

INTERVIEW NUMBER

Final Interviewer _____

SAMPLE NUMBER _____

A1. In talking with people who live in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties, in and around Detroit, they mention different kinds of problems. What do you think are the biggest problems facing people who live in this tri-county area?

Anything else? _____

We are interested in how people's opinions are related to their experiences. First we'd like some information on the different places you have lived and where you might be thinking about moving.

A2. How long have you been living in this (house/apartment)?

____ YEARS OR SINCE ____ DATE OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO A5, NEXT PAGE

A3. Where did you live before you moved to this particular (house/apartment)?

1. SAME NEIGHBORHOOD

GO TO A4

3. DETROIT



4. DETROIT SUBURBS (WAYNE, MACOMB, OAKLAND COUNTIES)

NAME OF PLACE



STATE OR COUNTRY



A3b. Was that a big city, a suburb, or what?

GO TO A4

A3a. Can you give the approximate location there by naming the street you lived on, and the nearest cross-street?

STREET

CROSS-STREET

A4. Altogether, how many years have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

____ YEARS OR SINCE ____ DATE OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO A5

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN A4:

A4a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

A4b. And where were you born?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

A5. Do you actually intend to move in the next two or three years?

1. YES

2. PROBABLY, YES

3. DOUBT IT

4. NO OR PROBABLY NO

GO TO A6

A5a. Where will you move?

1. DETROIT
CITY

A5a. About
where?

[MAP REF OR DESC]

2. DETROIT
SUBURBS
(WAYNE,
OAKLAND,
MACOMB CO.)

NAME OF
PLACE

3. ALL OTHER PLACES (AND UNKNOWNNS)
[GET CITY OR TOWN NAME AND STATE]

28-35, 36-37

A6. (Even though you don't intend to move) what are the things you don't like^o about living in the tri-county area?

A7. In general, how satisfied are you with this neighborhood--the area within five or six blocks? Would you say you are very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied with this neighborhood?

1. VERY
SATISFIED

2. SOMEWHAT
SATISFIED

3. IN
BETWEEN

4. SOMEWHAT
DISSATISFIED

5. VERY
DISSATISFIED

A8. (Even though you may be dissatisfied) what are the most important reasons for living in this neighborhood?

A8a. Anything else?

A9. Where do you do most of your shopping for things other than groceries--in this neighborhood or elsewhere?

1. THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

GO TO A10

2. ELSEWHERE

A9a. Where? [INTERVIEWER: TRY TO GET THE MOST SPECIFIC LOCATION POSSIBLE BY OBTAINING SHOPPING CENTER NAME(S), LANDMARK, CROSS STREETS, OR NAME OF SUBURB.]

49-50, 51-53

A10. I am going to read a list of problems that exist in some neighborhoods in the three county area. Please tell me whether you think each is a problem in this neighborhood, or not a problem.

	PROBLEM (1)	NOT A PROBLEM (2)	
A10a. Vandalism--things being torn up or broken			54
A10b. Abandoned or vacant houses			55
A10c. Litter in streets or yards			56
A10d. The way streets are kept up and repaired			57
A10e. Teenagers who cause trouble			58
A10f. Are there any (other) problems in this neighborhood? (SPECIFY) _____			

A11. Now I'd like you to imagine that there was a plan to build (more) low-income public housing in your neighborhood. Would you mind it a lot, a little or not at all?

1. MIND IT A LOT 2. MIND IT A LITTLE 3. NOT AT ALL

A12. Suppose you could choose between a job in downtown Detroit and exactly the same job in a suburb. If it took the same amount of time and cost to get to each, would you prefer to work in Detroit or in a suburb?

1. DOWNTOWN SUBURB

A12a. Why would you choose downtown?

A12b. If the job downtown paid 10% more than you could earn in a suburb, would you prefer working downtown or in a suburb?
2. DOWNTOWN 3. SUBURB

A13. In your opinion has the level of crime in the city of Detroit increased, decreased, or remained the same over the past year or two?

1. INCREASED 2. SAME 3. DECREASED 4. UP, THEN DOWN

A14. And within the past year or two, do you think that crime in your neighborhood has increased, decreased or remained the same?

1. INCREASED 2. SAME 3. DECREASED 4. UP, THEN DOWN

CHECKPOINT

R LIVES IN CITY OF DETROIT, HAMTRAMCK OR HIGHLAND PARK → ASK A15

R LIVES OUTSIDE CITY OF DETROIT → GO TO A16

A15. In terms of crime, how do you think your neighborhood compares with others in Detroit? Would you say it is much more dangerous here, more dangerous, about average, less dangerous, or much less dangerous?

1. MUCH MORE DANGEROUS 2. MORE DANGEROUS 3. ABOUT AVERAGE 4. LESS DANGEROUS 5. MUCH LESS DANGEROUS

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GO TO A17

A16. In terms of crime, how do you think your neighborhood compares with others in the three county area, not counting Detroit itself? Would you say it is much more dangerous here, more dangerous, about average, less dangerous, or much less dangerous?

1. MUCH MORE DANGEROUS 2. MORE DANGEROUS 3. ABOUT AVERAGE 4. LESS DANGEROUS 5. MUCH LESS DANGEROUS

[ASK ALL RESPONDENTS]

A17. How safe would you feel walking alone, at night, in this neighborhood--very safe, reasonably safe, somewhat unsafe, or very unsafe?

1. VERY SAFE 2. REASONABLY SAFE 3. SOMEWHAT UNSAFE 4. VERY UNSAFE

[USE OPPOSITE SEX FOR THIS QUESTION]

A18. And how safe do you think it would be for a (man/woman) to walk alone, at night, in this neighborhood--very safe, reasonably safe, somewhat unsafe, or very unsafe?

1. VERY SAFE 2. REASONABLY SAFE 3. SOMEWHAT UNSAFE 4. VERY UNSAFE

A19. Some people worry a great deal about having their (house/apartment) broken into, and other people are not as concerned. Are you very worried, somewhat worried or don't you worry at all about this?

1. VERY WORRIED 2. SOMEWHAT WORRIED 3. NOT WORRIED

A20. Sometimes people are reluctant to go places they are not familiar with. Are there some parts of the three county Detroit area where you are afraid to go because of crime? [INTERVIEWER: OBTAIN DETAILED LOCATION OF AREA]

R SAYS NOT AFRAID OF ANY AREA

A21. In general, have you limited or changed your activities in any way in the past several years because of crime?

1. YES 2. NO

A22. Although there is a lot of talk about crime, people have different ideas about what a crime is. I am going to describe some situations. For each situation, please tell me whether a crime has been committed. [WORK ACROSS]

IF YES: Do you think the (...) should be prosecuted-- taken to court?

CRIME?

A22a-b. A parent angered by the behavior of a nine year old daughter, hit the child. The child required medical attention. Has the parent committed a crime?

A22a.

1. YES 2. NO

A22b.

1. YES 2. NO

A22c-d. A husband discovered that his wife was sexually involved with another man. He argued with her and hit her with his fists, knocking her unconscious. Has the husband committed a crime?

A22c.

1. YES 2. NO

A22d.

1. YES 2. NO

A22e-f. Two men were arguing. The first man loudly and repeatedly insulted the second man. The second man became angry. He drew a gun and demanded an apology. The gun wasn't fired. Do you think the man with the gun committed a crime?

A22e.

1. YES 2. NO

A22f.

1. YES 2. NO

A22g-h. A man returned home late at night and found a burglar leaving his house. When the burglar tried to run away, the homeowner shot and killed him. Has the homeowner committed a crime?

A22g.

1. YES 2. NO

A22h.

