CODEBOOK

Longitudinal SOSS Data File
78,371 Cases

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CASEID   Unique SOSS ID Number (quarter + case ID)

    78,371 cases (Range of valid codes: 110003-7800937)

    Data type: numeric
    Record/columns: 1/1-7

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quarter   Round of SOSS question administered

     This indicates the approximate quarter of the year during
     which a question in a SOSS was administered. For more
     detailed field periods for any particular SOSS, please
     see the methodological report for that survey available from
     the SOSS webpage. For budgetary purposes, only 3 SOSS's were
     conducted in 1998 and 1999, and none were conducted in 2000.

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     %       N  VALUE  LABEL
    1.3  1,002      1  Fall, 1994
    1.3  1,007      2  Winter, 1995
    1.5  1,202      3  Spring, 1995
    1.4  1,132      4  Summer, 1995
    1.3  1,013      5  Fall, 1995
    1.2    948      6  Winter, 1996
    1.4  1,131      7  Spring, 1996
    1.5  1,151      8  Summer, 1996
    1.2    953      9  Fall, 1996
    1.2    975     10  Winter, 1997
    1.2    952     11  Spring, 1997
    1.3  1,010     12  Summer, 1997
    1.2    971     13  Fall, 1997
    1.2    954     14  Winter/Spring, 1998
    1.2    950     15  Summer, 1998
    1.2    963     16  Fall, 1998
    1.2    974     17  Spring, 1999
    1.2    950     18  Summer, 1999
    1.9  1,457     19  Fall, 1999
    1.2    954     20  Winter, 2001
    1.2    958     21  Spring, 2001
    1.2    978     22  Summer, 2001
    1.3  1,001     23  Fall, 2001
    1.3  1,012     24  Winter, 2002
    1.2    951     25  Spring, 2002
    1.2    933     26  Summer, 2002
    1.2    945     27  Fall, 2002 A
    1.3    989     28  Fall, 2002 B
    1.3  1,017     29  Winter, 2003
    1.2    975     30  Spring, 2003
    1.2    960     31  Summer, 2003
    1.3    990     32  Fall, 2003
    1.2    940     33  Winter, 2004
    1.2    962     34  Spring, 2004
    1.3  1,000     35  Summer/Fall, 2004
    1.2    965     36  Fall, 2004
    1.2    965     37  Winter, 2005
    1.2    949     38  Spring, 2005
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1.3      988      39   Summer, 2005
1.3    1,003      40   Fall, 2005
1.3    1,023      41   Winter, 2006
1.2      960      42   Spring/summer, 2006
1.3      993      43   Fall, 2006
1.2      958      44   Winter/Spring, 2007
1.1      889      45   Summer, 2007
1.3    1,001      46   Fall, 2007
1.3    1,012      47   Winter, 2008
1.3    1,008      48   Spring, 2008
1.3    1,010      49   Summer, 2008
1.2      953      50   Fall, 2008
1.3    1,001      51   Winter, 2009
1.3    1,036      52   Spring, 2009
1.3    1,022      53   Summer, 2009
1.3      991      54   Fall, 2009
2.5    1,969      55   Winter, 2010
1.2      979      56   Spring, 2010
1.3    1,000      57   Fall, 2010
1.2      979      58   Winter, 2011
1.2      947      59   Summer, 2011
1.0      807      60   Fall, 2011
1.2      963      61   Winter, 2012
1.3    1,015      62   Spring/Summer,2012
1.3    1,018      63   Fall, 2012
1.3    1,013      64   Winter, 2013
1.3    1,012      65   Spring, 2013
1.2      978      66   Summer, 2013
1.3    1,008      67   Winter, 2014
1.3      997      68   Spring, 2014
1.3    1,002      69   Fall, 2014
1.2      966      70   Winter, 2015
1.2      972      71   Fall, 2015
1.3      995      72   Winter, 2016
1.3    1,010      73   Fall, 2016
1.2      954      74   Spring, 2017
1.2      963      75   Fall, 2017
1.2      948      76   Winter, 2018
1.2      955      77   Fall, 2018
1.2      937      78   Fall, 2019
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Record/columns: 1/14-15

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sossyr   Calendar Year in Which Particular SOSS Administered

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        %        N   VALUE  LABEL
      1.3    1,002    1994
      5.6    4,354    1995
      5.3    4,183    1996
      5.0    3,908    1997
      3.7    2,866    1998
      4.3    3,382    1999
      5.0    3,891    2001
      6.2    4,830    2002
      5.0    3,941    2003
      4.9    3,866    2004
      5.0    3,906    2005
      3.8    2,976    2006
      3.6    2,848    2007
      5.1    3,983    2008
      5.2    4,050    2009
      5.0    3,948    2010
      3.5    2,733    2011
      3.8    2,996    2012
      3.8    3,003    2013
      3.8    3,007    2014
      2.5    1,938    2015
      2.6    2,005    2016
      1.2      954    2017
      3.7    2,866    2018
      1.2      937    2019
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      100.0  78,371 cases
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Record/columns: 1/16-19

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newregn2   SOSS Region (revised)

These 7 regions are based on the FIPS code assignment of
the respondents telephone number, and generally is the same
as the county of residence. The counties aggregated into each
region are based on the MSU Extension regions except that
Detroit was kept separate from Region 6 to form its own region.
The telephone number sampling frame was stratified by these
regions and samples were drawn within strata disproportionately
to facilitate comparisons across regions. To make these direct
comparisons, the data should be weighted by REGNWT. For
statewide analysis, the data should be weighted by STATEWT.
To make direct comparison across MSU Extension regions with
Detroit included in Region 6, the data should be weighted by
MSUEWT.

```
    %       N  VALUE   LABEL
  3.4   2,641      1  Upper Peninsula
  5.1   4,014      2  Northern Lower Peninsula
 14.2  11,158      3  West Central L.P.
  8.7   6,781      4  East Central L.P.
 13.9  10,931      5  Southwest L.P.
 45.9  35,939      6  Southeast L.P. (-Detroit)
  8.8   6,907      7  Detroit
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100.0  78,371 cases
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Data type: numeric
Record/column: 1/25

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msueregn   MSU Extension Region of Respondents Residence

    Regional configuration of counties (based on FIPS) that is
    the same as the SOSS regions except that Detroit is
    proportionately folded into Region 6. These are the regions
    used by MSU Extension.

