Force |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00002657 | 5,983 | 2.11 | 0.69 |
| Male | -0.00005480 | 5,983 | 2.11 | 0.69 |
| Female | -0.00005159 | 5,983 | 2.11 | 0.69 |
| Other Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00003508 | 10,020 | 3.53 | 0.89 |
| Male | -0.00007151 | 10,020 | 3.53 | 0.89 |
| Female | -0.00006885 | 10,020 | 3.53 | 0.89 |
| Black |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00022157 | 7,953 | 2.80 | 0.79 |
| Male | -0.00048801 | 7,953 | 2.80 | 0.79 |
| Female | -0.00040583 | 7,953 | 2.80 | 0.79 |
| Hispanic |  |  |  |  |
| Person Items |  |  |  |  |
| Both Sexes | -0.00034664 | 12,746 | 4.49 | 1.00 |
| Male | -0.00067557 | 12,746 | 4.49 | 1.00 |
| Female | -0.00071195 | 12,746 | 4.49 | 1.00 |
| HOUSEHOLDS |  |  |  |  |
| Total or White | $-0.00004011$ | 4,502 | 1.59 | 0.85 |
| Black | -0.00030905 | 4,350 | 1.53 | 0.84 |
| Hispanic | -0.00055052 | 6,204 | 2.18 | 1.00 |

Table 4 - Factors to be Applied to Table 3 Base Parameters to Obtain Parameters for Various Reference Periods
Number of Available
Rotation Months ${ }^{3}$ Factor
Monthly Estimate
1 ..... 4.0000
2 ..... 2.0000
3 ..... 1.3333
4 ..... 1.0000
Quarterly Estimate
6 ..... 1.851981.4074
9 ..... 1.2222
10 ..... 1.0494
11 ..... 1.0370
121.0000

[^1]Table 5 - Base Standard Errors of Estimated Numbers (in thousands) of Households, Families, and Households of Unrelated Residents

| Size of Estimate | Base Standard <br> Error | Size of Estimate | Base Standard <br> Error |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 200 | 27 | 25,000 | 264 |
| 300 | 33 | 30,000 | 281 |
| 500 | 42 | 40,000 | 303 |
| 750 | 52 | 50,000 | 314 |
| 1,000 | 60 | 60,000 | 314 |
| 2,000 | 84 | 70,000 | 303 |
| 3,000 | 103 | 75,000 | 293 |
| 5,000 | 131 | 80,000 | 280 |
| 7,500 | 159 | 90,000 | 242 |
| 15,000 | 181 | 100,000 | 180 |
| 15,000 | 216 | 105,000 | 129 |

Notes: (1) This table is developed based on Wave 1. To account for sample attrition, multiply the base standard error by a factor of 1.09 for estimates including data from Wave 2 and/or Wave 3, a factor of 1.13 for estimates including data from Wave3 and/or Wave 4 and/or Wave 6, and a factor of 1.17 for estimates including data from Wave 7 and/or Wave 8 and/or Wave 9.
(2) Multiply the base standard error in this table by an appropriate $f$ factor provided in Table 3 to obtain the final standard error estimate.

Table 6 - Base Standard Errors of Estimated Numbers (in Thousands) of People

| Size of <br> Estimate | Base Standard <br> Errors | Size of <br> Estimate | Base Standard <br> Errors |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 200 | 38 | 90,000 | 657 |
| 300 | 46 | 100,000 | 675 |
| 500 | 59 | 110,000 | 688 |
| 750 | 73 | 120,000 | 697 |
| 1,000 | 84 | 130,000 | 703 |
| 2,000 | 118 | 140,000 | 705 |
| 3,000 | 145 | 150,000 | 703 |
| 5,000 | 186 | 160,000 | 698 |
| 7,500 | 227 | 170,000 | 690 |
| 10,000 | 261 | 180,000 | 677 |
| 15,000 | 316 | 190,000 | 661 |
| 25,000 | 401 | 200,000 | 640 |
| 30,000 | 435 | 210,000 | 614 |
| 40,000 | 492 | 220,000 | 583 |
| 50,000 | 539 | 230,000 | 546 |
| 60,000 | 577 | 240,000 | 501 |
| 70,000 | 609 | 250,000 | 446 |
| 75,000 | 623 | 260,000 | 376 |
| 80,000 | 636 | 275,500 | 208 |

Notes: (1) This table is developed based on Wave 1. To account for sample attrition, multiply the base standard error by a factor of 1.09 for estimates including data from Wave 2 and/or Wave 3, a factor of 1.13 for estimates including data from Wave3 and/or Wave 4 and/or Wave 6, and a factor of 1.17 for estimates including data from Wave 7 and/or Wave 8 and/or Wave 9.
(2) Multiply the base standard error in this table by an appropriate $f$ factor provided in Table 3 to obtain the final standard error estimate.

Table 7 - Base Standard Errors of Estimated Percentages of Households, Families, and Households of Unrelated Residents

| Base of Estimated <br> Percentage <br> (in Thousands) | Estimated Percentages |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\leq \mathbf{1}$ or $\geq \mathbf{9 9}$ | $\mathbf{2}$ or 98 | $\mathbf{5}$ or 95 | $\mathbf{1 0}$ or 90 | $\mathbf{2 5}$ or 75 | $\mathbf{5 0}$ |
| 200 | 1.34 | 1.88 | 2.93 | 4.03 | 5.82 | 6.72 |
| 300 | 1.09 | 1.54 | 2.39 | 3.29 | 4.75 | 5.49 |
| 500 | 0.85 | 1.19 | 1.85 | 2.55 | 3.68 | 4.25 |
| 750 | 0.69 | 0.97 | 1.51 | 2.08 | 3.00 | 3.47 |
| 1,000 | 0.60 | 0.84 | 1.31 | 1.80 | 2.60 | 3.00 |
| 2,000 | 0.42 | 0.59 | 0.93 | 1.27 | 1.84 | 2.12 |
| 3,000 | 0.35 | 0.49 | 0.76 | 1.04 | 1.50 | 1.73 |
| 5,000 | 0.27 | 0.38 | 0.59 | 0.81 | 1.16 | 1.34 |
| 7,500 | 0.22 | 0.31 | 0.48 | 0.66 | 0.95 | 1.10 |
| 10,000 | 0.19 | 0.27 | 0.41 | 0.57 | 0.82 | 0.95 |
| 15,000 | 0.15 | 0.22 | 0.34 | 0.47 | 0.67 | 0.78 |
| 25,000 | 0.12 | 0.17 | 0.26 | 0.36 | 0.52 | 0.60 |
| 30,000 | 0.11 | 0.15 | 0.24 | 0.33 | 0.48 | 0.55 |
| 40,000 | 0.09 | 0.13 | 0.21 | 0.29 | 0.41 | 0.48 |
| 50,000 | 0.08 | 0.12 | 0.19 | 0.25 | 0.37 | 0.42 |
| 60,000 | 0.08 | 0.11 | 0.17 | 0.23 | 0.34 | 0.39 |
| 70,000 | 0.07 | 0.10 | 0.16 | 0.22 | 0.31 | 0.36 |
| 75,000 | 0.07 | 0.10 | 0.15 | 0.21 | 0.30 | 0.35 |
| 80,000 | 0.07 | 0.09 | 0.15 | 0.20 | 0.29 | 0.34 |
| 90,000 | 0.06 | 0.09 | 0.14 | 0.19 | 0.27 | 0.32 |
| 100,000 | 0.06 | 0.08 | 0.13 | 0.18 | 0.26 | 0.30 |
| 105,000 | 0.06 | 0.08 | 0.13 | 0.18 | 0.25 | 0.29 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Notes: (1) This table is developed based on Wave 1. To account for sample attrition, multiply the base standard error by a factor of 1.09 for estimates including data from Wave 2 and/or Wave 3, a factor of 1.13 for estimates including data from Wave3 and/or Wave 4 and/or Wave 6, and a factor of 1.17 for estimates including data from Wave 7 and/or Wave 8 and/or Wave 9..
(2) Multiply the base standard error in this table by an appropriate $f$ factor provided in Table 3 to obtain the final standard error estimate.

Table 8 - Base Standard Errors of Estimated Percentages of People

| Base of Estimated <br> Percentage <br> (in Thousands) | Estimated Percentages |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\leq \mathbf{1}$ or $\geq \mathbf{9 9}$ | $\mathbf{2}$ or 98 | $\mathbf{5}$ or 95 | $\mathbf{1 0}$ or 90 | $\mathbf{2 5}$ or 75 | $\mathbf{5 0}$ |
| 200 | 1.87 | 2.63 | 4.09 | 5.63 | 8.13 | 9.39 |
| 300 | 1.53 | 2.15 | 3.34 | 4.60 | 6.64 | 7.67 |
| 600 | 1.08 | 1.52 | 2.36 | 3.25 | 4.69 | 5.42 |
| 1,000 | 0.84 | 1.18 | 1.83 | 2.52 | 3.64 | 4.20 |
| 2,000 | 0.59 | 0.83 | 1.29 | 1.78 | 2.57 | 2.97 |
| 5,000 | 0.37 | 0.53 | 0.82 | 1.13 | 1.63 | 1.88 |
| 7,500 | 0.31 | 0.43 | 0.67 | 0.92 | 1.33 | 1.53 |
| 10,000 | 0.26 | 0.37 | 0.58 | 0.80 | 1.15 | 1.33 |
| 15,000 | 0.22 | 0.30 | 0.47 | 0.65 | 0.94 | 1.08 |
| 20,000 | 0.19 | 0.26 | 0.41 | 0.56 | 0.81 | 0.94 |
| 25,000 | 0.17 | 0.24 | 0.37 | 0.50 | 0.73 | 0.84 |
| 30,000 | 0.15 | 0.21 | 0.33 | 0.46 | 0.66 | 0.77 |
| 50,000 | 0.12 | 0.17 | 0.26 | 0.36 | 0.51 | 0.59 |
| 75,000 | 0.10 | 0.14 | 0.21 | 0.29 | 0.42 | 0.48 |
| 100,000 | 0.08 | 0.12 | 0.18 | 0.25 | 0.36 | 0.42 |
| 125,000 | 0.07 | 0.11 | 0.16 | 0.23 | 0.33 | 0.38 |
| 150,000 | 0.07 | 0.10 | 0.15 | 0.21 | 0.30 | 0.34 |
| 200,000 | 0.06 | 0.08 | 0.13 | 0.18 | 0.26 | 0.30 |
| 225,000 | 0.06 | 0.08 | 0.12 | 0.17 | 0.24 | 0.28 |
| 250,000 | 0.05 | 0.07 | 0.12 | 0.16 | 0.23 | 0.27 |
| 260,000 | 0.05 | 0.07 | 0.11 | 0.16 | 0.23 | 0.26 |
| 275,500 | 0.05 | 0.07 | 0.11 | 0.15 | 0.22 | 0.25 |