1. YES 2. NO

<p>A22a.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>	<p>A22b.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>
<p>A22c.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>	<p>A22d.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>
<p>A22e.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>	<p>A22f.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>
<p>A22g.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>	<p>A22h.</p> <p>1. YES 2. NO</p>

A23. With all this talk about crime, we are trying to determine if people have done things to protect themselves and their homes against crime. For example:

17 1. YES 2. NO A23a. Are there special locks or bars or anything else like that on your windows or doors?

18 1. YES 2. NO A23b. Is there a burglar alarm?

19 1. YES 2. NO A23c. Do you have an insurance policy that protects your (house/apartment) and belongings against theft or burglary?

20 1. YES 2. NO A23d. Have you added any special outside lights or purchased timers to control the lights in your place when you are away?

21 1. YES 2. NO A23e. Have you done anything else to protect yourself (and your family) against crime?

A23f. [IF YES] What? _____

22-25

A24. Do you (or does anyone else here) own a gun of any kind?

1. YES 2. NO → GO TO A25

A24a. Is it used for hunting, protection, or what?

1. HUNTING 2. PROTECTION 3. BOTH 4. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

A24b. Do you have a handgun or a long gun?

1. HANDGUN 2. LONG GUN 3. BOTH

A25. Are you very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the protection provided by your local police?

1. VERY SATISFIED 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED 3. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED 4. VERY DISSATISFIED

A26. Compared with factory workers, do you think patrolmen work harder, not as hard, or about the same? [DEFINITION: WORKS ON THE LINE]

1. PATROLMEN WORK HARDER 2. ABOUT THE SAME 3. PATROLMEN WORK LESS

A27. Compared with administrators employed in private business, do you think that higher level police employees work harder, not as hard, or about the same?

1. POLICE WORK HARDER 2. ABOUT THE SAME 3. POLICE WORK LESS

A28. If more tax money were spent on the police, do you think the amount of crime in the tri-county area would decrease or remain about the same?

1. DECREASE 2. REMAIN SAME

A29. Here are some statements about the police and courts. I'd like to know whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each of the statements. The first is:

	<u>STRONGLY AGREE</u>	<u>AGREE</u>	<u>IN BETWEEN</u>	<u>DISAGREE</u>	<u>STRONGLY DISAGREE</u>
A29a. You can count on the police in this area to come quickly when they're called.	1	2	3	4	5
A29b. Police in this area sometimes use unnecessary force when making arrests.	1	2	3	4	5
A29c. If police suspect that a serious crime has been committed, they should be allowed to search a home even if they don't have a search warrant.	1	2	3	4	5
A29d. Police should be allowed to listen in on phone conversations if it is necessary to solve a serious crime.	1	2	3	4	5
A29e. The courts have gone too far in making rulings which protect people who get in trouble with the law.	1	2	3	4	5
A29f. There are many [DEF: 5-6] judges in the tri-county area who can be influenced if a person offers enough money or has the right connections.	1	2	3	4	5
A29g. Courts are <u>much</u> too lenient when sentencing criminals who have been convicted before.	1	2	3	4	5

A30. How good a job do you think the courts are doing in:

	<u>VERY GOOD</u>	<u>GOOD</u>	<u>NOT SO GOOD</u>	<u>VERY BAD</u>
A30a. Keeping criminals off the streets? Do you think they are doing a <u>very good job</u> , a <u>good job</u> , <u>not so good</u> , or a <u>very bad job</u> ?	1	2	3	4
A30b. How about in bringing people quickly to trial? (REPEAT RESPONSES AS NECESSARY)	1	2	3	4
A30c. ...giving fair sentences?	1	2	3	4

A30d. How should sentencing be changed?

1. MAKE SENTENCES LONGER	2. MAKE SENTENCES SHORTER	3. SHOULD HAVE MORE EQUITABLE SENTENCES	OTHER _____
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A31. If more tax money were spent on the courts, do you think the amount of crime in the tri-county area would go down or stay about the same?

1. GO DOWN

2. STAY SAME

A32. There are two kinds of mistakes a court can make. The first is convicting an innocent person. The second is letting a guilty person go free. Which do you think would be worse?

1. CONVICTING INNOCENT

2. GUILTY PERSON GO FREE

A33. In the last five years or so, have you (or anyone living here) called or notified the police for any reason at all?

1. YES

2. NO

A34. Have you (or has anyone in the household) ever participated in or been present at a court proceeding?

1. YES

2. NO

A35. Have you (or anyone living here) ever been employed by a government office?

1. YES

2. NO

A36. There has been a lot of controversy about the death penalty for persons convicted of certain crimes. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for:

FAVOR

OPPOSE

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2

A36a. Repeated offenders convicted of three or more violent crimes other than murder? [DEFINITION: ROBBERY, RAPE, ASSAULT]

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2

A36b. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for persons convicted of rape?

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2

A36c. ...for murdering a policeman, judge or prison guard?

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2

A36d. How about any premeditated murder?

1

2

A36e. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for murder other than premeditated murder? [EXCLUDING MANSLAUGHTER]

R VOLUNTEERED RESPONSE THAT DEATH PENALTY SHOULD NEVER BE USED

CHECKPOINT:

<input type="checkbox"/>	BOTH OF R'S PARENTS LIVING IN THIS HOUSE → GO TO CHECKPOINT NEXT PAGE
<input type="checkbox"/>	NONE OF R'S PARENTS IN THIS HOUSE → CONTINUE WITH A37

A37. Now I'd like to get some information on people in your family. Are both of your parents alive?

1. BOTH	2. MOTHER ONLY	3. FATHER ONLY	4. BOTH DEAD
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A37a. About how old would your father be if he were alive now? _____

A37b. And how old would your mother be now? _____
 [GO TO CHECKPOINT, NEXT PAGE]

A37a. How old is your father? _____

A37b. About how old would your mother be if she were alive? _____

(GO TO A38)

A37a. How old is your mother? _____

A37b. About how old would your father be if he were alive? _____

(GO TO A38)

A37a. How old is your mother? _____

A37b. How old is your father? _____

A38. Where (do your parents/does your PARENT) live?

1. SAME NEIGHBORHOOD	2. SAME SUBURB	3. ELSEWHERE IN DETROIT
4. DIFFERENT SUBURB IN TRI-COUNTY	STATE _____	OTHER COUNTRY

A38a. (Do your parents/does your PARENT) live in a big city, a suburb, a small town, or on a farm?

1. BIG CITY (> 100,000)	2. SUBURB
3. SMALL TOWN	4. FARM

A39. How often do you see your (parents/PARENT)?

1. ALMOST DAILY 4+/WEEK	2. FEW TIMES/WK 1-3/WEEK	3. FEW TIMES/MO 1-3/MONTH	4. FEW TIMES/YR 2-6/YR	5. LESS	6. NEVER
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CHECKPOINT

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ASK QUESTIONS IN FORM X, BEGIN HERE
<input type="checkbox"/>	ASK QUESTIONS IN FORM Z, SKIP TO PAGE 14

FORM X

INTERVIEWER: CHECK APPROPRIATE PARENTS BOX BEFORE STARTING

BOTH ALIVE	MOTHER ONLY	FATHER ONLY	BOTH DEAD OR LIVING IN R'S HOUSEHOLD
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A40. Although we often hear that the crime rate has gone up or down, people tell us that a lot of crime never gets reported. We want to determine if you or your family have been victims of crime. Before I ask any questions, I'd like you to think back to this time last year -- last (Easter/Spring/4th of July/Month of Interview).

PAUSE

Unless I say otherwise please answer only about things which have happened since then.

A40a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to break into your (house/apartment) or taken something that was either inside or outside your (house/apartment)?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	BURGLARY RESP A
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A40b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A41a. In the last 12 months has anyone taken something from or tampered with a car or vehicle used by people in this household?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	CAR THEFT RESP B
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A41b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A42a. In the last 12 months has anyone destroyed or damaged property belonging to you or anyone living here?