```
     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
   3.4   2,641      1  U.P.
   5.1   4,014      2  NORTH LP
  14.2  11,154      3  W. CENTRAL
   8.7   6,800      4  E. CENTRAL
  13.9  10,917      5  SOUTHWEST
  54.7  42,842      6  SOUTHEAST URBAN
            2      .  Not Applicable
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    Data type: numeric
    Record/column: 1/26

MSUE2005   SOSS Region (2005 revised)

    These 6 regions are based on the FIPS code assignment of
the respondents telephone number, and generally is the same
as the county of residence. The counties aggregated into each
region are based on the new (2005) MSU Extension regions except that
Detroit was kept separate from Region 5 to form its own region.
The telephone number sampling frame was stratified by these
regions and samples were drawn within strata disproportionately
to facilitate comparisons across regions.
To make direct comparison across MSU Extension regions with
Detroit included in Region 5, the data should be weighted by
MSUE2005WT.

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     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
   3.4      663      1  Upper Peninsula
   6.0    1,192      2  Northern Lower Peninsula
  13.4    2,650      3  Central L.P.
  20.8    4,112      4  Southwest L.P.
  47.7    9,409      5  Southeast L.P.
   8.7    1,720      6  Detroit
        58,625      .  Not Applicable
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 100.0  78,371 cases
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Data type: numeric
Record/column: 2/45

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MSUE2005r5   NEW MSU Extension Region of Respondents Residence

    New (2005) Regional configuration of counties (based on FIPS) that is
the same as the MSUE2005 regions except that Detroit is
proportionately folded into Region 5. These are the new regions
used by MSU Extension.

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     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
   3.4      663      1  Upper Peninsula
   6.0    1,192      2  Northern Lower Peninsula
  13.4    2,650      3  Central L.P.
  20.8    4,112      4  Southwest L.P.
  56.4   11,129      5  Southeast L.P.
        58,625      .  Not Applicable
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 100.0  78,371 cases
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Data type: numeric
Record/column: 2/52

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typecomm   Type of Community in Which Respondent Resides (X1)

     Would you say you live in a rural community, a small
     city or town, a suburb, or an urban community?

          %   N VALUE LABEL
        0.8   521   0 OTHER
       25.4   16,009   1 RURAL COMMUNITY
       32.6   20,564   2 SMALL CITY OR TOWN, VILLAGE
       27.7   17,436   3 A SUBURB
       13.5   8,486   4 URBAN COMMUNITY
                   280   8 DO NOT KNOW
                   230   9 REFUSED
                14,845   . Not Applicable
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     100.0   78,371 cases

     Data type: numeric
     Missing-data codes: 8,9
     Record/column: 1/27

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                    SAMPLE WEIGHTING VARIABLES
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statewt   Weight for Statewide Estimates

    This is a caseweight variable. This is the one that should
    be turned on for statewide analyses. It adjusts the sample
    for unequal probabilities of selection based on the number
    of phone lines to each household and the number of adults
    in each household. It adjusts for differential response
    rates within regions based on Census profiles regarding
    sex X race, and by age. And it makes a post-stratification
    weighting adjustment for the designed disproportionate
    sampling across SOSS regions.

    78,371 cases (Range of valid codes: 0.0047-45.3578)

    Data type: numeric
    Decimals: 4
    Record/columns: 1/30-35

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msuewt   weight by MSU region

    This is a caseweight variable. This is the one that should
    be turned on for analyses that directly compares MSU Extension
    regions (with Detroit included in Region 6). It adjusts the
    sample for unequal probabilities of selection based on the
    number of phone lines to each household and the number of adults
    in each household. It adjusts for differential response rates
    within regions based on Census profiles regarding sex X race,
    and by age. It does NOT make the post-stratification weighting
    adjustment for the designed disproportionate sampling across
    SOSS regions. That way the number of cases within regions
    will reflect the actual number interviewed so that the
    confidence intervals on within region estimates will be correct.

    78,371 cases (Range of valid codes: 0.0037-29.3959)

    Data type: numeric
    Decimals: 4
    Record/columns: 1/37-42

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regnwt   Weight Variable for 7 SOSS Regions

     This is a caseweight variable. This is the one that should
     be turned on for analyses that directly compares SOSS regions
     (with Detroit separate from Region 6). It adjusts the sample
     for unequal probabilities of selection based on the number of
     phone lines to each household and the number of adults in each
     household. It adjusts for differential response rates within
     regions based on Census profiles regarding sex X race, and by
     age. It does NOT make the post-stratification weighting
     adjustment for the designed disproportionate sampling across
     SOSS regions. That way the number of cases within regions will
     reflect the actual number interviewed so that the confidence
     intervals on within region estimates will be correct.

     78,371 cases (Range of valid codes: 0.0101-23.4351)

     Data type: numeric
     Decimals: 4
     Record/columns: 1/44-49

MSUE2005wt   weight by new MSU region

   This is a caseweight variable. This is the one that should
   be turned on for analyses that directly compares the new MSU Extension
   regions (with Detroit included in Region 5). It adjusts the
   sample for unequal probabilities of selection based on the
   number of phone lines to each household and the number of adults
   in each household. It adjusts for differential response rates
   within regions based on Census profiles regarding sex X race x by age.
   It does NOT make the post-stratification weighting
   adjustment for the designed disproportionate sampling across
   SOSS regions. That way the number of cases within regions
   will reflect the actual number interviewed so that the
   confidence intervals on within region estimates will be correct.

%	N	VALUE	LABEL
3.5	2,725	0.0000	
9.8	7,669	0.0001	
3.9	3,077	0.0002	
2.6	2,040	0.0003	
1.4	1,129	0.0004	
1.1	857	0.0005	
0.8	661	0.0006	
0.4	312	0.0007	
0.4	295	0.0008	
0.4	276	0.0009	
0.2	119	0.0010	
0.1	115	0.0011	
0.1	78	0.0012	
0.2	157	0.0013	
0.0	14	0.0014	
0.1	64	0.0015	
0.1	52	0.0016	
0.0	10	0.0017	
0.0	8	0.0018	
0.1	75	0.0019	
0.0	5	0.0021	
74.8	58,635	1.0000	
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Data type: numeric
Decimals: 4
Record/columns: 2/46-51

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sex   Respondents Gender (CD1)

    Now, I have a few background questions. These are
    for statistical analysis purposes only.