Notes: (1) This table is developed based on Wave 1. To account for sample attrition, multiply the base standard error by a factor of 1.09 for estimates including data from Wave 2 and/or Wave 3, a factor of 1.13 for estimates including data from Wave3 and/or Wave 4 and/or Wave 6, and a factor of 1.17 for estimates including data from Wave 7 and/or Wave 8 and/or Wave 9.
(2) Multiply the base standard error in this table by an appropriate f factor provided in Table 3 to obtain the final standard error estimate.

Table 9 - Topical Module Generalized Variance Parameters for the SIPP Panel 2001

| Characteristics | Parameters |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | a | b |
| Employment History, Wave 1 |  |  |
| Both Sexes 18+ Males 18+ Females 18+ | $\begin{aligned} & -0.00001950 \\ & -0.00004051 \\ & -0.00003760 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4,263 \\ & 4,263 \\ & 4,263 \end{aligned}$ |
| Recipiency History, Wave 1 |  |  |
| Both Sexes 18+ Males 18+ Females 18+ | $\begin{array}{r} -0.00002444 \\ -0.00005077 \\ -0.00004712 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5,342 \\ & 5,342 \\ & 5,342 \end{aligned}$ |
| Fertility History, Wave 2 |  |  |
| Women Births | $\begin{aligned} & -0.00003819 \\ & -0.00006964 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4,349 \\ & 7,929 \end{aligned}$ |
| Education Attainment, Wave 2 | -0.00002699 | 5,923 |
| Marital Status and Person's Family Characteristics, Wave 2 |  |  |
| Some Household Members All Household Members | $\begin{aligned} & -0.00004087 \\ & -0.00003773 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 8,963 \\ 10,892 \end{array}$ |
| Child Support |  |  |
| Wave 5 Wave 8 | $\begin{array}{r} -0.00006353 \\ -0.00007893 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 7,283 \\ & 9,245 \end{aligned}$ |
| Support for Non-Household Members |  |  |
| Wave 5 Wave 8 | $\begin{array}{r} -0.00003295 \\ -0.00004094 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 7,283 \\ & 9,245 \end{aligned}$ |
| Health and Disability |  |  |
| Wave 5 Wave 8 | $\begin{aligned} & -0.00003139 \\ & -0.00002892 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9,113 \\ & 8,446 \end{aligned}$ |

## Characteristics

| Parameters |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| a |  |
| -0.00009227 | 6,437 |

Child Care, Age 0 to 15, Wave 4

Welfare History and AFDC
Both Sexes 18+ (Wave 5)
Males 18+ (Wave 5)
Females 18+ (Wave 5)
Both Sexes 18+ (Wave 8)
Males 18+ (Wave 8)
Females $18+$ (Wave 8)

| -0.00007451 | 15,858 |
| :--- | ---: |
| -0.00015497 | 15,858 |
| -0.00014375 | 15,858 |
| -0.00007804 | 16,849 |
| -0.00016172 | 16,849 |
| -0.00015088 | 16,849 |

## Assets and Liabilities

| Wave 3 | -0.00002722 | 5,980 |
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| Wave 6 | -0.00002723 | 6,039 |
| Wave 9 | -0.00002943 | 6,637 |

Table 10 - Distribution of Monthly Cash Income Among People 25 to 34 Years Old (Not Actual Data and to Be Used for Only Calculation Illustrations)

|  | Interval of Monthly Cash Income |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Under } \\ & \$ 300 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 300 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 599 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 600 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 899 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 900 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 1,119 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 1,200 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 1,499 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 1,500 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 1,999 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 2,000 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 2,499 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 2,500 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 2,999 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 3,000 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 3,499 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 3,500 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 3,999 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 4,000 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 4,999 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 5,000 \\ \text { to } \\ \$ 5,999 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \$ 6,000 \\ \text { and } \\ \text { Over } \end{gathered}$ |
| Number of People in Each Interval (in thousands) | 1,371 | 1,651 | 2,259 | 2,734 | 3,452 | 6,278 | 5,799 | 4,730 | 3,723 | 2,519 | 2,619 | 1,223 | 1,493 |
| Cumulative of People with at Least as Much as Lower Bound of Each Interval (in thousands) | $\begin{gathered} 39,851 \\ \text { (Total } \\ \text { People) } \end{gathered}$ | 38,480 | 36,829 | 34,570 | 31,836 | 28,384 | 22,106 | 16,307 | 11,577 | 7,854 | 5,335 | 2,716 | 1,493 |
| Percent of People with at Least as Much as Lower Bound of Each Interval | 100 | 96.6 | 92.4 | 86.7 | 79.9 | 71.2 | 55.5 | 40.9 | 29.1 | 19.7 | 13.4 | 6.8 | 3.7 |

## CONTROL COUNTS

| Item S | ScFac | Total | NonNum | NegNum | Va1-R | Val-D | Val-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SSUSEQ | 3 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2296 | 2477 | 2340 | 2356 | 2435 | 2547 | 2434 | 2472 | 2329 | 2402 |
| SSUID | 0 | 72707 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SPANEL | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SWAVE | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SROTATON | N 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18109 | 18175 | 18111 | 18312 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TFIPSST | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1114 | 176 | 0 | 1657 | 609 | 8613 | 0 | 851 | 880 |
| SHHADID | 1 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 69228 | 3479 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SINTHHID | D 1 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 163 | 0 | 68907 | 3637 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EOUTCOME | E 1 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RFID | 1 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 70258 | 2339 | 99 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RFID2 | 1 | 72707 | 0 | 2394 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 68291 | 1912 | 99 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPPIDX | 1 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72527 | 178 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EENTAID | 1 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72085 | 622 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPPPNUM | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 70880 | 1827 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPOPSTAT | T 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 56018 | 16689 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPPINTVW | N 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 34064 | 20077 | 1877 | 0 | 16689 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPPMIS4 | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ESEX | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 35079 | 37628 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ERACE | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 58650 | 10204 | 982 | 2871 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EORIGIN | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 318 | 719 | 4606 | 932 | 320 | 6786 | 198 | 4078 | 2230 |
| WPFINWGT | T 8 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72534 | 165 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ERRP | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19288 | 8705 | 14415 | 22785 | 1311 | 732 | 739 | 1526 | 78 |
| TAGE | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 977 | 0 | 1093 | 1145 | 1104 | 1130 | 1062 | 1079 | 1105 | 1126 | 1134 |
| EMS | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 29668 | 677 | 3681 | 5529 | 1332 | 31820 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPNSPOUS | S 2 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 29312 | 356 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPNMOM | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 23776 | 306 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPNDAD | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17970 | 277 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPNGUARD | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 50876 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 21344 | 244 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RDESGPNT | T 0 | 72707 | 0 | 16689 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20785 | 35233 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EEDUCATE | E 0 | 72707 | 0 | 16689 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ELGTKEY | 6 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1275 | 1475 | 1496 | 1418 | 1389 | 1383 | 1366 | 1336 | 1605 | 1432 |
| EAWKUNV | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 24893 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 47814 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ELMTVER | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 67839 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4484 | 384 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ALMTVER | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72414 | 0 | 293 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ELMTMO | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 68888 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 425 | 296 | 301 | 329 | 360 | 414 | 301 | 303 | 277 |
| ALMTMO | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 71233 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1474 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TLMTYR | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 68888 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ALMTYR | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72095 | 0 | 604 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ELMTEMP | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 68888 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2724 | 1095 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ALMTEMP | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72291 | 0 | 408 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EWKLTMO | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 71793 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 113 | 67 | 62 | 88 | 76 | 102 | 75 | 70 | 79 |
| AWKLTMO | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72176 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 531 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TWKLTYR | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 71793 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| AWKLTYR | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72381 | 0 | 326 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EMNCOND | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 68223 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 24 | 340 | 955 | 126 | 104 | 149 | 39 | 42 |
| AMNCOND | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72277 | 0 | 430 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |


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| EMNCAUS | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 68223 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1281 | 3203 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| AMNCAUS | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72299 | 0 | 408 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EMNLOC | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 71426 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 687 | 48 | 113 | 433 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| AMNLOC | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72568 | 0 | 139 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPREVWK | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 68223 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2967 | 1517 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| APREVWK | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72626 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 81 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EPREVBMO | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 70165 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 276 | 186 | 195 | 212 | 228 | 260 | 201 | 213 | 186 |
| APREVBMO | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 71640 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1067 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TPREVBYR | 2 | 72707 | 0 | 70165 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| APREVBYR | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72242 | 0 | 465 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |


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| SSUID | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SPANEL | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72707 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| ESEX | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ERACE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EORIGIN | 0 | 1183 | 555 | 1389 | 959 | 581 | 313 | 191 | 1417 | 0 | 0 | 3202 | 2985 | 103 | 843 | 349 |
| WPFINWGT | T 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ERRP | 0 | 1266 | 896 | 191 | 775 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TAGE | 0 | 1156 | 1217 | 1101 | 1115 | 1145 | 1078 | 1108 | 1098 | 1045 | 942 | 942 | 921 | 891 | 931 | 890 |
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| ELGTKEY | 6 | 1413 | 1633 | 1523 | 1446 | 1421 | 1421 | 1366 | 1380 | 1358 | 1449 | 1381 | 1518 | 1381 | 1442 | 1529 |
| EAWKUNV | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| ALMTMO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| ALMTYR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ELMTEMP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ALMTEMP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EWKLTMO | 0 | 66 | 62 | 54 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| AWKLTMO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| EMNCOND | 0 | 184 | 54 | 88 | 341 | 35 | 60 | 54 | 95 | 182 | 459 | 117 | 35 | 28 | 2 | 3 |
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# Work Disability History Topical Module 

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-LMTVER-
We have recorded that your health or condition limits the kind or amount of work you can do. Is that correct?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -LMTWHEN-

When did you become limited in the kind or amount of work you could do at a job?
(B) Person became limited BEFORE person became 16 years old
(1) January
(5) May
(9) September
(2) February
(6) June
(10) October
(3) March
(7) July
(11) November
(4) April
(8) August
(12) December

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -LMTWHENPROB-

You said you became limited in the kind or amount of work in (month and year from previous question). Is that correct?
(M) Need to change MONTH Person BECAME LIMITED in kind or amount of work that person could do
(Y) Need to change YEAR Person BECAME LIMITED in kind or amount of work that person could do
(Z) Cannot reconcile the dates

## -LMTEMP-

Were you employed at the time your work limitation began?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-WKBLMT-

When was the last time you worked before your work limitation began?
(N) Had NEVER BEEN EMPLOYED BEFORE work LIMITATION BEGAN
(1) January
(5) May
(9) September
(2) February
(6) June
(10) October
(3) March
(7) July
(11) November
(4) April
(8) August
(12) December

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-WKBLMTPROB-

You said the last time you worked before your work limitation began was (month and year from the previous question). Is that correct?
(M) Need to change MONTH Person BECAME LIMITED in kind of or amount of work that person could do
(Y) Need to change YEAR Person BECAME LIMITED in kind or amount of work that person could do
(Z) Cannot reconcile the dates
-MNCOND-

What health condition is the main reason for your work limitation?
(SHOW FLASHCARD K)
PRESS "H" FOR LIST OF HEALTH CONDITIONS

## -MNCAUS-

Was this condition caused by an accident or injury?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-MNLOC-
Where did the accident or injury take place?
Was it--READ ANSWER CATEGORIES LISTED BELOW
(1) On the job?
(2) During service in the Armed Forces?
(3) In the home?
(4) Somewhere else?

## -PREVWK-

Does your health or condition prevent you from working at a job or business?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-PREVBEG-
When did you become unable to work at a job?
(N) Has NEVER been ABLE TO WORK at a job
(1) January
(5) May
(9) September
(2) February
(6) June
(10) October
(3) March
(7) July
(11) November
(4) April
(8) August
(12) December

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-NOWFPT-
Are you now able to work at a full-time job or are you only able to work part-time?
(1) Full-time
(2) Part-time
(3) Not able to work

## -NOWOCC-

Are you now able to work regularly or are you only able to work occasionally or irregularly?
(1) Regularly
(2) Only occasionally or irregularly
(3) Not able to work

## -NOWSAME-

Are you now able to do the same kind of work you did before your work limitation began?
(1) Yes, able to do same kind of work
(2) No, not able to do same kind of work
(3) Did not work before limitation began

End of Work Disability History Topical Module

# Education and Training History Topical Module 

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## -TMED01-

This next section of questions is about any education and work training you may have received in your life.

## -ATTAIN-

I have no educational attainment recorded for you. What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received?
(SHOW FLASHCARD B)
(31) Less than 1st grade
(32) 1 st,2nd,3rd or 4th grade
(33) 5th or 6th grade
(34) 7th or 8th grade
(35) 9th grade
(36) 10th grade
(37) 11th grade
(38) 12th grade, no diploma
(39) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE - high school DIPLOMA or equivalent (For example: GED)
(40) Some college but no degree
(41) Diploma or certificate from a vocational, technical, trade or business school beyond the High School level
(42) Associate degree in college - Occupational/vocational program
(43) Associate degree in college - Academic program
(44) Bachelors degree (For example: BA, AB, BS)
(45) Master's degree (For example: MA, MS, MEng, MEd, MSW, MBA)
(46) Professional School Degree (For example: MD,DDS,DVM,LLB,JD)
(47) Doctorate degree (For example: PhD, EdD)

## -ADVNCYR-

In what year did you receive your (highest reported degree/diploma)?
FILL in year: $\qquad$

## -ADVNCFLD-

In what field of study did you receive that degree?
(SHOW FLASHCARD L)
(1) Agriculture/forestry
(2) Art/Architecture
(3) Business/Management
(4) Communications
(5) Computer and Information Sciences
(6) Education
(7) Engineering
(8) English/Literature
(9) Foreign Languages
(10) Law
(11) Liberal Arts/Humanities
(12) Math/Statistics
(13) Medicine/Dentistry
(14) Natural Sciences (Biological and Physical)
(15) Nursing/Pharmacy/Public Health
(16) Philosophy/Religion/Theology
(17) Psychology
(18) Social Sciences/History
(19) Other

## -ADVNCOTH-

Please specify the other field of study:
$\qquad$
-BACHYR-
In what calendar year did you receive your Bachelor's degree?
FILL in year: $\qquad$
-PSYR-
In what calendar year did you receive your degree?
FILL in year: $\qquad$

## -VOCFLD-

In what field of study did you receive that diploma or certificate?
(SHOW FLASHCARD M)
(1) Agriculture/Forestry/Horticulture
(2) Auto Mechanics
(3) Aviation
(4) Business/Office Management
(5) Computers and Information Sciences
(6) Construction Trades
(7) Cosmetology
(8) Drafting
(9) Electronics
(10) Food Service
(11) Health Care
(12) Home Economics
(13) Hotel and Restaurant Management
(14) Marketing and Distribution
(15) Metal Working
(16) Police/Protective Services
(17) Refrigeration, Heating, or Air

Conditioning
(18) Transportation and Materials Moving
(19) Other

## -VOCOTH-

Please specify the field of study:

## -ASSOCFLD-

In what field of study did you receive your associate degree? (SHOW FLASHCARD N)
(1) Agriculture/Forestry/Horticulture
(2) Business/Office Management
(3) Communications
(4) Computer and Information Sciences
(5) Education
(6) Engineering/Drafting
(7) Health Sciences
(8) Liberal Arts/Humanities
(9) Natural Sciences (Biological and Physical)
(10) Police and Protective Services
(11) Social Sciences/History
(12) Visual and Commercial Arts
(13) Other Vocational/Technical Studies
(14) Other

## -ASSOCOTH-

Please specify the field of study:
$\qquad$

## -BACHFLD-

In what field of study did you receive your bachelor's degree?
(SHOW FLASHCARD O)
(1) Agriculture/Forestry
(2) Art/Architecture
(3) Business/Management
(4) Communications
(5) Computer and Information Sciences
(6) Education
(7) Engineering
(8) English/Literature
(9) Foreign Language Studies
(10) Health Sciences
(11) Liberal Arts/Humanities
(12) Math/Statistics
(13) Natural Sciences (Biological and Physical)
(14) Philosophy/Religion/Theology
(15) Pre-Professional
(16) Psychology
(17) Social Sciences/History
(18) Other

## -BACHOTH-

Please specify this field of study:
$\qquad$
-LASTCOLL-
In what calendar year were you last enrolled in college or other post-secondary institution?

FILL in year: $\qquad$
-COLLSTRT-
In what calendar year did you first attend a college, a university, or a technical, business, or vocational school beyond high school?

FILL in year: $\qquad$

## -CONTENRL-

Not counting the summer and winter breaks between semesters/quarters, were you enrolled continuously from the start of college in [year] to bachelor's degree attainment in [year]?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-HSYR-

In what calendar year did you receive a high school diploma?
FILL in year: $\qquad$

## -GED-

Did you complete high school by means of a GED or any other type of Equivalency test?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -LASTSCHL-

When did you last attend a regular elementary or high school?
(C) Currently attending
(N) Never attended

YEAR: $\qquad$

## -EDDATES-

I have recorded that you:
[List of education dates]
Are all of these dates correct?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-PUBHS-
Was the high school that you attended public or private?
(1) Public
(2) Private
(3) Did not attend high school

## -COURSES-

Which of the following subjects did you take at least 2 years of in high school?
(MARK ALL THAT APPLY; ENTER "N" AFTER LAST ENTRY) (SHOW FLASHCARD P)
(1) Two or more years of advanced math (trigonometry, advanced algebra, calculus)
(2) Two or more years of advanced science (biology, chemistry, physics)
(3) Two or more years of English composition or literature
(4) Two or more years of a foreign language
(5) Two or more years of industrial arts, shop, or home economics
(6) Two or more years of business courses (bookkeeping, shorthand, secretarial typing)
(7) Two or more years of fine arts (drama, music, art)

## -PROGRAM-

What kind of high school program did you follow --- was it:
(1) Academic or college preparatory
(2) Vocational
(3) Business
(4) General
(5) Other

## -TMWKT01-

Apart from high school or college, many persons also receive work-related training. There are two kinds of work-related training. One kind helps persons search for or be trained for a new job; a second type helps improve skills in their current job.