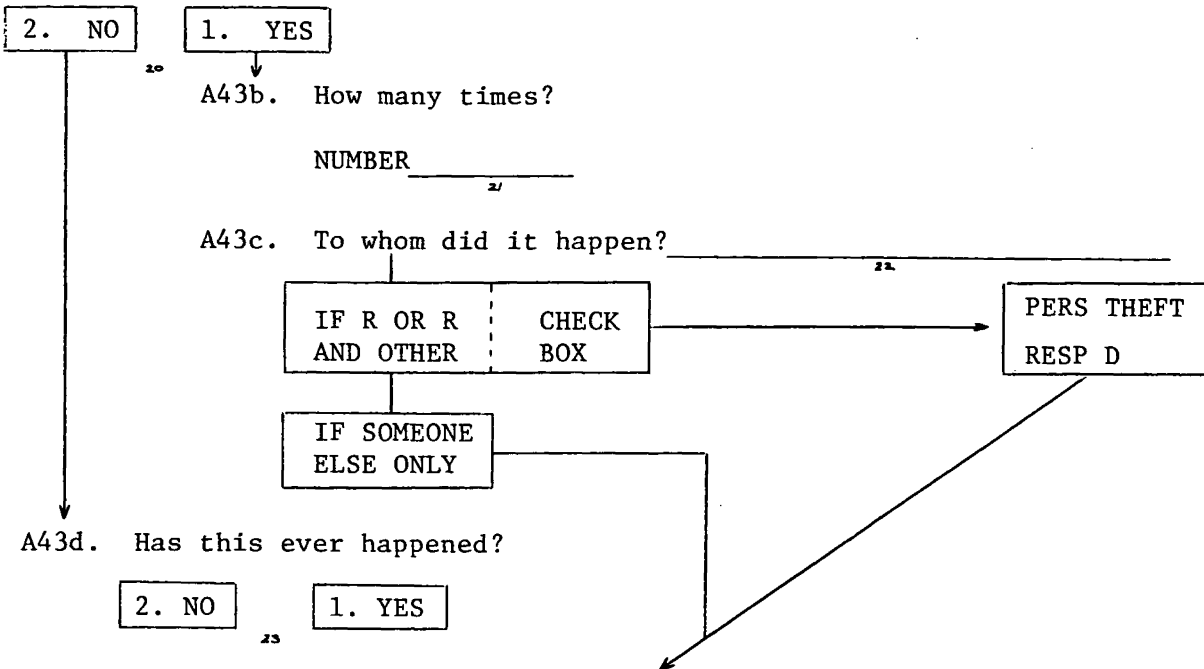
2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	PROP DAM RESP C
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GO TO A43a
NEXT PAGE

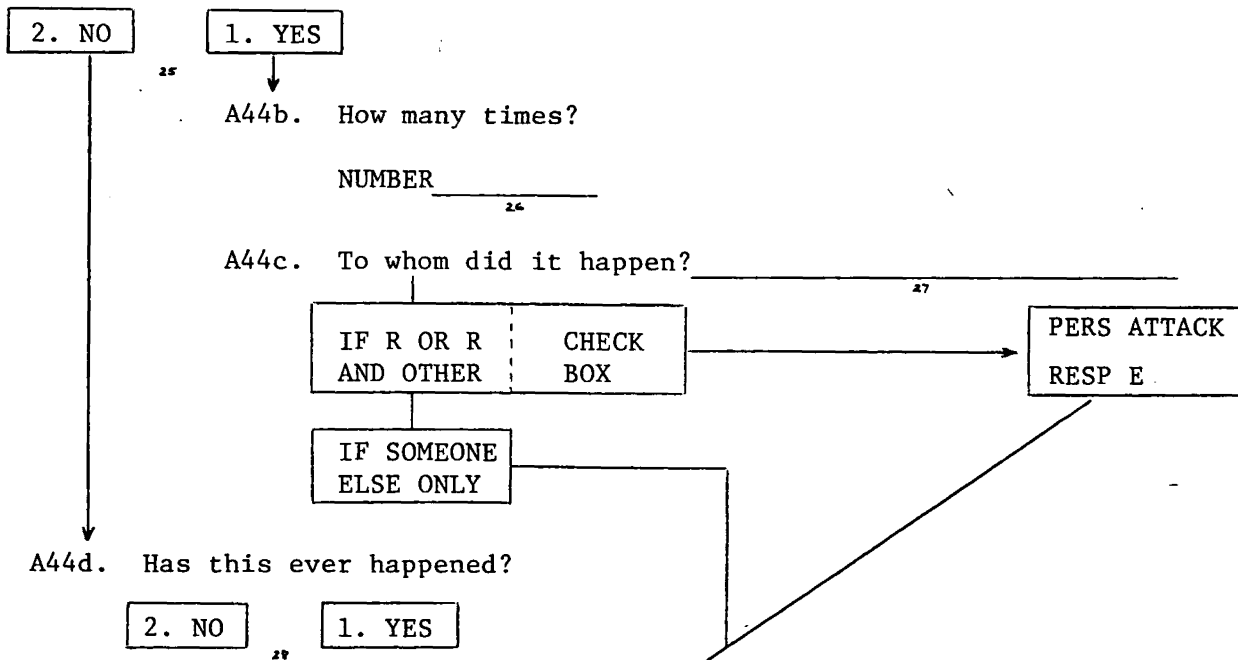
A42b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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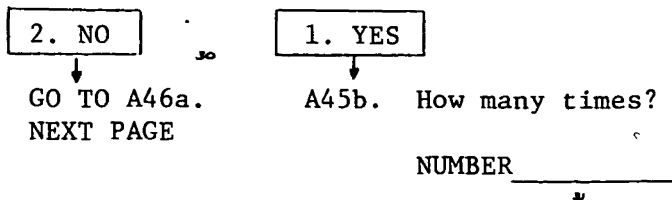
A43a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to steal something which was not at home--for instance, at work, at the store or somewhere else?



A44a. In the last 12 months has anyone hit, threatened, or tried to attack a member of this household?



A45a. [ASK IF R HAS CHILD(REN) 5 TO 18]
In the last 12 months (has/have) your child(ren) been attacked or beaten or had anything stolen while away from home?



A46a. Was there any other crime in the last 12 months against someone living here?

32. 2. NO 1. YES

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 A46b. What happened?

33-34

A47a. [ASK IF PARENT(S) ARE ALIVE AND LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Of all the crimes we've mentioned such as burglary, theft or tampering with cars, property damage, personal theft, attack, or anything else-- have any of these happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

35. 2. NO 1. YES

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 A47b. Which ones? (PROBE: Any others?)

BURGLARY A	CAR THEFT B	PROP DAMAGE C	PERS THEFT D	PERS ATTACK E
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[IF MORE THAN ONE BOX IS CHECKED]

A47c. In all, how many crimes have been committed against your (parents/PARENT) in the past 12 months?
_____ NUMBER

A47d. Which was the most recent? _____ CRIME TYPE

INTERVIEWER PAUSE AND SAY:

Just a few seconds before I go on.

GO BACK TO A40 THROUGH A47d AND REPRODUCE INCIDENT REPORT BOXES BY MARKING THE BOXES BELOW.

	<u>BURGLARY</u>	<u>CAR THEFT</u>	<u>PROP DAM</u>	<u>PERS THEFT</u>	<u>PERS ATTACK</u>	
36-40	RESPONDENT: <input type="text" value="RESP A"/>	<input type="text" value="RESP B"/>	<input type="text" value="RESP C"/>	<input type="text" value="RESP D"/>	<input type="text" value="RESP E"/>	<input type="text" value="NONE-R"/>
41-45	PARENTS: <input type="text" value="PAR A"/>	<input type="text" value="PAR B"/>	<input type="text" value="PAR C"/>	<input type="text" value="PAR D"/>	<input type="text" value="PAR E"/>	<input type="text" value="NONE-P"/>

[IF NEC] PARENTS MOST RECENT _____ CONTINUE WITH
NEXT PAGE

ADMINISTER INCIDENT REPORTS AT END OF INTERVIEW FOR ALL INCIDENTS TO "R", AND FOR MOST RECENT PARENTS' INCIDENT.