    IWER CODES GENDER WITHOUT ASKING UNLESS IWER IS UNCERTAIN
    AND BASED ON HOUSEHOLD ENUMERATION AND RESPONDENT SELECTION

       %   N VALUE LABEL
     47.8 37,446   1 MALE
     52.2 40,918   2 FEMALE
      0.0   4   3
      0.0   3   9
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    Data type: numeric
    Record/column: 1/51

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YRBORN   Year of Birth   (CD2)

    In what year were you born?   19__ (if less than 84)
                                  18__ (if greater than 90)

    78,371 cases (Range of valid codes: 0-99)

    Data type: numeric
    Missing-data codes: 999,998
    Record/columns: 1/52-54

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age   Respondents Age (calculated from YRBORN)

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      %       N  VALUE  LABEL
    1.7  1,271     18
    1.8  1,410     19
    1.8  1,368     20
    1.8  1,398     21
    1.8  1,390     22
    1.8  1,377     23
    2.0  1,560     24
    1.7  1,281     25
    1.9  1,427     26
    2.0  1,541     27
    2.0  1,495     28
    1.9  1,482     29
    1.7  1,279     30
    1.8  1,350     31
    1.8  1,389     32
    1.8  1,384     33
    2.0  1,519     34
    2.2  1,669     35
    2.2  1,645     36
    1.9  1,463     37
    2.2  1,720     38
    2.4  1,813     39
    1.7  1,335     40
    1.7  1,301     41
    1.7  1,332     42
    1.8  1,411     43
    1.9  1,430     44
    2.1  1,580     45
    2.0  1,525     46
    2.0  1,562     47
    2.2  1,654     48
    2.2  1,648     49
    1.6  1,209     50
    1.6  1,256     51
    1.6  1,190     52
    1.7  1,307     53
    1.6  1,200     54
    1.5  1,172     55
    1.5  1,154     56
    1.4  1,103     57
    1.4  1,105     58
    1.3  1,013     59
    1.3    980     60
    1.3    986     61
    1.2    925     62
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1.1      834       63
1.1      852       64
1.2      955       65
1.1      859       66
1.0      800       67
1.1      863       68
1.0      790       69
0.9      725       70
1.0      758       71
0.9      705       72
0.8      578       73
0.8      585       74
0.7      568       75
0.9      677       76
0.8      591       77
0.6      495       78
0.6      440       79
0.7      531       80
0.5      382       81
0.5      348       82
0.4      288       83
0.3      229       84
0.3      204       85
0.2      168       86
0.1      109       87
0.1       95       88
0.1       62       89
0.1       58       90
0.1       59       91
0.2      184       92
0.0       29       93
0.0       15       94
0.0        6       95
0.0        6       96
0.0        7       97
0.0       10       98
0.0       13       99
0.0        3      100
0.0        0      998    DONT KNOW
         589        0    MISSING
         375      999    REFUSED
         918        .    Not Applicable
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Data type: numeric
Missing-data codes: 0,999
Record/columns: 1/55-57

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agecat   Respondents Age in Categories

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       %       N  VALUE  LABEL
    12.8   9,812      1  18 - 24 Yrs
     9.4   7,226      2  25 - 29 Yrs
    19.9  15,230      3  30 - 39 Yrs
    19.3  14,777      4  40 - 49 Yrs
    15.3  11,710      5  50 - 59 Yrs
     6.0   4,577      6  60 - 64 Yrs
    17.3  13,223      7  65 or older
           1,816      9  REFUSED
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   100.0  78,371 cases
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Data type: numeric
Missing-data codes: 9,0
Record/column: 1/58

educatn   Respondents Level of Education (CD3)

    What is the highest level of education you have completed?

         %   N   VALUE   LABEL
       0.1   51   0   DID NOT GO TO SCHOOL
       0.1   55   1   GRADE
       0.0   34   2   GRADE
       0.0   28   3   GRADE
       0.0   18   4   GRADE
       0.0   26   5   GRADE
       0.1   84   6   GRADE
       0.1   100   7   GRADE
       0.7   531   8   GRADE
       0.8   590   9   GRADE
       1.2   949   10   GRADE
       2.4   1,873   11   GRADE
      27.0 21,060   12   HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR GED HOLDER
      10.1   7,868   13   COLLEGE (ONE YEAR)
      13.8 10,759   14   COLLEGE (TWO YEARS)
       5.1   3,983   15   COLLEGE (THREE YEARS)
      19.9 15,492   16   COLLEGE GRADUATE   (FOUR YEARS)
       3.5   2,721   17   SOME POST GRADUATE
      11.2   8,734   18   GRADUATE DEGREE
       3.7   2,920   20   TECHNICAL/JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATE
                92   98   DO NOT KNOW
               402   99   REFUSED
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     Data type: numeric
     Missing-data codes: 99,98
     Record/columns: 1/59-60

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ethnic   Respondent Hispanic Background (CD5 & CD5a)

      Now a couple of questions about your ethnicity and race.
      Are you of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?

         %   N   VALUE   LABEL
      3.0   2,303   1   YES- HISPANIC/LATINO/SPANISH ORIGIN
     97.0 73,974   5   NO - NOT HISPANIC/LATINO/SPANISH ORIGIN
              142   8   DO NOT KNOW
            1,951   9   REFUSED, NOT ASKED (not asked in SOSS 13)
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     Data type: numeric
     Missing-data codes: 9,8
     Record/column: 1/61

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race3   Respondents Race (gathered from CD4a - CD4e)

      What is your race?   Are you . . .
      White? African American or Black? Hawaiian Pacific Islander?
      Asian? American Indian or Alaska Native?

         %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     83.4 63,307   1   White
     13.1   9,930   2   African American
      3.6   2,710   3   Other
            2,424   9   Refuse-Not codable
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     Data type: numeric
     Missing-data codes: 9,7
     Record/column: 1/62

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religion   Respondents Religious Identification

     What is the religious group which you feel most closely
     represents your religious views? (Is it Catholic,Islamic,
     Jewish, Protestant, some other religion, or no religion)?

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        %        N   VALUE   LABEL
      0.0        0       0   NONE; NO RELIGIOUS GROUP
      0.0        0       1   CATHOLIC; ROMAN CATHOLIC, ORTHODOX
      0.0        0       2   ISLAMIC/MUSLIM
      0.0        0       3   JEWISH
      0.0        0       4   PROTESTANT
      0.0        0       5   OTHER NON-CHRISTIAN (Hindu, Buddhist, witches)
      0.0        0       6   OTHER CHRISTIAN
      0.0        0      95   MISCELLANEOUS OTHER
      0.0        0      99   REFUSED
              78,371       .   Not Applicable
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     100.0   78,371 cases
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     Data type: numeric
     Missing-data codes: 98,98
     Record/column: 1/63

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partyid   Respondents Political Party Identification

                (Responses gathered from CD7a-CD7d)

    Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a Republican,
    a Democrat, an Independent or something else?
    [IF REPUBLICAN]
       Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not a very
       strong Republican?
    [IF DEMOCRAT]
       Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not a very
       strong Democrat?
    [IF INDEPENDENT]
      Do you generally think of yourself as closer to the
      Democratic Party or the Republican Party?