## -RCVTRN1-

In the past twelve months, have you received any training intended to help search for or train for a new job?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -NUMTRN1-

How many different training activities of this type, lasting one hour or more, did you participate in during the past year?
$\qquad$
-TRN1TIME-
How long did the most recent training of this type take?
(1) Less than 1 full day
(2) 1 Day to 1 Week
(3) More than 1 Week
(4) Currently in training

## -WEEKT1-

How many weeks?
NUMBER OF WEEKS:

## -INTRN1-

How long is this training expected to take?
(1) Less than 1 full day
(2) 1 Day to 1 Week
(3) More than 1 Week

## -WHOTRN1-

Who sponsored or paid for your most recent training?
(1) Federal, state, or local government program
(2) Self or family
(3) Current or previous employer
(4) Other

## -OTHTRN1-

Please specify who sponsored or paid for this training:
$\qquad$

## -GOVTRN1-

Was your most recent training sponsored by any of the following programs?
(READ ALL RESPONSES; MARK ONLY ONE)
(1) Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)
(2) Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) or Work Incentive Program (WIN)
(3) Food Stamps work program
(4) Other program sponsored by the welfare program or AFDC
(5) Veteran's training programs

## -LCTNTRN1-

Where did you receive this most recent training?
(1) Business, technical, or vocational school
(2) High school
(3) Two-year or community college
(4) Four-year college or university
(5) At current or previous employer's place of work
(6) Correspondence course
(7) Sheltered workshop
(8) Vocational rehabilitation center
(9) Other

## -LCTNOTH1-

Please specify where this most recent work training was received:
$\qquad$
-TYPETRN1-

What was this most recent work training designed to accomplish?
(MARK ONLY ONE)
(1) To help you in looking for a job (for example, résumé preparation, job search techniques, interviewing skills)
(2) To teach you skills for a specific job or career (for example, mechanic, electrician, computer operator)

## -JOBATRN1-

Did you use this training to get your job?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -NWATRN1-

Have you been using this training to search for a job?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -JOBBTRN1-

Was this training on his job?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-NWBTRN1-
Have you been looking for work that will utilize this training?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -RCVTRN2-

During the past year, have you received any of the kind of training intended to improve skills in one's current or most recent job?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -NUMTRN2-

How many different training activities of this type, lasting one hour or more, did you participate in during the past year?

## -TRN2TIME-

How long did the most recent training of this type take?
CODE ANSWER IN ACTUAL AMOUNT OF TIME SPENT IN TRAINING.
(1) Less than 1 full day
(2) 1 Day to 1 Week
(3) More than 1 Week
(4) Currently in training

## -WEEKT2-

How many weeks?
NUMBER OF WEEKS: $\qquad$

## -INTRN2-

How long is this training expected to take?
CODE ANSWER IN ACTUAL AMOUNT OF TIME TRAINING IS EXPECTED TO TAKE.
(1) Less than 1 full day
(2) 1 Day to 1 Week
(3) More than 1 Week

## -WHOTRN2-

Who sponsored or paid for your most recent training?
(1) Federal, state, or local government program (NOT employer)
(2) Self or family
(3) Current or previous employer
(4) Other

## -OTHTRN2-

Please specify who sponsored or paid for this training:

## -GOVTRN2-

Was your most recent training sponsored by any of the following programs?
(READ ALL RESPONSES; MARK ONLY ONE)
(1) Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)
(2) Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) or Work Incentive Program (WIN)
(3) Food Stamps work program
(4) Other program sponsored by the welfare program or AFDC
(5) Veteran's training programs
(6) No - not sponsored by any of the above

## -LCTNTRN2-

Where did you receive this most recent training?
(1) On the job - taught by someone from the organization
(2) On the job - taught by someone outside the organization
(3) Away from the job
(4) Other

## -LCTNOTH2-

Please specify where this most recent training was received:
$\qquad$
-TYPETRN2-

What was this most recent training designed to accomplish?
(SHOW FLASHCARD Q)
(MARK ALL THAT APPLY. ENTER "N" AFTER LAST ENTRY.)
Was it designed to:
(1) Teach basic job skills such as office automation software, effective work habits, or quality management practices
(2) Teach new skills to use equipment, machinery, or technical procedures
(3) Upgrade skills or knowledge on a topic you already knew
(4) Introduce organizational policies, guidelines or requirements
(5) Prepare for another job or assignment within the organization
(6) Prepare for another job or assignment outside the organization
(7) Other
-TYPEOTH2-

Please specify what this training was designed to accomplish:
$\qquad$
-JOBTRN2-
Have you used this training on your current job?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -NWTRN2-

Did you use this training on the job you held at that time?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -RCVTRN10-

During the past ten years, have you received either kind of work-related training?
(1) Yes
(2) No

End of Education and Training History Topical Module

# Marital History Topical Module 

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## -MHINTR-

Now I would like to ask a few questions about your marital history.

## -MSCHK-

ASK IF NECESSARY
I'd like to verify your current marital status.
(Respondent's first and last name)
Marital Status: (Respondent's marital status)
Spouse: (Name of respondent's spouse)
Is this information correct?
(1) Yes, information is correct
(2) No, marital status and name of spouse are incorrect
(3) No, marital status is incorrect
(4) No, name of spouse is incorrect

## -TMMS-

What is your current marital status?
(1) Married, spouse present
(2) Married, spouse absent
(3) Widowed
(4) Divorced
(5) Separated
(6) Never married

## -TMSP-

DO NOT READ
ENTER THE LINE NUMBER OF (respondent's first and last name)'s SPOUSE ASK IF NECESSARY
(N) Spouse is not listed below
-XMAR-
How many times have you been married?
(1) 1
(2) 2
(3) 3
(4) $4+$

## -DATE0-

In what month and year did you get married?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -DATE1-

In what month and year did you get married for the first time?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-WIDIV1-
Did your first marriage end in widowhood or divorce?
(1) Widowhood
(2) Divorce

## -WIDYR1-

In what month and year were you widowed?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -DIVYR1-

In what month and year were you divorced?

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -STOP1-

In what month and year did you actually stop living with your first spouse?

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -DATE2-

In what month and year did you get married for the second time?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-WIDIV2-
Did your second marriage end in widowhood or divorce?
(1) Widowhood
(2) Divorce

## -WIDYR2-

In what month and year were you widowed?

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -DIVYR2-

In what month and year were you divorced?

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

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-STOP2-

In what month and year did you actually stop living with your second spouse?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-DATER-
In what month and year did you get married most recently?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -WIDYRR-

In what month and year were you widowed?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-DIVYRR-

In what month and year were you divorced?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -STOPR1-

When did you actually stop living with your spouse?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-STOPR2-
When did you actually stop living with your last spouse?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -MHIST-

Some of the dates I have recorded for you appear to be inconsistent. (ENTER "N" FOR NONE/NO MORE CORRECTIONS.)

FIRST MARRIAGE

1. Date of First marriage:
2. Date of Separation:
3. Date of Widowhood/Divorce:

SECOND MARRIAGE
4. Date of Second marriage:
5. Date of Separation:
6. Date of Widowhood/Divorce:

CURRENT or MOST RECENT MARRIAGE
7. Date of Most Recent marriage:
8. Date of Separation
9. Date of Widowhood/Divorce:

End of Marital History Topical Module

# Fertility History Topical Module 

SIPP 2001 Panel Wave 2
Fertility History Topical Module
-FHM-
Now I have some questions about the number of children, if any, that you are the parent of.
-FRCHL-
How many children, if any, are you the biological father of?
NUMBER: $\qquad$

## -FRINHH-

How many of your children are currently living with you in this household?
ENTER "0" FOR NONE

## -MOMCHL-

How many children if any have you ever had?

## -MOMVER-

I have recorded that you are the biological mother of (READ CHILDREN FROM ROSTER).
Is that correct?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -MOMLIVHH-

Are all of the children you ever had living with you in this household?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -FBBIRTH-

In what month and year was your first child born?
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -FBLIVNOW-

With whom does the child live now?
(1) In this household
(2) In his/her own household
(3) With his/her own father
(4) With his/her own grandparent(s)
(5) With an adoptive parent(s)
(6) With other relatives
(7) In foster care/foster family
(8) In an institution (hospital)
(9) In school dormitory
(10) In correctional facility
(11) Deceased
(12) Other

## -FBLIVOTH-

Specify the other arrangement under which the child now lives.
$\qquad$

## -LBBIRTH-

When was your last child born?

VERIFY IF LAST CHILD WAS BORN BEFORE THE FIRST CHILD.

MONTH:
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -LBLIVNOW-

With whom does your last child live with now?
(1) In this household
(2) In his/her own household
(3) With his/her own father
(4) With his/her own grandparent(s)
(5) With an adoptive parent(s)
(6) With other relatives
(7) In foster care/foster family
(8) In an institution (hospital)
(9) In school dormitory
(10) In correctional facility
(11) Deceased
(12) Other

## -LBLIVOTH-

Specify the other arrangement under which the child now lives.