IF NO INCIDENTS TO "R" OR PARENTS, GO TO G1, PAGE 36.

A48. To learn more about people's experience with crime, we'd like to get some information about other people you know and see fairly regularly--people who live in the tri-county area. I'm going to ask you about three groups of people--relatives, neighbors and friends--and I'd like to know the number of households in each group. [WORK ACROSS]

[IF ANY] In the last 12 months, how many times have these households or anyone in them been victims of a crime?
...about how many households do they live in?

A48. The first group is relatives (a-b) in the tri-county area who you see regularly (other than your parents and relatives living with you)...

A48a.	A48b.
A48c.	A48d.
A48e.	A48f.

A48. How about neighbors you (c-d) visit or go out with...

A48. And friends in the tri-county area, other than the people you've already mentioned...

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FORM Z

IV INTERVIEWER: CHECK APPROPRIATE PARENTS BOX BEFORE STARTING.

BOTH ALIVE	MOTHER ONLY	FATHER ONLY	BOTH DEAD OR LIVING IN R'S HOUSEHOLD
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2. NO	"	1. YES CHECK BOX	→	BURGLARY RESP A
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A40b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	"	1. YES
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A40c. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	"	1. YES CHECK BOX	→	BURGLARY PAR A
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2. NO	"	1. YES CHECK BOX	→	CAR THEFT RESP B
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A41b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	"	1. YES
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A41c. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE IN U.S.]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	"	1. YES CHECK BOX	→	CAR THEFT PAR B
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A42a. In the last 12 months has anyone destroyed or damaged property belonging to you or anyone living here?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	→	PROP DAM RESP C
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A42b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A42c. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	→	PROP DAM PAR C
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A43a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to steal something which was not at home--for instance, at work, at the store or somewhere else?

2. NO	1. YES
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A43b. How many times?

NUMBER _____

A43c. To whom did it happen?

IF R OR R AND OTHER	CHECK BOX	→	PERS THEFT RESP D
IF SOMEONE ELSE ONLY			

A43d. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A43e. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	→	PERS THEFT PAR D
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A44a. In the last 12 months has anyone hit, threatened, or tried to attack a member of this household?

2. NO 1. YES

A44b. How many times?
NUMBER _____

A44c. To whom did it happen? _____

IF R OR R
AND OTHER

CHECK
BOX

PERS ATTACK
RESP E

IF SOMEONE
ELSE ONLY

A44d. Has this ever happened?

2. NO 1. YES

A44e. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE]
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2. NO 1. YES CHECK BOX

PERS ATTACK
PAR E

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	BURGLARY	CAR THEFT	PROP DAM	PERS THEFT	PERS ATTACK	
36-40 RESPONDENT:	RESP A	RESP B	RESP C	RESP D	RESP E	NONE-R
41-45 PARENTS:	PAR A	PAR B	PAR C	PAR D	PAR E	NONE-P

[IF MORE THAN ONE BOX IS CHECKED FOR PARENTS]

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2. NO	30	1. YES
↓		↓
		A46b. How many times?
		NUMBER _____
		31

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2. NO	32	1. YES
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		A47b. What happened?

		33-34 35

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A48a.	A48b.
48-49	50-51
A48c.	A48d.
52-53	54-55
A48e.	A48f.
56-57	58-59

[ALL RESPONDENTS]

Now I have some questions of a different kind. Many of the answers to these questions provide information that can be useful for people who plan for the needs of constantly changing communities.

B1. Do you own this (house/apartment/condominium)?

1. OWNS	2. RENTS	3. OTHER _____
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B2. How many separate bedrooms are there? _____ NUMBER

B3. How many cars or trucks do you have for use of the people living here? _____ NUMBER

B4. (Even though you don't own a car,) on a typical weekday, including evenings, about how many hours do you spend in a car?

_____ HOURS/DAY OR _____ HOURS/WEEK

B5. And about how many separate places do you go to by car, during this typical 24 hour period? _____ NUMBER OF PLACES/DAY

B6. Other than work related trips, how often do you go into the downtown area of Detroit?

1. 4+/WEEK	2. 1-3/WEEK	3. 1-3/MONTH	4. 2-6/YEAR	5. LESS	6. NEVER
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B7. How often do you use public transportation: daily or almost every day, one to three times a week, one to three times a month, less than once a month, or never?

1. ALMOST EVERY DAY	2. 1-3/WEEK	3. 1-3/MONTH	4. <1/MONTH	5. NEVER
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B8. Neighborhoods keep changing all the time and the information becomes outdated. Is the neighborhood you now live in all white, mostly white, about half and half, mostly black or almost all black?

1. ALL WHITE	2. MOSTLY WHITE	3. ABOUT 1/2 AND 1/2	4. MOSTLY BLACK	5. ALMOST ALL BLACK
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B9. Thinking ahead five years, what do you think the racial make-up of this neighborhood will be? Do you think it will be all white, mostly white, mixed half and half, mostly black, or almost all black?

1. ALL WHITE	2. MOSTLY WHITE	3. ABOUT 1/2 AND 1/2	4. MOSTLY BLACK	5. ALMOST ALL BLACK
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B10. Compared with other families in this neighborhood, would you say that your (family) income is far below, slightly below, slightly above, or far above the average?

1. FAR BELOW	2. SLIGHTLY BELOW	3. SAME	4. SLIGHTLY ABOVE	5. FAR ABOVE
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B11. Now, thinking about the racial make-up of the city of Detroit today, what percentage of the people in Detroit would you say are black?

_____ PERCENTAGE [IF NEC: Well just give me your best guess _____ PERCENTAGE]

WHITE RESPONDENTS ONLY

BLACK RESPONDENTS GO TO B16, NEXT PAGE

B12. There has been a lot of publicity lately about ethnic groups because of the ethnic festivals in Detroit. By ethnic group we mean national origin--the country your ancestors came from.

B12a. What nationality group are you descended from?

IF MORE THAN ONE ETHNIC GROUP IS GIVEN - GO TO B12b.

27-22, 23-24, 25-26

B12b. Which one of these nationality groups do you identify with most?

27-28

CHECKPOINT

IF THE ONLY ETHNICITY OBTAINED FOR "R" IS AMERICAN, SOUTHERNER, HILLBILLY, NONE, OR DON'T KNOW - GO TO B16, NEXT PAGE

B13. How strongly do you feel that you are a part of the [R's ETHNICITY] ethnic group? Would you say you identify:

1. strongly

2. somewhat strongly

3. a little

4. hardly at all

B14. Was either one of your parents born outside the United States?

1. YES

2. NO

GO TO B15

B14a. Which parent?

1. MOTHER

2. FATHER

3. BOTH

B14b. Where (were/was) (they/she/he) born?

MOTHER

FATHER

35-37

35-36

B14c. About when did (they) arrive in this country or did (they) never come?

MOTHER

FATHER

37-40

41-44

[ASK R TO ESTIMATE DATE IF NECESSARY]

GO TO B16

B15. And your grandparents--were any of them born outside the United States?

1. YES

2. NO

GO TO B16

B15a. Where were they born?

46-47, 48-49

B15b. And when did they arrive here (in this country) or did they never come?

[ASK R TO ESTIMATE DATE IF NECESSARY]

50-53

ASK ALL RESPONDENTS

B16. Now some questions about your family, the one you were born in. How many children did your mother have including you?

54

ONE	TWO OR MORE (NUMBER) _____
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GO TO B18

B16a. Which child were you--the first, second, last or what?

55

B17. Do you have any adult brothers or sisters who live in other households in Wayne, Macomb or Oakland counties?