         %   N   VALUE   LABEL
      6.3   4,666   0   Other/Nothing
     13.0   9,541   1   Strong Republican
     12.6   9,295   2   Not Strong Republican
     10.5   7,698   3   Lean Republican
     10.9   8,034   4   Neither, Independent
     14.0   10,342   5   Lean Democrat
     14.1   10,378   6   Not Strong Democrat
     18.6   13,678   7   Strong Democrat
             1,840   8   DO NOT KNOW
             1,939   9   REFUSED
               959   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0   78,371 cases

    Data type: numeric
    Missing-data codes: 9,8
    Record/column: 1/64

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marstat   Respondents Marital Status (CD8)

        Are you currently married, divorced, separated, widowed,
        member of an unmarried couple, or have you never been
        married?

           %   N VALUE   LABEL
        58.0   45,127   1   MARRIED, REMARRIED
         8.8   6,814   2   DIVORCED
         1.2   911   3   SEPARATED
         6.1   4,726   4   WIDOWED
         2.3   1,821   5   MEMBER OF AN UNMARRIED COUPLE
        23.6   18,336   6   SINGLE, NEVER BEEN MARRIED
         0.1   83   7   OTHER
                   20   8   DO NOT KNOW
                  532   9   REFUSED
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        100.0   78,371 cases

        Data type: numeric
        Missing-data codes: 9,8
        Record/column: 1/65

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numadlts   Number of Adults in Household (CD10)

    Including yourself, how many individuals who are 18
    years of age or older live in your household?

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     %        N   VALUE  LABEL
  21.0  16,443       1   ADULT
  53.8  42,094       2   ADULTS
  15.8  12,355       3   ADULTS
   7.1   5,556       4   ADULTS
   1.6   1,272       5   ADULTS
   0.5     354       6   ADULTS
   0.1      67       7   ADULTS
   0.0      22       8   ADULTS
   0.1      57       9   ADULTS
   0.0       3      10   ADULTS
   0.0       2      11
   0.0       2      13
            27      98   DO NOT KNOW
           113      99   REFUSED
             3       .   Not Applicable
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 100.0  78,371 cases
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Data type: numeric
Missing-data codes: 99,98
Record/columns: 1/66-67

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employed   Respondents Employment Status (CD15)

    We are interested in learning about the different ways
people may earn their living. Last week, were you working
full-time, part-time, going to school, a home-maker or
something else?

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     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
  47.9  37,103      1  WORK FULL TIME
  11.8   9,130      2  WORK PART TIME
   2.7   2,125      3  WORK AND GO TO SCHOOL
   0.1      78      4  THE ARMED FORCES
   1.1     874      5  HAVE A JOB, BUT NOT AT WORK LAST WEEK
   3.2   2,459      6  UNEMPLOYED, LAID OFF, LOOK FOR WORK
  16.1  12,431      7  RETIRED
   3.4   2,605      8  SCHOOL FULL TIME
   9.7   7,483      9  HOMEMAKER
   2.5   1,918     10  DISABLED
   0.1     108     11  SEMI-RETIRED, RETIRED AND WORKING PART-TIME
   0.0       4     20
   0.0       0     21
   1.4   1,120     95  MISC/OTHER
            221     98  DO NOT KNOW
            712     99  REFUSED
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jobs   Respondent Has Multiple Jobs(CD17)

    Do you currently work for pay at more than one job?

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     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
  13.8   1,802      1  YES
  86.2  11,227      5  NO
             12      8  DONT KNOW
            113      9  REFUSED
         65,218      .  Not Applicable
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selfemp   Self-Employed?   (CD22)

       In your main (last) job, are (were) you self-employed or
       do (did) you work for someone else?

          %   N   VALUE   LABEL
        13.1   2,351   1   SELF-EMPLOYED
        86.9   15,613   5   WORK FOR SOMEONE ELSE
                  209   8   DONT KNOW
                  336   9   REFUSED
               59,862   .   Not Applicable
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income8   Household Income in 8 Categories

    To get a picture of people's financial situations, we'd
    like to know the general range of incomes of all households
    we interview. This is for statistical analysis purposes
    and your answers will be kept strictly confidential. Now,
    thinking about your household's total annual income from
    all sources (including your job), did your household receive
    $30,000 or more in 2001?
     [IF NO] Was it less than $20,000?
         [IF YES] Was it less than $10,000?
     [IF YES] Was it $60,000? or more?
         [IF NO] Was it $40,000 or more?
                   [IF YES] Was it $50,000 or more?
         [IF YES] Was it more than $70,000?
    NOTE: A PROGRAMMING ERROR IN SOSS 20 THROUGH 24 PREVENTED
          THE DIFFERENTIATION OF $50,000-59,999 FROM THE
          $40,000 - $59,999 CATEGORY
      NEW VERSION OF INCOME QUESTION BEGINNING SOSS-50

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
      3.1   2,143   1   Less than $10,000
      9.2   6,370   2 $10,000-19,999
     11.6   7,991   3 $20,000-29,999
     12.4   8,577   4 $30,000-39,999
     12.3   8,499   5 $40,000-49,999
      8.8   6,050   6 $50,000-59,999
     11.6   7,991   7 $60,000-69,999
     31.0   21,420   8 $70,000 or more
             7,218   0   Refused
             1,985   9   DONT KNOW
               127   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0 78,371 cases

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income11   Household Income in 11 Categories

     To get a picture of people's financial situations, we'd like to know
     the general range of incomes of all households we interview. This
     is for statistical analysis purposes and your answers will be kept
     strictly confidential. Now, thinking about your household's total
     annual income from all sources (including your job), did your
     household receive $40,000 or more in 2001?
      [IF NO] Was it less than $20,000?
          [IF YES] Was it less than $10,000?
      [IF YES] Was it $60,000? or more?
          [IF NO] Was it $40,000 or more?
                    [IF YES] Was it $50,000 or more?
          [IF YES] Was it more than $70,000?
                    [IF YES] Was it $100,000 or more?
                              [IF YES]Was it $150,000 or more?
                    [IF NO] Was it $90,000 or more?

     THIS IS THE VERSION OF THE INCOME QUESTION THAT SOSS BEGAN USING IN
     Quarter 51.