## -BFBCNTWK-

Now we have a few questions about your work history before and after your first child was born.

At any time before your first child was born, did you work for pay for at least 6 straight months?

NOTE TO FR: INCLUDE PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME WORK.
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -BFBWKPRG-

Did you work for pay at a job at any time during your first pregnancy?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -BFBPRGFT-

At the last job you held before your first child was born, did you usually work 35 hours or more per week?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -BFBWRKST-

In what month and year did you stop working before your first child was born?

VERIFY IF SHE DID NOT STOP WORKING UNTIL AFTER THE BIRTH OF HER FIRST BORN CHILD.
(F) Stopped when you found out you were pregnant.
(N) Never stopped/worked right up to delivery.

MONTH:
YEAR:
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

## -BFBSTSIT-

Between the time you stopped working and the date your first child was born, did you quit or were you let go from your job, or did you take any paid or unpaid leave?

FR NOTE: PLEASE INCLUDE ANY MATERNITY, SICK, OR VACATION LEAVE. (SHOW FLASHCARD R AND ENTER ALL THAT APPLY. ENTER "N" WHEN DONE.)
(1) Quit
(9) Unpaid vacation leave
(2) Let go from her job
(10) Other paid leave
(3) Paid maternity leave
(11) Other unpaid leave
(4) Unpaid maternity leave
(12) Never stopped working
(5) Paid sick leave
(13) Self-employed
(6) Unpaid sick leave
(14) Employer went out of business
(7) Disability leave
(15) Other circumstances
(8) Paid vacation leave

## -AFBJBSIT-

Thinking now about the time between your first child's birth and up to 12 weeks after the child was born, what types of leave from this job, if any, did you use?

FR NOTE: PLEASE INCLUDE ANY MATERNITY, SICK, OR VACATION LEAVE. (SHOW FLASHCARD R AND ENTER ALL THAT APPLY. ENTER "N" WHEN DONE.)
(1) Quit
(2) Let go from her job
(9) Unpaid vacation leave
(3) Paid maternity leave
(10) Other paid leave
(4) Unpaid maternity leave
(11) Other unpaid leave
(5) Paid sick leave
(12) Never stopped working
(6) Unpaid sick leave
(13) Self-employed
(7) Disability leave
(14) Employer went out of business
(8) Paid vacation leave
-AFBWRK-
Did you work for pay at any time after the birth of your first child?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-AFBWRKBG-
In what month and year did you start to work after the birth of your first child?
VERIFY IF ANSWER IS BEFORE THE CHILD'S BIRTH DATE.
MONTH:
YEAR:
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

## -AFBWRKFT-

When you first returned to work, did you usually work at this job 35 hours or more per week?

FR NOTE: IF THE RESPONDENT RETURNED TO MORE THAN ONE JOB, ANSWER THIS ITEM FOR THE JOB RETURNED TO FIRST.
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -AFBWRKHR-

Did you work at this job about the same, more, or fewer hours per week compared to the last job you held while pregnant?
(1) About the same hours
(2) More hours than the last job
(3) Fewer hours than the last job

## -AFBWRKEM-

Was this job with the same employer you last worked for while pregnant?
(1) Yes
(2) No
(3) Self-Employed
(4) Employer went out of business

## -AFBWRKPS-

Was this job at the same level of job skills and responsibility that you last had while pregnant or was it at a greater or lesser level of skill or responsibility?
(1) About the same
(2) Greater skill/responsibility level
(3) Lesser skill/responsibility level

## -AFBWRKPY-

Was this job at about the same pay rate as the job you last had while pregnant or was it at higher or lower pay rate?
(1) Same pay rate
(2) Higher pay rate
(3) Lower pay rate

## -AFBWRKSE-

Are you still with the same employer you first worked for after your first child's birth?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-AFBFELV-
In what month and year did you leave that employer?
VERIFY IF LEFT DATE IS BEFORE THE START DATE DISPLAYED ABOVE.
MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -GRNDPR-

Do any of your biological children have any biological or adopted children of their own who are currently living?
(1) Yes
(2) No

End of Fertility History Topical Module

# Migration History Topical Module 

SIPP 2001 Panel Wave 2
Migration History Topical Module

## -MOVEMOYR-

Now I have some questions about your previous residence and place of birth.

When did you move into this house/apartment/mobile home?
(IF LIVED HERE MORE THAN ONCE, ENTER MONTH AND YEAR OF MOST RECENT MOVE.)
(A) Always lived here

MONTH: $\qquad$
YEAR: $\qquad$
-NOMOVE-

Have you lived here since birth?
(1) Yes
(2) No
-STATE-
What state was your previous home in?

| (AL) Alabama | (LA) Louisiana | (OK) Oklahoma |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| (AK) Alaska | (ME) Maine | (OR) Oregon |
| (AZ) Arizona | (MD) Maryland | (PA) Pennsylvania |
| (AR) Arkansas | (MA) Massachusetts | (RI) Rhode Island |
| (CA) California | (MI) Michigan | (SC) South Carolina |
| (CO) Colorado | (MN) Minnesota | (SD) South Dakota |
| (CT) Connecticut | (MS) Mississippi | (TN) Tennessee |
| (DE) Delaware | (MO) Missouri | (TX) Texas |
| (DC) District of Columbia | (MT) Montana | (UT) Utah |
| (FL) Florida | (NE) Nebraska | (VT) Vermont |
| (GA) Georgia | (NV) Nevada | (VA) Virginia |
| (HI) Hawaii | (NH) New Hampshire | (WA) Washington |
| (ID) Idaho | (NJ) New Jersey | (WV) West Virginia |
| (IL) Illinois | (NM) New Mexico | (WI) Wisconsin |
| (IN) Indiana | (NY) New York | (WY) Wyoming |
| (IA) Iowa | (NC) North Carolina | (57) United States |
| (KS) Kansas | (ND) North Dakota | (state unknown) |
| (KY) Kentucky | (OH) Ohio | (99) NOT IN THE U.S. |

-SAMCTY-

Was your previous home in this county?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -DIFCTR-

What country did you live in before moving here?
(SHOW FLASHCARD S)

| (301) Canada | (383) Guyana | (315) Mexico |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| (206) Cambodia | (342) Haiti | (316) Nicaragua |
| (207) China | (314) Honduras | (385) Peru |
| (379) Colombia | (209) Hong Kong | (231) Philippines |
| (337) Cuba | (117) Hungary | (128) Poland |
| (339) Dominican Republic | (210) India | (129) Portugal |
| (380) Ecuador | (212) Iran | (72) Puerto Rico |
| (312) El Salvador | (119) Ireland/Eire | (192) Russia |
| (139) England | (120) Italy | (140) Scotland |
| (109) France | (343) Jamaica | (238) Taiwan |
| (110) Germany | (215) Japan | (239) Thailand |
| (116) Greece | (217) Korea/South Korea | (351) Trinidad \& Tobago |
| (313) Guatemala | (221) Laos | (242) Vietnam |

## -INMOYR-

When did you move into your previous home?
Month: $\qquad$ Year: $\qquad$

## -PREVTEN-

Was your previous home --
(1) Owned or being bought by someone living in that household
(2) Rented for cash
(3) Occupied without payment of cash rent

## -MOVEST-

When did you move into this state?
(IF RESPONDENT LIVED IN THIS STATE MORE THAN ONCE, ENTER YEAR OF MOST RECENT MOVE.)
(A) Always lived in this state

Year: $\qquad$
-BRSTATE-

Where were (you) born?

| (AL) Alabama | (LA) Louisiana | (OK) Oklahoma |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| (AK) Alaska | (ME) Maine | (OR) Oregon |
| (AZ) Arizona | (MD) Maryland | (PA) Pennsylvania |
| (AR) Arkansas | (MA) Massachusetts | (RI) Rhode Island |
| (CA) California | (MI) Michigan | (SC) South Carolina |
| (CO) Colorado | (MN) Minnesota | (SD) South Dakota |
| (CT) Connecticut | (MS) Mississippi | (TN) Tennessee |
| (DE) Delaware | (MO) Missouri | (TX) Texas |
| (DC) District of Columbia | (MT) Montana | (UT) Utah |
| (FL) Florida | (NE) Nebraska | (VT) Vermont |
| (GA) Georgia | (NV) Nevada | (VA) Virginia |
| (HI) Hawaii | (NH) New Hampshire | (WA) Washington |
| (ID) Idaho | (NJ) New Jersey | (WV) West Virginia |
| (IL) Illinois | (NM) New Mexico | (WI) Wisconsin |
| (IN) Indiana | (NY) New York | (WY) Wyoming |
| (IA) Iowa | (NC) North Carolina | (57) United States |
| (KS) Kansas | (ND) North Dakota | (state unknown) |
| (KY) Kentucky | (OH) Ohio | (99) NOT IN THE U.S. |

## -BCNTRY-

What country were you born in?
(SHOW FLASHCARD S)

| (301) Canada | (383) Guyana | (315) Mexico |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| (206) Cambodia | (342) Haiti | (316) Nicaragua |
| (207) China | (314) Honduras | (385) Peru |
| (379) Colombia | (209) Hong Kong | (231) Philippines |
| (337) Cuba | (117) Hungary | (128) Poland |
| (339) Dominican Republic | (210) India | (129) Portugal |
| (380) Ecuador | (212) Iran | (72) Puerto Rico |
| (312) El Salvador | (119) Ireland/Eire | (192) Russia |
| (139) England | (120) Italy | (140) Scotland |
| (109) France | (343) Jamaica | (238) Taiwan |
| (110) Germany | (215) Japan | (239) Thailand |
| (116) Greece | (217) Korea/South Korea | (351) Trinidad \& Tobago |
| (313) Guatemala | (221) Laos | (242) Vietnam |