56

1. YES	2. NO	→ GO TO B18
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B17a. In how many other households in the tri-county area do your adult brothers and sisters live?

NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS _____

57

B17b. So, in all, there are _____ households of brothers and sisters living in the area, including yours.

B18. How many years of schooling did your mother complete? _____ YEARS

58-59

[IF DK: Well, just your best guess] _____ YEARS

60

B19. And your father--how many years did he complete? _____ YEARS

61-62

[IF DK: Well, just approximately] _____ YEARS

63

B20. How many years of school have you completed? _____ YEARS

64-65

B21. What is your birthdate? _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR

66-67

68-69

70-71

B22. What was your father's main occupation or job while you were growing up?

72-73

[INTERVIEWER: GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION OF THE TYPE OF WORK DONE, NOT THE INDUSTRY]

B23. What was your mother's religious preference at that time?

[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

74-10

B24. Is your religious preference the same now?

1. YES	2. NO
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GO TO CHECKPOINT

GO TO B24a

B24a. What is your religious preference?

[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

12-13

CHECKPOINT:

<input type="checkbox"/>	R HAS NO RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE → GO TO CHECKPOINT, NEXT PAGE
<input type="checkbox"/>	R HAS A RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE → CONTINUE WITH B25

B25. How often do you attend religious services?

- 1. >ONCE/WK
- 2. ONCE/WK
- 3. 1-3/MO
- 4. 2-6/YR
- 5. LESS
- 6. NEVER

B26. About how often do you pray or meditate? Would you say:

- 1. More Than
Once/Day
- 2. About
Once/Day
- 3. A Few
Times/Wk
- 4. About
Once/Mo
- 5. Once In
A While
- 6. Never

B27. How much of what is written in the (Bible/holy books of your religion) would you say is true:

- 1. All Of It,
Every Word
- 2. Almost
All Of It
- 3. Most
Of It
- 4. Some
Of It
- 5. Practically
Nothing

CHECKPOINT:

- R HAS SPOUSE LIVING IN THE HOUSEHOLD - GO TO B28
- R HAS NO SPOUSE IN THE HOUSEHOLD - GO TO B33, PAGE 22

B28. To get a little background information about your (husband/wife)--about how many years of schooling do you think your (husband's/wife's) mother completed?

_____ YEARS

19-20

B28a. (IF NECESSARY) Just guess _____ YEARS

21

B29. And (his/her) father--how many years would you guess that he completed?

_____ YEARS

22-23

B29a. (IF NECESSARY) Just estimate _____ YEARS

24

B30. What was your (husband's/wife's) father's main occupation while your (husband/wife) was growing up?

_____ [IF NEC: What do you think?]

25-26

B31. What was your (husband's/wife's) mother's religious preference while your (husband/wife) was growing up?

_____ [IF PROT: What denomination?]

27-28

B32. And what nationality group is your (husband/wife) descended from?

_____ IF MORE THAN ONE ETHNIC GROUP IS GIVEN - GO TO B32a

29-30, 31-32, 33-34

B32a. Which one of these nationality groups does (he/she) identify with most?

_____ 35-36

B33. Are you employed now?

1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO B33b

B33a. What is your occupation now?

GO TO B34

[BE PRECISE] 38-39

B33b. Are you unemployed (or retired) or just not working or what?

1. UNEMPLOYED/
LAID OFF

2. DISABLED

3. RETIRED

4. NON-WORKING
STUDENT

5. JUST NOT
WORKING

B33c. What was your most recent occupation?

[BE PRECISE] 41-42

B34. (Do/Did) you work for yourself or for someone else?

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

2. SOMEONE ELSE

3. BOTH

B35. About how many hours (do/did) you work in a week? _____ HOURS

44-45

CHECKPOINT

R IS CURRENTLY WORKING - CONTINUE WITH B36

R IS NOT CURRENTLY WORKING - GO TO B38

B36. In what part of town do you work?

SAME
NEIGHBORHOOD

GO TO B37

CITY OF
DETROIT

DETROIT
SUBURBS

NAME OF PLACE

OUTSIDE TRI-
COUNTY AREA

NAME OF PLACE

GO TO B37

B36a. Can you give the approximate location there by naming the street and the nearest cross street?

_____ (STREET)

_____ (CROSS-STREET)

48-50, 51-53

B37. What kind of transportation do you use to get to work?

54

B38. Approximately what was your total family income in 1978 before taxes, considering all sources such as wages, profits, interest, social security, welfare payments and so on from all family members combined?

[IF NEC: Well, just roughly]

55-57

B39. About how much of the total family income was earned or received by you either from a job or some other source of income?

[IF NEC: Just approximately]

58-60

Cl. Now I am going to name some issues about which people have expressed concern. Please tell me your feelings about each of these by stating whether you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose each one.

	<u>STRONGLY FAVOR</u>	<u>FAVOR</u>	<u>IN BETWEEN NO OPINION</u>	<u>OPPOSE</u>	<u>STRONGLY OPPOSE</u>
Cl.a. The first one is prayer in public schools. Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose it?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl.b. How about reducing the power of labor unions when dealing with management? Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose this?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl.c. And the Equal Rights Amendment for women?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl.d. How about increased spending for national defense?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl.e. And how do you feel about legalized abortion for women who don't want any more children? Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose legalized abortion?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl.f. ...increasing the tax rate for people with incomes of \$30,000 or more?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl.g. How about creating government-owned oil companies?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl.h. And how do you feel about the legalization of marijuana use?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5

C2. It has been said that people these days are no longer willing to work hard. Do you think almost everyone works hard, most people work hard, about half, or relatively few people work hard?

17 1. ALMOST
EVERYONE

2. MOST
PEOPLE

3. ABOUT
HALF

4. RELATIVELY
FEW

C3. In general, how do you feel about the standards and values of today's society? Do you feel very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?

18 1. VERY
SATISFIED

2. SOMEWHAT
SATISFIED

3. IN
BETWEEN

4. SOMEWHAT
DISSATISFIED

5. VERY
DISSATISFIED

C4. What is your opinion of the public schools where children from around here go? (Even though you don't have school age children), would you say that you are very satisfied, more or less satisfied, or not satisfied with the job these schools are doing in:

C4a. ...building good character in students?

19 1. VERY SATISFIED

2. MORE OR LESS
SATISFIED

3. NOT SATISFIED

C4b. ...teaching basic subject matter and skills?

20 1. VERY SATISFIED

2. MORE OR LESS
SATISFIED

3. NOT SATISFIED

C4c. ...keeping the children under control?

21 1. VERY SATISFIED

2. MORE OR LESS
SATISFIED

3. NOT SATISFIED

C5. Issues concerning race are obviously very important in a community such as Detroit. We want to get people's opinions about some recent issues of interest.

ASK WHITES ONLY

SKIP BLACK R'S TO C11, NEXT PAGE

C6. Where blacks are behind whites in such things as jobs or income or housing, do you think this is mainly due to something about blacks themselves, or mainly due to the way whites have treated blacks in the past?

1. SOMETHING ABOUT BLACKS

WAY WHITES HAVE TREATED BLACKS

OTHER (SPECIFY FULLY WHAT R MEANS)

C7. Some people say that black leaders are pushing too fast to improve the position of blacks in this country. Others feel that they aren't pushing fast enough. How about you: Do you think the black leaders are pushing too fast, are going too slowly, or are they moving at about the right speed?

1. TOO FAST

2. ABOUT RIGHT

3. TOO SLOW

C8. People say that large employers should hire and train more blacks. Others say this should not be done because it would discriminate against whites. What is your opinion?

1. HIRE AND TRAIN

DISCRIMINATES AGAINST WHITES

OTHER _____

C9. In the past few years we have heard a lot about college admissions policies. Some people say that black students should be treated the same as white students. Others say that to make up for generations of discrimination black students should be given special consideration. What is your opinion?

1. SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

EQUAL TREATMENT

OTHER _____

C10. Do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with the following statement: a person should have the right to refuse to sell or rent a house or apartment to someone because of his race.

1. STRONGLY AGREE

2. AGREE

3. IN BETWEEN

4. DISAGREE

5. STRONGLY DISAGREE

ASK BLACKS ONLY

SKIP WHITE R'S TO C15

Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree with each of the following statements.

C11. Police ignore some serious crimes in black neighborhoods which they would not ignore in white neighborhoods.

28

- 1. STRONGLY AGREE
- 2. AGREE
- 3. IN BETWEEN
- 4. DISAGREE
- 5. STRONGLY DISAGREE

C12. A black defendant will not be treated as fairly in court as a white defendant.

29

- 1. STRONGLY AGREE
- 2. AGREE
- 3. IN BETWEEN
- 4. DISAGREE
- 5. STRONGLY DISAGREE

C13. A black person who complains of police mistreatment can have his complaint treated fairly by the police department.

30

- 1. STRONGLY AGREE
- 2. AGREE
- 3. IN BETWEEN
- 4. DISAGREE
- 5. STRONGLY DISAGREE

C14. The law is enforced to the fullest extent for black defendants but not for white defendants.

31

- 1. STRONGLY AGREE
- 2. AGREE
- 3. IN BETWEEN
- 4. DISAGREE
- 5. STRONGLY DISAGREE

ASK ALL RESPONDENTS

C15. How many hours per day do you normally spend watching TV, including weekends?

32

- NEVER
- 1
- 1-1.9
- 2-2.9
- 3-3.9
- 4-4.9
- 5+

GO TO C16

[IF NEC: HRS/WEEK _____]

C15a. Which do you watch most often: the local news, the national news or neither one?

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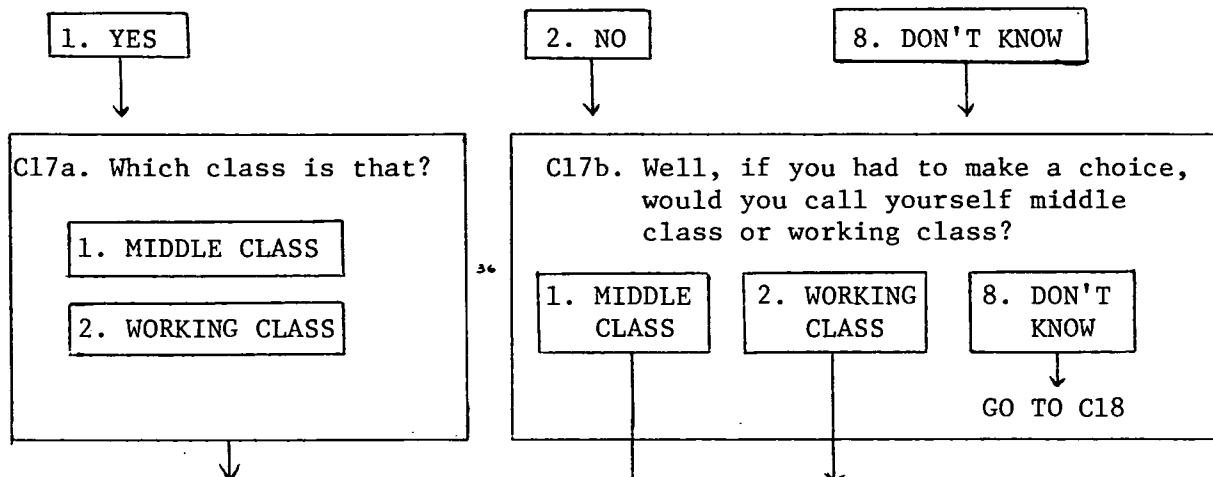
- 1. LOCAL
- 2. EQUAL
- 3. NATIONAL
- 4. NEITHER

C16. What newspaper, if any, do you read most often?

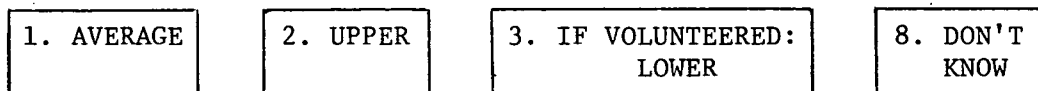
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- 1. DETROIT NEWS
- 2. FREE PRESS
- OTHER _____
- NONE

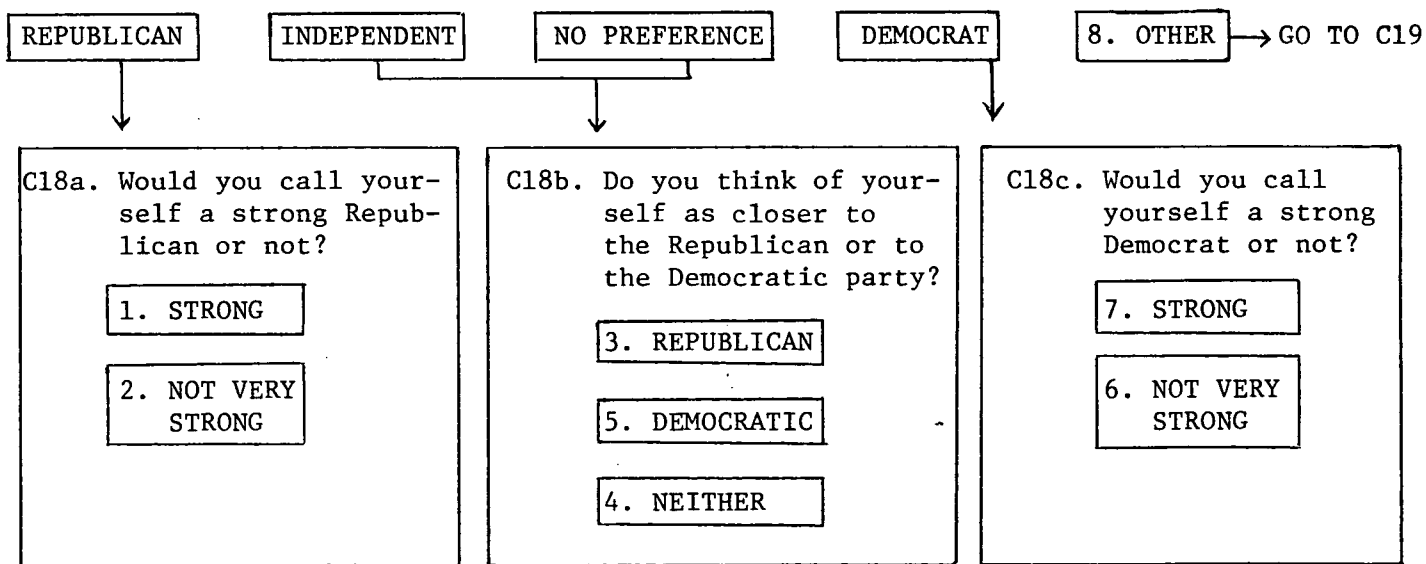
C17. When people talk about social classes in the United States, most people say they belong to either the middle class or the working class. Do you ever think of yourself as belonging in one of these classes?



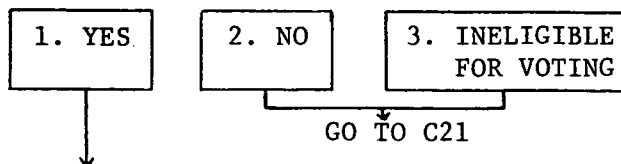
C17c. Would you say you are about average (middle class/working class), or that you are in the upper part of the (middle class/working class)?



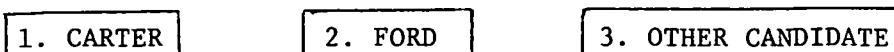
C18. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what?