          %   N   VALUE   LABEL
        3.5   875   1   Less than $10,000
        9.2   2,291   2 $10,000-19,999
        9.0   2,238   3 $20,000-29,999
        8.8   2,187   4 $30,000-39,999
       11.2   2,783   5 $40,000-49,999
        9.4   2,346   6 $50,000-59,999
       11.6   2,894   7 $60,000-69,999
       12.7   3,172   8 $70,000-89,999
        3.6   895   9 $90,000-99,999
       13.3   3,320   10 $100,000-$149,999
        7.7   1,909   11 $150,000 or more
                 637   98   DONT KNOW
               1,686   99   Refused
              51,138   .   Not Applicable
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      100.0   78,371 cases

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      Missing-data codes: 98,99
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newinc50   Household Income in 10 Categories

     To get a picture of people's financial situations, we'd
     like to know the general range of incomes of all households
     we interview. This is for statistical analysis purposes
     and your answers will be kept strictly confidential. Now,
     thinking about your household's total annual income from
     all sources (including your job), did your household receive
     $40,000 or more in 2001?
      [IF NO] Was it less than $20,000?
          [IF YES] Was it less than $10,000?
      [IF YES] Was it $60,000? or more?
          [IF NO] Was it $40,000 or more?
                    [IF YES] Was it $50,000 or more?
          [IF YES] Was it more than $70,000?
                    [IF YES] Was it $100,000 or more?
                    [IF YES] Was it $150,000 or more?
      ONLY ASKED OF RDD CASES in SOSS-50

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
      1.7   11   1   Less than $10,000
      7.2   45   2 $10,000-19,999
     24.8   154   3 $20,000-29,999
      2.9   18   4 $30,000-39,999
      7.8   49   5 $40,000-49,999
     11.4   71   6 $50,000-59,999
     14.4   90   7 $60,000-69,999
     13.6   85   8 $70,000-99,000
     13.1   82   9 $100,000 - 149,999
      3.0   18   10 $150,000 or more
                 32   98   DONT KNOW
                 58   99   Refused
             77,657   .   Not Applicable
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     100.0 78,371 cases

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SOSS50inc   Household Income in 7 Categories

   To get a picture of people's financial situations, we'd like to know
   the general range of incomes of all households we interview. This
   is for statistical analysis purposes and your answers will be kept
   strictly confidential. Now, thinking about your household's total
   annual income from all sources (including your job), did your
   household receive $40,000 or more in 2001?
    [IF NO] Was it less than $20,000?
         [IF YES] Was it less than $10,000?
    [IF YES] Was it $60,000? or more?
         [IF NO] Was it $40,000 or more?
                    [IF YES] Was it $50,000 or more?
         [IF YES] Was it more than $70,000?
   THIS IS THE VERSION OF SOSS-50's INCOME QUESTION THAT MOST NEARLY
   APPROXIMATES THE INCOME VARIABLE IN THE SOSSES PRIOR TO SOSS-50.
   HOWEVER, A PROGRAMMING OVERSIGHT GROUPED THE $20-29k INCOMES IN WITH THE
   $30-39K INCOMES.

%	N	VALUE	LABEL
1.5	13	1	Less than $10,000
6.7	57	2	$10,000-19,999
25.5	217	3	$20,000-39,999
8.5	72	4	$40,000-49,999
10.3	87	5	$50,000-59,999
13.6	116	6	$60,000-69,999
33.9	288	7	$70,000 or more
	32	98	DONT KNOW
	70	99	Refused
	77,418	.	Not Applicable

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                    CONSUMER ATTITUDES & HOUSEHOLD WELL-BEING
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cc1   Consumer Attitudes: Financially Better/Worse Than Past

    In this part of the survey, I'd like to ask you a few
    questions about how things are going for Michigan residents
    in general.

    Would you say that you (and your family living there) are
    better off or worse off financially than you were
    a year ago?

         %   N   VALUE LABEL
     39.4   30,610   1   BETTER OFF
     27.7   21,570   3   ABOUT THE SAME
     32.9   25,599   5   WORSE OFF
               368   8   DO NOT KNOW
               216   9   REFUSED
                 7   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0   78,371 cases

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cc2   Consumer Attitudes: Expect Future Better/Worse Off

    Now looking ahead, do you think that a year from now, you
    (and your family living there) will be better off financially
    or worse off financially?

         %   N   VALUE LABEL
     57.3   42,199   1   BETTER OFF
     21.7   15,964   3   ABOUT THE SAME
     21.1   15,518   5   WORSE OFF
             4,469   8   DO NOT KNOW
               221   9   REFUSED
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    100.0   78,371 cases

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cc3   Consumer Attitudes: Present Financial Situation

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     How would you rate your household's overall financial
     situation these days? Would you say it is excellent, good,
     just fair, not so good, or poor?

        %        N   VALUE   LABEL
      8.2    6,361       1   EXCELLENT
     47.6   37,047       2   GOOD
     31.2   24,288       3   JUST FAIR
      8.3    6,486       4   NOT SO GOOD
      4.8    3,710       5   POOR
                 203     8   DO NOT KNOW
                 277     9   REFUSED
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cc4   Consumer Attitudes: Expect Inflation

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     During the next twelve months, do you think the rate of
     inflation in this country will go up, will go down, or will
     stay about the same as it was in the past 12 months?

        %        N   VALUE   LABEL
     57.9   43,704       1   GO UP
      5.7    4,333       3   GO DOWN
     36.3   27,410       5   STAY ABOUT THE SAME
               2,789     8   DO NOT KNOW
                 135     9   REFUSED
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     100.0   78,371 cases

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cc5   Consumer Attitudes: Future Unemployment

    Twelve months from now, do you expect the unemployment
    situation in this country to be better than, worse than,
    or about the same as it was in the last 12 months?

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     %       N  VALUE  LABEL
  25.2  19,218      1  BETTER THAN
  29.3  22,336      3  WORSE THAN
  45.6  34,787      5  ABOUT THE SAME
         1,874      8  DO NOT KNOW
           155      9  REFUSED
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cc6   Consumer Attitudes: Business Conditions Future

    Now turning to business conditions in your community, do
    you think that during the next twelve months your community
    will have good times financially, or bad times financially?

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     %       N  VALUE  LABEL
  50.7  37,912      1  GOOD TIMES
  36.9  27,579      3  BAD TIMES
  12.3   9,202      5  NEITHER
   0.1     100      7  SOMETHING ELSE
         3,263      8  DO NOT KNOW
           315      9  REFUSED
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MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM

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probcomm   Most Important Problem Facing Community (A1)

What would you say is the most important problem facing your
community today?