-CITIZEN-

Are you a U.S. citizen?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -NATCIT-

Are you a citizen through naturalization or were you born abroad of American parents?
(1) Naturalized citizen
(2) Born abroad of American parents

## -MOVEUS-

When did you move to the United States?
Year: $\qquad$

## -IMSTAT-

When you moved to the United States to live, what was your immigration status?
(SHOW FLASHCARD T)
(1) Immediate relative or family sponsored permanent resident
(2) Employment-based permanent resident
(3) Other permanent resident
(4) Granted refugee status or granted asylum
(5) Non-immigrant (e.g., diplomatic, student, business, or tourist visa)
(6) Other

## -ADJUST-

Has your status been changed to permanent resident?
(1) Yes
(2) No

## -ADYEAR-

What year was your status changed to permanent resident?
YEAR: $\qquad$

## -DATECHK-

Some of the dates I have recorded for you appear to be inconsistent:
Incoming Correct
Birth date... Mo: $\qquad$ Yr: $\qquad$
Year moved to the U.S. .... Yr: $\qquad$
Year immigration status changed $\qquad$ Yr: $\qquad$
Year moved to this state .. Yr:
Date moved into previous residence ......Mo: $\qquad$ Yr: $\qquad$
Date moved out of previous residence
Date moved into current residence $\qquad$ .Mo: $\qquad$ Yr: $\qquad$ Yr: $\qquad$

End of Migration History Topical Module

# Household Relationships Topical Module 

SIPP 2001 Panel Wave 2<br>Household Relationships Topical Module

-RMINTR-
An important part of this survey is to monitor changes in the composition of households and families. Let's review how all the people in this household are related to each other.
-RELAT1- through -RELAT30-
What is the EXACT relationship of (household member) to (household member)? (Household member) is [household members]...? (SHOW FLASHCARD U--NOTE STEP, ADOPTIVE, AND FOSTER RELATIONSHIPS)

| (1) Spouse | (30) Biological Brother/Sister |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| (2) Unmarried partner | (31) Half Brother/Sister <br> (32) Step Brother/Sister |  |
| (10) Biological parent | (33) Adopted Brother/Sister |  |
| (11) Stepparent (34) Other Brother/Sister |  |  |
| (12) Step \& adoptive parent |  | (61) Room/housemate |
| (13) Adoptive parent | (40) Grandparent | (62) Roomer/boarder |
| (14) Foster parent | (41) Grandchild | (63) Paid employee |
| (15) Other parent | (42) Uncle/Aunt |  |
| (20) Biological child | (43) Niece/Nephew |  |
| (21) Stepchild | (50) Father/Mother-in-law |  |
| (22) Step \& adopted child | (51) Son/Daughter-in-law non-relative |  |
| (23) Adopted child | (52) Brother/Sister-in-law |  |
| (24) Foster child |  |  |
| (25) Other child | (55) Other relative |  |

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## APPENDIX B

## Working Papers

This appendix provides a list of SIPP Working Papers. These papers are available on the Census Bureau's Internet site http://www.census.gov

## Old New

(8401) 1 (Update No. 1, Revised 12/85) "An Overview of the Survey of Income and Program Participation," D. NELSON, D. B. MCMILLEN, and D. KASPRZYK (Census Bureau)
(8501) 2 "The Survey of Income and Program Participation: Uses and Applications," K. S. SHORT (Census Bureau)
(8502) 3 "Applications of a Matched File Linking the Bureau of the Census Survey of Income and Program Participation and Economic Data," S. HABER (The George Washington University)
(8503) 4 "Using the Survey of Income and Program Participation for Research on the Older Population," D. B. MCMILLEN, C. M. TAEUBER, and J. MARKS (Census Bureau)
(8504) 5 "Summary of the Content of the 1984 Panel of the Survey of Income and Program Participation," D. T. FRANKEL (Census Bureau)
(8505) 6 "Enhancing Data from the Survey of Income and Program Participation with Data from Economic Censuses and Surveys," D. K. SATER (Census Bureau)
(8506) 7 "Methodologies for Imputing Longitudinal Survey Items," V. J. HUGGINS, L. WEIDMAN, and M. E. SAMUHEL (Census Bureau)
(8601) 9 "Some Aspects of SIPP," compiled and edited by R. A. HERRIOT and D. KASPRZYK (Census Bureau)
(8602) 10 "Nonsampling Error Issues in the SIPP," G. KALTON (University of Michigan), D. B. MCMILLEN, and D. KASPRZYK (Census Bureau)
(8603) 11 "An Investigation of Model-Based Imputation Procedures Using Data from the Income Survey Development Program," V. J. HUGGINS and L. WEIDMAN (Census Bureau)
(8604) 12 "Food Stamp Participation: A Comparison of SIPP with Administrative Records, S. CARLSON and R. DALRYMPLE (Food and Nutrition Service)

14 "A Comparison of Seven Imputation Procedures for the 1979 Panel of the Income Survey Development Program," V. J. HUGGINS (Census Bureau)

16 "Evaluation of Training Materials and Methods for the Survey of Income and Program Participation," M. HOLT (Survey Research Consultant)

17 "Patterns of Household Composition and Family Status Change," C. F. CITRO (ASA/Census Research Fellow), and H. W. WATTS (Department of Economics, Columbia University)

18 "Composite Estimation for SIPP:A Preliminary Report," R. P. CHAKRABARTY (Census Bureau)

19 "Longitudinal Household Concepts in SIPP: Preliminary Results," C. F. CITRO
"Longitudinal Household Concepts in SIPP: Preliminary Results," C. F. CITRO
(ASA/Census Research Fellow), D. J. HERNANDEZ, and R. A. HERRIOT (Census Bureau)
20 "Following Children in the Survey of Income and Program Participation," E. K. MCARTHUR, and K. S. SHORT (Census Bureau)

21 "SIPP Labor Force Transitions: Problems and Promises," P. RYSCAV AGE andK. S. SHORT (Census Bureau)

22 "Augmenting Data Reported in the Survey of Income and Program Participation with Administrative Record Data--A Brief Discussion," D. K. SATER (Census Bureau)

23 "Tracking Persons Over Time," A. C. JEAN and E. K. MCARTHUR (Census Bureau)

25 "Work Experience Data from SIPP," P. RYSCAVAGE and A. FELDMAN-HARKINS (Census Bureau)

26 "The Treatment of Person-Wave Nonresponse in Longitudinal Surveys," G. KALTON, J. LEPKOWSKI, S. HEERINGA, TING-KWONG LIN, and M. E. MILLER (Survey Research Center, University of Michigan)

27 "SIPP: Filling Data Gaps on the Poverty and Social Welfare Fronts," P. RYSCAVAGE (Census Bureau)

28 "Response Errors in Labor Surveys: Comparisons of Self and Proxy," D. HILL (University of Michigan)
"An Investigation of the Imputation of Monthly Earnings for the Survey of Income and Program Participation Using Regression Models," V. J. HUGGINS and L. WEIDMAN (Census Bureau)

24 "Preliminary Data from the SIPP 1983-84 Longitudinal Research File," J. F. CODER, D. BURKHEAD, A. FELDMAN-HARKINS, and J. MCNEIL (Census Bureau)
"Differences Between SIPP and Food and Nutrition Service Program Data on Child Nutrition and WIC Program Participation," L. KU and R. DALRYMPLE (Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)
"Quality Profile for the Survey of Income and Program Participation," K. KING, R. PETRONI, and R. SINGH (Census Bureau)
(8709) 31 "Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) Sample Loss and the Efforts to Reduce It," D. NELSON, C. BOWIE, and A. WALKER (Census Bureau)
"The Impact of Imputation Procedures on Distributional Characteristics of the Low Income Population," P. DOYLE (Mathematica Policy Research), and R. DALRYMPLE (Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)
"Job Tenure, Lifetime Work Interruptions and Wage Differentials," J. MCNEIL, E. LAMAS (Census Bureau), and S. HABER (The George Washington University)

34 "Measuring the Bias in Gross Flows in the Presence of Auto-Correlated Response Errors," D. HUBBLE (Census Bureau), and D. JUDKINS (Westat, Inc.)

35 "Investigation of Possible Causes of Transition Patterns from SIPP," L. WEIDMAN (Census Bureau)

36 "Household and Income Sources: Monthly Averages for 1984," J. MOORMAN (Census Bureau)

37 "Creating SIPP Longitudinal Files Using OSIRIS IV," M. SERVAIS (University of Michigan)
38 "Transition In and Out of Poverty: New Data from the Survey of Income and Program Participation," P. RUGGLES (The Urban Institute), and R. WILLIAMS (Congressional Budget Office)

39 "On Their Own: The Self-Employed and Others in Private Business," S. HABER (The George Washington University), E. LAMAS (Census Bureau), and J. LICHTENSTEIN (U.S. Small Business Administration)

40 "Factors Associated with Household Net Worth," E. LAMAS and J. MCNEIL (Census Bureau)

41 "Exploring Changes in Health Care Coverage Using the SIPP Longitudinal Research File," D. BURKHEAD and A. FELDMAN and HARKINS (Census Bureau)

42 "The Analysis of Geographical Mobility and Life Events with the SIPP," D. DAHMANN and E. MCARTHUR (Census Bureau)

43 "A Review of the Use of Administrative Records in the Survey of Income and Program Participation," C. BOWIE and D. KASPRZYK (Census Bureau)
"Survey of Income and Program Participation Update," D. KASPRZYK (Census Bureau)
"Measuring Poverty with the SIPP and the CPS," R. WILLIAMS (Congressional Budget Office)
"The Statistical Invisible Minority Aged," C. TAEUBER (Census Bureau), and E. ATTAH (Atlanta University)

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## New

47 "An Analysis of the SIPP Asset and Liability Feedback Experiment," E. LAMAS and J. MCNEIL (Census Bureau)

48 "The Impact of the Unit of Analysis on Measures of Serial Multiple Program Participation," P. DOYLE and S. K. LONG (Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.)