C19. In talking with people, we find that many persons were unable to vote because they were busy, or sick or something else. Did you get a chance to vote in the last national election when Ford ran against Carter?



C20. Who did you vote for in the 1976 Presidential election?



C21. Many reasons have been suggested to explain why people become criminals. [HAND R CARD A] Which of the items on this card do you think is the most important cause of crime? [READ RESPONSES 1-6]

- 1. few chances for good jobs
- 2. low moral standards
- 3. poor discipline in schools
- 4. poverty
- 5. lack of parental guidance
- 6. unemployment
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

_____ MOST IMPORTANT

C21a. What is the next most important? _____

C21b. And the next? _____

C22. Here are some other statements about crime. Please tell me whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each.

	<u>STRONGLY AGREE</u>	<u>AGREE</u>	<u>IN BETWEEN</u>	<u>DISAGREE</u>	<u>STRONGLY DISAGREE</u>
C22a. Wealthy people who break the law seldom get arrested.	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]
C22b. Most people who get into trouble with the law are psychologically disturbed.	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]
C22c. Most criminals are people who lack other opportunities and turn to crime.	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]
C22d. Most people who commit crimes do so because they think crime has a better payoff than working at a regular job.	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]

C23. You have told us a lot about your thoughts dealing with crime. Now I'd like your opinions about solutions. The people we have talked with have mentioned three different ways to reduce crime. One is to improve economic opportunities for poor people. Another is to enforce the law more strictly. And another is to provide guidance and rehabilitation programs for people who get in trouble with the law. Which of these do you think would be the most effective way to reduce crime?

1. IMPROVE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

2. STRICTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

3. REHABILITATION PROGRAMS

C24. What do you think would be the best way to get better police protection in local areas:

- 1. Raise taxes and give it to the police.
- 2. Take some of the money from other local services and give it to the police, so that police have a higher share of the budget.
- 3. Or would you do neither of these.

C25. Suppose there were a proposal to increase taxes in order to improve local law enforcement. Would you approve of any increase in your taxes for this purpose?

YES

0. NO

C25a. Would you approve of an increase of:

GO TO C26

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| \$10/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 1. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$25/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 2. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$50/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 3. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$100/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 4. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$200/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |

C26. Here is a list of local services: [ASK R TO TURN CARD TO SIDE B]

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| 1. public transportation | 6. schools |
| 2. garbage collection | 7. courts |
| 3. fire | 8. welfare |
| 4. police | 9. road repair |
| 5. parks and recreation | |

C26a. If your community received federal money to be spent on local services, which service do you think should receive the largest amount of money?

_____ SERVICE

C26b. Which should get the next largest amount? _____ SERVICE

C26c. ...and the next? _____ SERVICE

C27. Suppose there were no federal grant. If you had the power to change the present budget, are there any services from which you would subtract money in order to give it to the police?

1. YES

2. NO → GO TO C28

C27a. From which service on the card would you subtract money first?

_____ SERVICE

C27b. And what would your next choice be?

_____ SERVICE

C28. Should all neighborhoods receive about the same amount of police service regardless of the level of crime, or should high crime areas receive more services?

- 1. SAME SERVICE, ALL AREAS
- 57
- 2. MORE SERVICE, HIGH CRIME AREAS

↓
GO TO C29

C28a. Would you go a step further: would you be willing to give up some of the police services in your area in order to give more services to high crime areas?

- 1. YES
- 58
- 2. NO

C29. Suppose the crime rate were to rise in the city of Detroit unless suburban residents paid for some of the law enforcement. Would you favor a proposal requiring suburban residents to help pay the costs?

- 1. SUBURBANITES SHOULD PAY
- 59
- 2. SHOULD NOT PAY

C30. Do you believe that police undercover units such as STRESS are undesirable because they violate the rights of residents in high crime areas, or do you believe that they are desirable?

- 1. DO NOT USE STRESS, VIOLATES RIGHTS
- 2. UNDERCOVER UNITS DESIRABLE
- 3. OTHER _____

C31. According to the Michigan Department of Corrections, prison facilities are overcrowded and the situation is expected to get worse. Would you favor or oppose the construction of new prisons to solve this problem?

- 1. FAVOR
- 61
- 2. OPPOSE

C31a. If a lot of money could be saved by building a prison in your area. would you strongly object, somewhat object, or not object at all?

C31b. How would you solve this problem?

- 1. STRONGLY OBJECT
- 62
- 2. SOMEWHAT OBJECT
- 3. NOT AT ALL

D1. Gun laws have been changing all over the country. We are interested in finding out how people feel about some of the laws. I am going to read some gun laws in various states. Please tell me whether or not you think this is a law in your community. Most people are not familiar with the details of each law, so don't hesitate to say you don't know. The first one is:

D1a. A person who buys a new handgun must register it with a law enforcement agency. Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know?

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D1b. A person is not allowed to carry a handgun under the seat of a car or in the glove compartment. Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know?

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D1c. If a person commits a crime with a gun, the judge must add two more years to the sentence. (IF NECESSARY: Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know?)

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D1d. If a person is convicted of carrying a handgun without a permit, the judge must give a two-year sentence.

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D2. Now, I'd like your opinion of these laws. Please tell me if you would strongly favor, somewhat favor, oppose or strongly oppose:

	STRONGLY FAVOR	SOMEWHAT FAVOR	OPPOSE	STRONGLY OPPOSE
D2a. A law that requires a person to register a new handgun?	1	2	3	4
D2b. A law that makes it illegal to carry a handgun under the seat of a car or in the glove compartment?	1	2	3	4
D2c. A law that requires an additional two-year sentence for crimes committed with a gun?	1	2	3	4
D2d. ...a two-year mandatory sentence for carrying a handgun without a permit?	1	2	3	4

There is, in fact, a law in Michigan which requires a judge to give a two-year sentence for serious crimes committed with a gun. The sentence must be served in addition to the sentence usually given for the crime. Since the law is new, we are interested in your opinion of it.

D3. Given this law, do you think additional laws to restrict gun ownership are needed?

17 1. YES

2. NO

D4. Do you believe that this mandatory two-year sentence will reduce the number of serious crimes in Michigan?

18 1. YES

2. NO

D5. If this law did not reduce the number of crimes, would you favor the law, even though it costs money to keep more people in prison?

19 1. YES

2. NO

CHECKPOINT

20 OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO NEXT PAGE

NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CENSUS DATA ABOUT OTHER ADULTS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

Now I have just a few questions about the other adults in this (house/apartment). Let's start with (ADULT B).

ADULT LETTER **B**

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Informant _____ Age _____

Sex: 1. MALE 2. FEMALE

Marital Status: 1. MARRIED, CHILD IN HSE 2. MARRIED, NO CHILD IN HSE 3. WIDOWED

4. DIVORCED 5. SEPARATED 6. NEVER MARRIED

E8. How long has (he/she) lived in this house?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

E9. How long has (he/she) lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN E9:

E9a. Where did (he/she) live most of (his/her) life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E9b. Where was (he/she) born?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E11. How many years of education did (he/she) complete? _____ YEARS

E12. What is (his/her) current occupation? _____ [GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION]

E13. What is (his/her) religious preference? _____ [IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

E14. Approximately what was (his/her) total income before taxes in 1978? \$ _____ [IF NECESSARY] Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____

E15. BY OBSERVATION OR INFERENCE: 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 3. OTHER

CHECKPOINT

OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO ADULT C (NEXT PAGE)

NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CENSUS DATA ABOUT ADULTS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

ADULT LETTER **C**

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Informant _____ Age _____

Sex: 1. MALE 2. FEMALE

Marital Status: 1. MARRIED, CHILD IN HSE 2. MARRIED, NO CHILD IN HSE 3. WIDOWED

4. DIVORCED 5. SEPARATED 6. NEVER MARRIED

E8. How long has (he/she) lived in this house?