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      %      N  VALUE  LABEL
    2.4    511      1  SCHOOL FINANCE/EDUCATION FUNDING
    3.7    792      2  EDUCATION QUALITY/IMPROVE EDUCATION
    1.9    420      9  EDUCATION:GENERAL
    1.6    350     10  MEDICAL CARE/HEALTH CARE: GENERAL
    0.4     88     11  ELDERLY/MEDICAL CARE ELDERLY: MEDICARE
    1.2    257     12  RACISM/EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
    1.0    210     13  POVERTY/POOR
    0.5     99     14  HOMELESSNESS
    1.0    224     15  HOUSING/AFFORDABLE HOUSING
    0.3     73     16  WELFARE REFORM/CUT WELFARE
    0.0      6     17  WELFARE EXPANSION/MORE PROGRAMS
    0.0      3     18
    0.4     88     19  OTHER (MEDICAL/HEALTH/WELFARE)
   29.2  6,330     20  JOBS/CREATING JOBS/UNEMPLOYMENT
    8.5  1,848     21  ECONOMY/DEVELOPMENT/LOSS BUSINESSES
    1.2    262     22  OVER EXPANSION/TOO MUCH GROWTH
    0.3     64     23  FARMING/DECLINE FARMING
    1.6    340     24  COST OF GOODS/INFLATION
    1.1    234     25  FAMILY INCOME/FAMILY FINANCES
    1.1    236     26  FORECLOSURES/HOUSING CRISIS/PROPERTY VALUES
    0.2     45     27  LACK OF REVENUE
    0.0      8     28
    1.2    265     29  OTHER (ECONOMY)
    1.6    357     30  TAXES: LOCAL/CITY/PROPERTY
    0.8    171     31  LEADERSHIP/CITY LEADERS
    0.3     59     32  CORRUPTION: LOCAL LEVEL
    0.7    154     33  TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT
    0.2     45     34  COURTS/JUDICIAL REFORM
    1.1    239     35  TAXES: STATE/FEDERAL
    0.9    198     36  LEADERSHIP: STATE/FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
    0.2     48     37  CORRUPTION: STATE/FEDERAL LEVEL
    0.2     37     38  WAR/TERRORISM/MILITARY CONFLICTS
    0.9    186     39  OTHER (GOVERNMENT)
    0.3     57     40  THEFT
    0.7    156     41  SAFETY/STREET VIOLENCE
    0.3     59     42  GUN CONTROL
    3.9    851     43  DRUGS/DRUG DEALERS
    7.6  1,639     44  CRIME: GENERAL
    0.0      6     48
    0.1     17     49  OTHER (CRIME)
    0.9    203     50  GANGS/TEEN VIOLENCE
    0.6    134     51  LACK ACTIVITIES YOUTH
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   0.1      14      52   TEENAGE PREGNANCY
   0.2      35      53   YOUTH AND DRUGS
   0.1      22      54   YOUTH DRINKING/ALC. ABUSE
   0.0       1      55   PEER PRESSURE
   0.2      46      59   OTHER (YOUTH)
   0.2      47      60   DIVORCE/BROKEN HOMES/SINGLE PARENTS
   0.2      37      61   CHILDREN'S WELFARE/CHILD ABUSE
   0.1      18      62   DISCIPLINE/PARENTAL CONTROL
   0.7     159      63   VALUES/MORALITY/RELIGION
   0.0       8      64   FAMILY ALCOHOLISM/DRUG ABUSE
   0.2      35      69   OTHER (FAMILY)
   0.3      55      70   POLLUTION
   0.3      56      71   JUNK/DIRTY CITY/BLIGHT
   0.0       3      72   LANDFILLS
   0.3      58      73   LAND USE
   0.6     120      74   POPULATION GROWTH
   0.0       2      75   RECYCLING
   0.2      33      76   WETLAND/NATURAL AREA
   0.5     116      79   OTHER (ENVIRONMENT)
   0.9     200      80   WATER/SEWERS
   0.1      20      81   TRASH/GARBAGE COLLECTION
   0.5     109      82   POLICE/MORE LAW ENFORCEMENT
   0.1      21      83   FIRE/MORE FIRE PROTECTION
   4.5     968      84   ROADS/ROAD REPAIR/STREET UPKEEP
   0.2      52      85   TRANSPORTATION/BUSES
   0.0       5      86   ANIMAL CONTROL
   0.7     156      87   TRAFFIC CONGESTION/TRAFFIC
   0.1      13      88
   0.4      87      89   OTHER (PUBLIC SERVICES)
   0.4      87      90   COMMUNITY SPIRIT, COMMUNITY SUPPORT
   5.2   1,134      91   MISCELLANEOUS: OTHER
   0.0       6      92
   0.0       1      93
   0.0       2      94
   2.5     548      95   NO PROBLEMS
         1,471      98   DO NOT KNOW
           239      99   REFUSED/NO ANSWER
        55,012       .   Not Applicable
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govprob   Most Important Problem for Gov. & Legislature (GL1/P4a)

      There are many issues that the governor and legislature
      (in Lansing) could spend time dealing with in the next
      session. Of all the issues they could work on, which issue
      do you think is the most important for them to focus on?

%	N	VALUE	LABEL
12.4	3,106	1	ECONOMY/ECONOMIC GROWTH/STIMULATING THE ECONOMY
25.2	6,314	2	JOBS/CREATING JOBS/UNEMPLOYMENT
6.0	1,494	3	HEALTH CARE/COST OF HEALTH CARE/HEALTH INSURANCE
4.6	1,157	4	CRIME/DRUGS/VIOLENCE/SAFETY/PRISONS
16.1	4,036	5	EDUCATION/SCHOOL FUNDING
1.9	470	6	POVERTY/HOMELESS/SOCIAL PROGRAMS
2.5	623	7	WELFARE/WELFARE REFORM
4.3	1,074	8	TAXES
1.0	261	9	SENIORS/PRESCRIPTION DRUG COVERAGE
2.2	558	10	REDUCE BUDGETS/SIZE GOVERNMENT
1.3	328	11	MORAL ISSUES/ABORTION/FAMILY VALUES
0.5	136	12	FOREIGN POLICY
2.3	565	13	ENVIRONMENT
4.2	1,063	14	ROADS/HIGHWAYS/BRIDGES REPAIR
0.3	67	15	CHILDREN/ISSUES WITH CHILDREN
0.2	62	16	DIVERSITY/RACE RELATIONS
0.2	61	17	ETHICS, POLITICAL REFORM
3.1	786	18	INFRASTRUCTURE OF CITIES
0.1	13	19	ELECTION REFORM
0.3	84	20	GUN CONTROL
0.6	149	21	JOB TRAINING/RETRAINING
0.0	11	22	TEACHER TESTING/ACCOUNTABILITY
0.4	89	23	REGULATION/DEREGULATION
0.4	111	24	MEAP SCORES
1.3	322	25	STATE BUDGET CRISIS/SOLVE BUDGET ISSUES
0.3	82	26	FORECLOSURES/PROPERTY VALUES/HOUSING CRISIS
2.6	659	27	EDUCATION QUALITY/STANDARDS
5.2	1,300	90	MISCELLANEOUS
0.4	94	95	NOTHING/EVERYTHING IS FINE
	1,872	98	DO NOT KNOW
	478	99	REFUSED/NO ANSWER
	50,946	.	Not Applicable