49 "Short-Term Fluctuations in Income and Their Impacts on the Characteristics of the LowIncome Population: New Data from the Survey of Income and Program Participation," P. RUGGLES (The Urban Institute)

50 "Residential Mobility of One-Person Households," J. WITTE and H. LAHMANN (German Institute for Economic Research)

51 "Year-Apart Estimates of Household Net Worth from the Survey of Income and Program Participation," J. MCNEIL and E. LAMAS (Census Bureau)

52 "Measuring Poverty and Crises: A Comparison of Annual and Subannual Accounting Periods Using the Survey of Income and Program Participation," M. DAVID and
J. FITZGERALD (Institute for Research on Poverty)

53 "Using Administrative Record Data to Evaluate the Quality of Survey Estimates,"
J. MOORE and K. MARQUIS (Census Bureau)

54 "The Wealth of the Aged and Nonaged, 1984," D. RADNER (Social Security Administration)

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"Examining the Dynamics of Health Insurance Loss: A Tale of Two Cohorts, A. C. MONHEIT and C. L. SCHUR (National Center for Health Services Research)

56 "The Dynamics of Medicaid Enrollment," P. FARLEY-SHORT, J. A. CANTOR and A. C. MONHEIT (National Center for Health Services Research)

57 "The Discouraged Worker Effect: A Reappraisal Using Spell Duration Data, A. MARTINI (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

58 "Income as a Proxy for the Economic Status of the Elderly," D. J. CHOLLET and R. B. FRIEDLAND (Employee Benefit Research Institute)

59 "The SIPP: Data from the Social Security Administration's 1987 Annual Statistical Supplement."

60 "Participation in Industrial Training Programs," S. HABER (The George Washington University)

61 "A Methodological Study Using Administrative Records: The Special Frames Study of the Income Survey Development Program," W. J. LOGAN (Social Security Administration),. D. KASPRZYK and R. CAVANAUGH (Census Bureau)
"The Effect of Income Taxation on Labor Supply When Deductions are Endogenous, R. K. TRIEST (The Johns Hopkins University)
(8816) 63 "A Comparison of Gross Changes in Labor Force Status from SIPP and CPS," P. RYSCAVAGE and A. FELDMAN-HARKINS (Census Bureau)

65 "Welfare Recipient as Observed in the SIPP," J. CODER (Census Bureau) and P. RUGGLES (The Urban Institute)

66 "Reservation Wages and Subsequent Acceptance Wages of Unemployed Persons, P. RYSCAVAGE (Census Bureau)

67 "Selected References from the Income Survey Development Program (ISDP) and Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP)."

68 "Training, Wage Growth, Firm Size," S. HABER (The George Washington University) and E. LAMAS (Census Bureau)

69 "Defining and Measuring Nonmetro Poverty: Results from the Survey of Income and Program Participation," R. HOPPE (Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

70 "Nonresponse Adjustment Methods for Demographic Surveys at the U.S. Bureau of the Census," R. SINGH and R. PETRONI (Census Bureau)

71 "Testing Telephone Interviewing in the Survey of Income and Program Participation and Some Early Results," S. DURANT and P. GBUR (Census Bureau)

72 "Excluding Sample that Misses Some Interviews from SIPP Longitudinal Estimates," L. R. ERNST and D. GILLMAN (Census Bureau)

73 "The Employment of Mothers and the Prevention of Poverty," M. HILL (University of Michigan) and H. HARTMANN (Rutgers University)

74 "Using Administrative Record Data to Describe SIPP Response Errors," J. MOORE and K. MARQUIS (Census Bureau)

75 "A Look at Welfare Dependency Using the 1984 SIPP Panel File," J. CODER, D. BURKHEAD, and A. FELDMAN-HARKINS (Census Bureau)
"Census Bureau Microdata: Providing Useful Research Data While Protecting the Anonymity of Respondents," G. GATES (Census Bureau)

77 "The Survey of Income and Program Participation: An Overview and Discussion of Research Issues," D. KASPRZYK (Census Bureau)

78 "Quality of SIPP Estimates," R. P. SINGH, L. WEIDMAN, and G. SHAPIRO (Census Bureau)
"Two Notes on Sampling Variance Estimates from the 1984 SIPP Public-Use Files," B. BYE and S. J. GALLICCHIO (Social Security Administration)
(8903) 80 "Longitudinal vs. Retrospective Measures of Work Experience," P. RYSCAVAGE and J. CODER (Census Bureau)
(8904) 81 "Analyzing the Characteristics of Blacks: A Comparison of Data from SIPP and CPS," R. FARLEY and L. J. NEIDERT (University of Michigan)
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(8906) 83 "Reflections on the Income Estimates from the Initial Panel of the Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP)," D. VAUGHAN (Social Security Administration)
(8907) 84 "Measuring Spells of Unemployment and Their Outcomes," P. RYSCAVAGE (Census Bureau)
(8908) 85 "Welfare Dependency and its Causes: Determinants of the Duration of Welfare Spells," P. RUGGLES (The Urban Institute)
(8909) 86 "Measuring the Duration of Poverty Spells," P. RUGGLES (The Urban Institute) and R. WILLIAMS (Congressional Budget Office)
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## APPENDIX C

## Evaluation Report for of SIPP 2001 Wave 2 Household Relationship Topical Module

## I. Summary

I have reviewed the internal version of the 2001 SIPP Household Relationship Topical Module data as released internally. The data set contains both internal and public use variables.

Of the 79,785 people on the household relationship topical module file, there were 79,711 people interviewed in the reference month of Wave 2. 72,363 of these people were also in the edited person file to which the topical module data can be matched. This is the universe for this memo.

Because it is often confusing, I provide a detailed explanation of the meaning of the relationship variables in this topical module. The ERELAT values are to be interpreted as follows: I am a person who has an erelat1 value of $99=$ self--this means I am the first person in the household.

My erelat2 value is $1=$ spouse, meaning that the second person in the household is my spouse.
My erelat 3 value is $20=$ biological child, meaning that the third person in the household is my biological child.

My erelat4 value is $10=$ biological parent, meaning that the fourth person in the household is my biological parent.

In other words, each erelatN value tells you how that person is related to the person who owns the record.

As an overall assessment, imputation rates are about 11 percent of all the relationships in the module. So the majority of reported data were fine. In 1996, the instrument for the Household Relationship Topical Module failed to function properly, and the data were for the module were reconstructed using the relationships on the household roster. So a strict comparison of imputation rates between 1996 and 2001 is not possible.

## II. Imputation Rates

Since this topical module considers the relationships of every person in the household to every other person, looking at imputation rates is a bit different than when looking at the imputation of the value of a variable which pertains only to a single individual. The module is constructed in such a way that half of the matrix of relationships is created via the instrument items, and then the editing process fills in the other half of the relationship matrix, which is a mirror image. See

Appendix A at the end of this memo to see how the relationships are inverted. As an example, if person 4's ERELAT2 value is $10-$ biological parent, then person 2 is person 4's parent. The reverse relationship is biological child (20), which will be the value for person 2's ERELAT4 variable. So while there are two values involved, there is only one relationship between these two people.

About 19,525 relationships were imputed out of a total of 178,430 relationships between all people in all households, so $10.9 \%$ of people's relationships to each other were imputed in these data.

These imputations include cases in which the input data code was switched, although the fundamental relationship between the two people remained the same. For example, if a 34 -yearold parent reports that their 10-year-old son (which can be determined from the relationship to reference person variable-- ERRP) is their biological parent, the edit switched it so that the 10-year-old appears as the 34-year-old's biological son. Also, some cases in which people report non-relative codes, like "housemate/roommate," may be edited as "other non-relative" and flagged, although this is essentially the same relationship. So, the vast majority of the reported data were accepted, and did not need any adjustment or imputation.

There are other ways to look at the amount of imputation. In terms of the percentage of people who had relationships imputed, usually only some of the relationships between a particular person and the other household members were imputed. However, there were 1731 people where everyone else's relationship to them was imputed. There were 10,023 people where at least one person in the household's relationship to this person was imputed, but not everyone's. Adding these two types yields a total of 11,754 people who had at least one relationship imputed. This means 16 percent of the 72,363 people had at least one relationship to someone else in the household imputed.

The following section looks at the kinds of imputations that were made during the edit process. There were basically four different kinds of changes made:

1. Person was reported as related, was imputed a value which is unrelated.
2. Person was reported as unrelated, was imputed to a value that is related.
3. Person was reported as related, was imputed a different value which is also related. 4. Person was reported as unrelated, was imputed a different value, also unrelated.
4. Reported as related, and allocated a value that is unrelated: $n=558$ (unweighted) $43 \%$ of these were initially reported as children (urelat 20-23 or 25: biological, step, step and adopted, adopted, or other child)

5. Reported as unrelated, and allocated a value that is related: $n=331$ (unweighted) $82 \%$ were initially reported as other nonrelatives

## Imputed values:

19 \% were changed to biological child
$12 \%$ were changed to another type of child
$12 \%$ were changed to biological sibling
$53 \%$ were changed to other relative

3. Reported as related, and allocated a different value that is also related: $n=4,955$ (unweighted)
$34 \%$ were initially reported as parent (urelat 10-15)
$27 \%$ were initially reported as children (urelat 20-25, excluding 24)
$19 \%$ were initially reported as siblings (urelat 30-34)
$16 \%$ were initially reported as other relatives
$4 \%$ were initially reported as unmarried partner of the householder

## Imputed values:

4 \% were changed to parents
$44 \%$ were changed to children
$29 \%$ were changed to siblings
$23 \%$ were changed to other relative
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4. reported as unrelated, and allocated a different value that is also unrelated: $\mathrm{n}=216$ (unweighted)

Adding the totals for 1 through 4 listed above does not give the total number of allocations since only half of the relationship matrix is filled in in the UREL values coming out of the instrument.