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QUALITY OF LIFE
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quallife   Overall Quality of Life in Community (B1)

    In general, how would you rate the overall quality of
    life in your community -- would you say the quality of
    life is excellent, good fair, or poor?

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      %       N  VALUE  LABEL
   17.9     883      1  EXCELLENT
   56.2   2,769      2  GOOD
   21.9   1,078      3  FAIR
    4.0     195      4  POOR
             33      8  DONT KNOW
              3      9  REFUSED
         73,410      .  Not Applicable
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  100.0  78,371 cases
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RATING PERFORMANCE OF & TRUST IN GOVERNMENT/OFFICIALS

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rateprCl   Rate Performance of President--Clinton (PO1-Clinton, PO1C)

    Now thinking about our elected officials . . .

    How would you rate the way Bill Clinton is performing
    his job as President -- would you say excellent, good,
    fair, or poor?

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     %         N  VALUE  LABEL
  11.0   2,113      1  EXCELLENT
  36.7   7,081      2  GOOD
  34.9   6,736      3  FAIR
  17.5   3,369      4  POOR
        59,071      .  Not Applicable
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 100.0  78,371 cases
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rateprBu   Rate Performance of President--Bush, G.W. (PO1 - Bush, PO1B)

    Now thinking about our elected officials . . .

    How would you rate the way George W. Bush is performing
    his job as President -- would you say excellent, good,
    fair, or poor?

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      %        N  VALUE  LABEL
  11.9   3,061      1  EXCELLENT
  26.8   6,870      2  GOOD
  26.0   6,682      3  FAIR
  35.3   9,047      4  POOR
           200      8  DO NOT KNOW
           207      9  REFUSED
        52,304      .  Not Applicable
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 100.0  78,371 cases
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rateprOb   Rate Performance of President--Obama (PO1-Obama, PO1O)

    Now thinking about our elected officials . . .

    How would you rate the way Barak Obama is performing
    his job as President -- would you say excellent, good,
    fair, or poor?

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      %        N  VALUE  LABEL
  13.3   3,049      1  EXCELLENT
  30.6   7,027      2  GOOD
  29.4   6,753      3  FAIR
  26.8   6,171      4  POOR
           263      8  DO NOT KNOW
           275      9  REFUSED
        54,832      .  Not Applicable
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 100.0  78,371 cases
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rategvEn   Rate Performance of Governor -- Engler (po2)

    How would you rate the way John Engler is performing his
    job as Michigan's governor?   (Would you say excellent,
    good, fair, or poor)?

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     11.7   2,678   1   EXCELLENT
     36.9   8,418   2   GOOD
     31.0   7,066   3   FAIR
     20.3   4,629   4   POOR
               546   8   DO NOT KNOW
               190   9   REFUSED
            54,843   .   Not Applicable
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     100.0   78,371 cases

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     Missing-data codes: 9,8
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rategvGr   Rate Performance of Governor -- Granholm (po2)

    How would you rate the way Jennifer Granholm is performing her
    job as Michigan's governor?   (Would you say excellent,
    good, fair, or poor)?

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
      5.6   1,568   1   EXCELLENT
     28.1   7,827   2   GOOD
     38.2   10,612   3   FAIR
     28.1   7,807   4   POOR
               776   8   DO NOT KNOW
               928   9   REFUSED
            48,854   .   Not Applicable
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     100.0   78,371 cases

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rategvSn   Rate Performance of Governor -- Snyder (po2)

     How would you rate the way Rick Snyder is performing his
     job as Michigan's Governor?
                    Would you say excellent, good, fair, or poor?

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     5.8   1,059   1   EXCELLENT
    27.4   5,028   2   GOOD
    38.2   7,024   3   FAIR
    28.7   5,268   4   POOR
              391   8   DO NOT KNOW
              157   9   REFUSED
           59,443   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0   78,371 cases

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ratecong   Rate Performance of US Congress (po3)

     How would you rate the performance of the U.S.
     Congress in Washington as a whole? (Would you say
     excellent, good, fair, or poor)?

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     2.2   104   1   EXCELLENT
    30.7   1,421   2   GOOD
    49.1   2,272   3   FAIR
    18.0   833   4   POOR
              230   8   DO NOT KNOW
               42   9   REFUSED
           73,470   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0   78,371 cases

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rateMiLg   Rate Performance of Michigan Legislature (po4)

    How would you rate the performance of the Michigan
    Legislature (in Lansing) as a whole? (Would you say
    excellent, good, fair, or poor)?

        %   N VALUE LABEL
      2.2   79   1   EXCELLENT
     43.5   1,590   2   GOOD
     45.0   1,646   3   FAIR
      9.3   339   4   POOR
                250   8   DO NOT KNOW
                 43   9   REFUSED
             74,423   .   Not Applicable
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rateMiGv   Rate Performance of Michigan Government (po12, soss24 d4)

    Now how would you rate the performance of the state
    government of Michigan as a whole? (Would you say
    excellent, good, fair, or poor)?
              (IWER: By state government we mean all the units of
         state government,including the departments such
         as secretary of state, transportation,judicial
         as well as elected officials).

        %   N VALUE LABEL
      4.5   44   1   EXCELLENT
     54.5   532   2   GOOD
     37.5   366   3   FAIR
      3.5   34   4   POOR
                 21   8   DO NOT KNOW
                 15   9   REFUSED
             77,358   .   Not Applicable
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trustfed   How Often Can Trust Federal Govt. (po8)

    People have different ideas about how much they can
trust government to do what is right. These ideas
don't refer to Democrats or Republicans in particular,
but just to the government in general. We want to see
how you feel about this for each of the levels of
government.

    How much of the time do you think you can trust the
federal government in Washington to do what is right
-- nearly always or most of the time, some of the
time, seldom, or almost never?

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     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
  18.5   5,158      1  NEARLY ALL OR MOST OF THE TIME
  46.6  12,966      2  SOME OF THE TIME
  22.7   6,303      3  SELDOM
  12.2   3,395      4  NEVER
            182      8  DO NOT KNOW
            147      9  REFUSED
         50,220      .  Not Applicable
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truststt   How Often Trust State Govt. (po9)

    How much of the time do you think you can trust the state
government in Lansing to do what is right -- nearly always
or most of the time, some of the time, seldom, or almost
never?

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     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
  24.0   6,219      1  NEARLY ALL OR MOST OF THE TIME
  51.5  13,342      2  SOME OF THE TIME
  16.5   4,263      3  SELDOM
   8.0   2,062      4  NEVER
            224      8  DO NOT KNOW
            101      9  REFUSED
         52,159      .  Not Applicable
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trustlcl   How Often Trust Local Govt. (po10)

    How much of the time do you think you can trust your
local government to do what is right -- nearly always
or most of the time, some of the time, seldom, or
almost never?

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     %        N  VALUE  LABEL
  40.3   8,897      1  NEARLY ALL OR MOST OF THE TIME
  40.5   8,920      2  SOME OF THE TIME
  11.7   2,575      3  SELDOM
   7.5   1,658      4  NEVER
            184      8  DO NOT KNOW
             68      9  REFUSED
         56,068      .  Not Applicable
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terror   Concern about Terrorist Attack

    All in all, how concerned are you that the United States might suffer
    another terrorist attack in the next 3 months? Would you say you are
    very concerned, somewhat concerned, not very concerned, or not concerned
    at all?

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     19.2   3,164   1   VERY CONCERNED
     42.5   7,003   2   SOMEWHAT CONCERNED
     27.4   4,523   3   NOT VERY CONCERNED
     10.9   1,796   4   NOT CONCERNED AT ALL
                 93   8   DO NOT KNOW
                 30   9   REFUSED
             61,762   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0   78,371 cases

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respterr   US Responsibility for Terrorism

    How much responsibility do you personally believe the United States
    bears for the hatred that led to the 9/11 terrorist attacks? Would you
    say a lot of responsibility, some, a little, or none at all?

        %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     24.9   1,164   1   A LOT
     34.5   1,613   2   SOME
     20.6   964   3   A LITTLE
     19.9   931   4   NONE AT ALL
                121   8   DO NOT KNOW
                 67   9   REFUSED
             73,512   .   Not Applicable
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TERMLIMT   Attitude Toward Term Limits

    The next few questions are about term limits. In 1992, the voters
    approved an amendment to the state constitution that places limits
    on the number of terms in office that can be served by the governor
    and members of the state legislature. Do you approve or disapprove
    of these term limits?

       %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     74.7   2,783   1   APPROVE
     25.3   944   5   DISAPPROVE
               206   8   DO NOT KNOW
                41   9   REFUSED
            74,397   .   Not Applicable
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     100.0   78,371 cases

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perfrep   Performance of Representative

    Thinking about the performance of your own representative and senator,
    would you say that term limits have made their performance better than
    before, worse than before, or about the same as before term limits
    came into effect?

       %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     24.3   210   1   BETTER THAN BEFORE TERM LIMITS
      7.0   60   2   WORSE THAN BEFORE TERM LIMITS
     68.7   594   3   ABOUT THE SAME AS BEFORE TERM LIMITS
                67   8   DO NOT KNOW
                 8   9   REFUSED
            77,431   .   Not Applicable
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     100.0   78,371 cases

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contrmlm   Should Term Limits Continue

    Should term limits continue without change, with longer terms permitted,
    or should term limits be eliminated?

         %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     62.9   1,132   1   CONTINUE WITHOUT CHANGE
     15.5   279   2   CONTINUE WITH LONGER TERMS
     21.6   389   3   TERM LIMITS SHOULD BE ELIMINATED
                105   8   DO NOT KNOW
                 35   9   REFUSED
             76,432   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0   78,371 cases

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CL1   Civil Liberties Trade-Off

    Next I am going to read two statements. Please tell me which one you agree
    with most.

    The first is, in order to curb terrorism in this country, it will be
    necessary to give up some civil liberties.   -or-

    We should preserve our freedoms above all, even if there remains some
    risk of terrorism.

    (Which statement do you agree with most?)

         %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     35.5   1,395   1   NECESSARY GIVE UP CIVIL LIBERTIES
     57.7   2,265   5   PRESERVE FREEDOMS
      2.9   114   7   DEPENDS/NEITHER
      2.1   81   8   DO NOT KNOW
      1.8   72   9   REFUSED
             74,444   .   Not Applicable
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    100.0   78,371 cases

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CL1flup   Civil Liberties Trade-Off Follow-Up

     -IF ANSWERED 7 or 8 TO CL1-

     If you had to choose, which statement is closer to your opinion?

     (In order to curb terrorism in this country, it will be
     necessary to give up some civil liberties). or

     (We should preserve our freedoms above all, even if there remains some
     risk of terrorism.)

        %   N VALUE LABEL
      16.9   34   1 NECESSARY GIVE UP CIVIL LIBERTIES
      25.2   50   5 PRESERVE FREEDOMS
      35.0   70   7 DEPENDS/NEITHER
      20.0   40   8 DO NOT KNOW
       2.9   6   9 REFUSED
              78,171   . Not Applicable
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P18   Approve/Disapprove Legislature

     In general, do you approve or disapprove of the way the state legislature
     in Lansing has been handling its job?

        %   N VALUE LABEL
      43.1   1,672   1 APPROVE
      46.4   1,800   5 DISAPPROVE
       8.8   340   8 DO NOT KNOW
       1.6   64   9 REFUSED
              74,494   . Not Applicable
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                    UNIVERSITY'S ECONOMIC ROLE
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univrole   Role University Play in Economy (B12)

    Overall, how important a role do you think the state's
    public colleges and universities should play in improving
    the state's economy -- would you say a very important
    role, somewhat important role, not a very important role,
    or no role at all?

       %   N   VALUE   LABEL
     35.1   669   1   VERY IMPORTANT ROLE
     50.7   965   2   SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT ROLE
      8.7   165   3   NOT VERY
      5.6   106   4   NO ROLE AT ALL
                 37   8   DO NOT KNOW
                  1   9   REFUSED
            76,427   .   Not Applicable
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