There are several cases which may appear illogical. There are 5 cases in which there are people who are listed as a grandparent, but who are under 30 years old ( 28 or 29 years old). In each of these cases, the person is married to someone who is old enough to be the child's biological grandparent. Since these values agree with the ERRP values released in CORE data, they were left as reported. Basically, these people reported that they are a step-grandparent.

## III. General Indicators of Living Arrangements



Table 1 above shows the number of people who are in a household of the listed size. So, there are 7,179 people who live alone, and 17,932 people who live in a household that contains 2 people. 21 people lived in a household with 21 members. So there was only one household with 21 members.

## IV. Comparison with 1996 Data

Table 2 compares the number of people who live with someone of the specified relationship in 2001 with 1996. The percent column shows that the estimates are quite close for the different collection years. Since the instrument failed to function properly in 1996, there were some relationships which were not captured: step and adoptive parent; and step and adopted child. So when comparing the estimates for the adoptive parent and adopted child categories, these should
be combined with the step and adoptive categories in 2001 in order to make a comparison with the 1996 data for adopted children and adoptive parents.

The estimate of people who live with an unmarried partner is higher in 2001 than in 1996. This is due in part to the fact that in 1996, due to problems with instrument functioning, unmarried couples in which at least one of the partners was not the householder were not counted. In 2001, the instrument captured all those who reported being unmarried partners, even if neither partner was the householder.

## APPENDIX A

| If relationship code i--> j is... | $\underline{\text { Then reverse code } \mathrm{j}-\mathrm{>} \boldsymbol{>} \mathrm{i} \text { is... }}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 Spouse | 1 Spouse |
| 2 Unmarried partner | 2 Unmarried partner |
| 10 Biological parent | 20 Biological child |
| 11 Stepparent | 21 Stepchild |
| 12 Step \& Adopt parent | 22 Step \& Adopt child |
| 13 Adoptive parent | 23 Adopted child |
| 14 Foster parent | 24 Foster child |
| 15 Other parent | 25 Other child |
| 20 Biological child | 10 Biological parent |
| 21 Stepchild | 11 Stepparent |
| 22 Step \& Adopt child | 12 Step \& Adopt parent |
| 23 Adopted child | 13 Adoptive parent |
| 24 Foster child | 14 Foster parent |
| 25 Other child | 15 Other parent |
| 30 Bio bro/sis | 30 Bio bro/sis |
| 31 Half bro/sis | 31 Half bro/sis |
| 32 Step bro/sis | 32 Step bro/sis |
| 33 Adopted bro/sis | 33 Adopted bro/sis |
| 34 Other bro/sis | 34 Other bro/sis |
| 40 Grandparent | 41 Grandchild |
| 41 Grandchild | 40 Grandparent |
| 42 Uncle/aunt | 43 Nephew/niece |
| 43 Nephew/niece | 42 Uncle/aunt |
| 50 Father/mother-in-law | 51 Daughter/son-in-law |
| 52 Brother/sister-in-law | 52 Brother/sister-in-law |
| 55 Other relative | 55 Other relative |
| 61 Roommate/Housemate | 61 Roommate/Housemate |
| 62 Roomer/Boarder | 62 Roomer/Boarder |
| 65 Other non-relative | 65 Other non-relative |

Table 2. Number of people who live with a particular relative or nonrelative: 2001 and 1996

| Person lives with: | 2001 | 2001 | 1996 | 1996 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Number | Percent | Number | Percent |
|  | 281,818 | 100.0 | 265,347 | 100.0 |
| a spouse | 116,798 | 41.4 | 110,453 | 41.6 |
| an unmarried partner | 11,632 | 4.1 | 7,531 | 2.8 |
| a biological parent | 93,391 | 33.1 | 91,796 | 34.6 |
| 1 biological parent | 35,577 | 12.6 | 34,966 | 13.2 |
| 2 biological parents | 57,813 | 20.5 | 56,830 | 21.4 |
| a stepparent | 6,525 | 2.3 | 7,177 | 2.7 |
| a step and adoptive parent | 799 | 0.3 | - | - |
| 1 step and adoptive parent | 706 | 0.3 | - | - |
| 2 step and adoptive parents | 93 | 0.0 | - | - |
| an adoptive parent | 1,602 | 0.6 | 2,010 | 0.8 |
| 1 adoptive parent | 917 | 0.3 | 1,084 | 0.4 |
| 2 adoptive parents | 685 | 0.2 | 926 | 0.3 |
| a foster parent | 260 | 0.1 | 433 | 0.2 |
| 1 foster parent | 116 | 0.0 | 177 | 0.1 |
| 2 foster parents | 144 | 0.1 | 256 | 0.1 |
| a biological child | 82,386 | 29.2 | 78,589 | 29.6 |
| 1 biological child | 36,921 | 13.1 | 34,655 | 13.1 |
| 2 biological children | 29,435 | 10.4 | 28,524 | 10.7 |
| 3 or more biological children | 16,031 | 5.7 | 15,409 | 5.8 |
| a stepchild | 4,645 | 1.6 | 5,045 | 1.9 |
| 1 stepchild | 3,240 | 1.1 | 3,566 | 1.3 |
| 2 or more stepchildren | 1,405 | 0.5 | 1,478 | 0.6 |
| a step and adopted child | 637 | 0.2 | - | - |
| an adopted child | 1,714 | 0.6 | 2,179 | 0.8 |
| 1 adopted child | 1,295 | 0.5 | 1,679 | 0.6 |
| 2 or more adopted children | 419 | 0.1 | 500 | 0.2 |
| a foster child | 250 | 0.1 | 454 | 0.2 |
| 1 foster child | 134 | 0.0 | 336 | 0.1 |
| 2 or more foster children | 116 | 0.0 | 118 | 0.0 |
| a biological sibling | 69,613 | 24.7 | 67,056 | 25.3 |
| 1 biological sibling | 39,118 | 13.9 | 37,981 | 14.3 |
| 2 or more biological siblings | 30,496 | 10.8 | 29,074 | 11.0 |
| a half sibling | 8,529 | 3.0 | 9,019 | 3.4 |
| 1 half sibling | 5,866 | 2.1 | 5,979 | 2.3 |
| 2 or more half siblings | 2,663 | 0.9 | 3,040 | 1.1 |
| a step sibling | 1,202 | 0.4 | 1,339 | 0.5 |
| 1 step sibling | 836 | 0.3 | 902 | 0.3 |
| 2 or more step siblings | 365 | 0.1 | 436 | 0.2 |
| an adopted sibling | 1,459 | 0.5 | 1,509 | 0.6 |
| 1 adopted sibling | 913 | 0.3 | 1,072 | 0.4 |
| 2 or more adopted siblings | 546 | 0.2 | 437 | 0.2 |
| an other sibling | 137 | 0.0 | 34 | 0.0 |
| a grandparent | 7,361 | 2.6 | 7,003 | 2.6 |
| 1 grandparent | 4,692 | 1.7 | 4,445 | 1.7 |
| 2 or more grandparents | 2,670 | 0.9 | 2,558 | 1.0 |
| a grandchild | 6,311 | 2.2 | 6,011 | 2.3 |
| 1 grandchild | 3,975 | 1.4 | 3,909 | 1.5 |
| 2 grandchildren | 1,386 | 0.5 | 1,421 | 0.5 |
| 3 or more grandchildren | 950 | 0.3 | 681 | 0.3 |
| an aunt/uncle | 4,132 | 1.5 | 3,824 | 1.4 |
| a niece/nephew | 4,036 | 1.4 | 3,907 | 1.5 |
| a parent-in-law | 1,667 | 0.6 | 1,657 | 0.6 |
| a brother/sister-in-law | 2,403 | 0.9 | 2,086 | 0.8 |
| an other relative | 10,295 | 3.7 | 8,435 | 3.2 |
| a roommate | 6,885 | 2.4 | 6,144 | 2.3 |
| a boarder | 1,109 | 0.4 | 1,417 | 0.5 |
| an other non-relative | 10,479 | 3.7 | 9,934 | 3.7 |

## APPENDIX D

## User Notes

This section is reserved for any information relevant to the SIPP 2001 Panel, Wave 2 Topical Module Microdata File that indicates specific problems with the data, or that becomes available after the file is released. Any such information should be filed behind this page.


[^0]:    ${ }^{2}$ Use the "Total or White Other Person Items" parameters for (1) tabulations of people aged $0+$ in labor force, (2) retirement tabulations, (3) tabulations of Combined who are: aged $0+$ in program participation, benefits, and income, and (4) tabulation of characteristics not specifically specified in this table, for the total or white population.

[^1]:    ${ }^{3}$ The number of available rotation months for a given estimate is the sum of the number of rotations available for each month of the estimates.

[^2]:    End of the Household Relationships Topical Module