17-18

YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

E9. How long has (he/she) lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

19-20

YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN E9:

E9a. Where did (he/she) live most of (his/her) life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E9b. Where was (he/she) born?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E11. How many years of education did (he/she) complete? _____ YEARS

E12. What is (his/her) current occupation? _____ [GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION]

E13. What is (his/her) religious preference? _____ [IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

E14. Approximately what was (his/her) total income before taxes in 1978? \$ _____ [IF NECESSARY] Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____

E15. BY OBSERVATION OR INFERENCE: 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 3. OTHER

CHECKPOINT

OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO ADULT D NEXT PAGE

NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CENSUS DATA ABOUT ADULTS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

ADULT LETTER **D**

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Informant _____ Age _____

Sex: 1. MALE 2. FEMALE

Marital Status: 1. MARRIED, CHILD IN HSE 2. MARRIED, NO CHILD IN HSE 3. WIDOWED

4. DIVORCED 5. SEPARATED 6. NEVER MARRIED

E8. How long has (he/she) lived in this house?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

E9. How long has (he/she) lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN E9:

E9a. Where did (he/she) live most of (his/her) life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E9b. Where was (he/she) born?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E11. How many years of education did (he/she) complete? _____ YEARS

E12. What is (his/her) current occupation? _____ [GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION]

E13. What is (his/her) religious preference? _____ [IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

E14. Approximately what was (his/her) total income before taxes in 1978? \$ _____ [IF NECESSARY] Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____

E15. BY OBSERVATION OR INFERENCE: 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 3. OTHER

CHECKPOINT

OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO ADULT E (EXTRA SHEETS)

NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CHECKPOINT

RETURN TO ★ ★ BOTTOM OF PAGE 12 16 TO ADMINISTER INCIDENT REPORTS

G1. That finishes the interview. Is there anything you would like to add to any of the subjects we've discussed?

Four horizontal lines for handwritten response.

Thank you very much.

G2. May I have your phone number in case my office wants to verify that I have completed this interview?

PHONE NO.

NO PHONE

REFUSED

G3. [ASK IF PARENTS ALIVE] Older people often have different opinions about the problems facing metropolitan areas. We need to get in touch with these people to find out which problems affect them most directly. We'd like to contact your parents by phone to ask approximately ten minutes of questions along these lines. May I have their phone number? Of course all information given us is kept in strict confidence.

PHONE NO. AREA CODE NUMBER

NO PHONE

REFUSED

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<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	1		Study Number (279)
4-5	-		Card Number (00)
6-8	2		Interview Number: Long (001-644) Short (801-984)
9-12	3		Sample Number (1001-2058,+)
13-18	4		Tract Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
19-22	5		Segment Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
23-24	6		Minor Civil Division (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
25	7		Final Outcome 1. Long interview 2. Short interview
26	8		Total Number of Calls (Numeric) 1. One call 2. Two calls 9. Nine or more calls
27	9		Outcome of First Call 1. Interview 2. Not at home 3. Refusal 4. Other non-interview
28	10		Outcome of Second Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable, no 2nd call)
29	11		Outcome of Third Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable 3rd call)
30	12		Outcome of Fourth Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable 4th call)
31	13		Month of Final Outcome 4. April 5. May 6. June 7. July
32-34	14		Length of Interview in Minutes (Numeric) 060 One hour 085 One hour and 25 minutes 100 One hour and 40 minutes

†Where extra dwelling units were found, the sample number is 2000 plus the original sample number.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
35-36	15		Interviewer Responsible for Final Outcome (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
37	16		Composition of the Dwelling Unit - Reference is to Other Adults 1. Couple - no other adult relatives 2. Couple + adult relatives of wife 3. Couple + adult relatives of husband 4.* Couple + adult relatives of wife and husband 5.* Couple + ever married adult children 6. Male head - no adult relatives 7. Male head + adult relatives 8. Female head - no adult relatives 9. Female head + adult relatives *Priority Code (if adult children were in household and wife's adult relatives were in household the interview was coded 4 rather than 2. Also, code 5 has priority over code 4.)
38	17		Number of Couples in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 0. No couple 1. One couple 2. Two couples
39-40	18		Total Number of Persons in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 01. One person 02. Two persons 10. Ten persons
41	19		Number of Adults in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)* 1. One adult 2. Two adults 9. Nine or more adults
42	20		Number of Minors in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 0. No minors (code 0 in cols. 43-45) 1. One minor 9. Nine or more minors
43	21		Number of Minors Under Age 6 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
44	22		Number of Minors Age 6-13 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
45	23		Number of Minors Age 14-17 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more

*This variable also exists on Card 10, Col 9-10.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
46	24		Number or Adult Non-relatives in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
47	25		Relationship of Respondent to Head 0. Inapplicable, short interview 1. Head 2. Spouse 3. Parent (or grandparent) 4. Sibling 5. Child (or grandchild) 6. Other relative 7. Roomer 8. Friend
48	26		Does respondent (long) or head (short) have own children, of any age, in the household? 1. Yes 2. No
49-50	27		Age of Head (Numeric) 20. 20 years old 25. 25 years old
51	28		Sex of Respondent (Long) or Head (Short) 1. Male 2. Female
52-54	29		Family Income, 1978 (Numeric, in hundreds) (R's Family in Long; Head's Family in Shorts) 050 \$5000 083 \$8300 120 \$12,000 750 \$75,000 998 over \$100,000 999 Not ascertained, refused NOTE: Family income excludes the income of non-relatives
55	30		Number of Related Income Recipients (Numeric) (Ego is R in long, head in short) 1. One 2. Two 8. Eight or more NOTE: A person related to the head, receiving <u>any</u> income in 1977, whether in the labor force or not, was coded as an income recipient

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
56	31		Number of Related Persons Currently Employed (Numeric) (Ego is R in long, head in short) 1. One 2. Two 8. Eight or more Note: A person related to the head who reported a current occupation in Question A12, was con- sidered currently employed, regardless of 1978 income. However, a person listed as student <u>and</u> having a current occupation had to report a 1978 income of \$2000 or more to be considered currently employed.
57-58	32		Religion of Head (See appendix to card 00)for detailed religion codes)
59	33		Race of Respondent (Long) or Head (Short) 1. White 2. Black 3. Other
60	34		Dwelling Type 1. Detached single family 2. Other
61-63	35		X Coordinate of Census Tract (Residence) Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner.
64-66	36		Y Coordinate of Census Tract (Residence) Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner.
67-69	37		Diagonal of Census Tract (Residence)*
70	38		<u>Detroit-Suburban Summary Code A</u> 1. Detroit (excluding Hamtramck, Highland Park) 2. Suburbs
71	39		<u>Detroit-Suburban Summary Code B</u> 1. Detroit (including Hamtramck, Highland Park) 2. Suburbs

*Note: The tape organization for long interviews (based on cards 00,
02-10) and the tape organization for short interviews (based on
cards 00, 01, 10) are identical up to variable 37.

NOTES:

1. The definition of head is: the husband where there is a couple in the household or the highest income recipient where there is no couple.
2. Family income is not necessarily household income. If the household contains persons unrelated to R (long) or head (short), their income is not included in the family income.
3. Households containing opposite sex "friends" in which couple data were obtained (p. 21) were treated as "couple" households in the definition of head and of income.

Card 00 Appendix

<u>Minor Civil Division (col. 23-24)</u>	<u>Tract (col. 13-18)</u>	<u>Segment (col. 19-22)</u>	<u>f</u>
01 Detroit	000700	1011	
"	001600	1022	
"	002200	1031	
"	003100	1042	
"	003900	1051	
"	004000	1062	
"	007100	1071	
"	010300	1082	
"	011200	1091	
"	015200	1102	
"	017200	1111	
"	018000	1122	
"	018400	1131	
"	020301	1142	
"	020402	1151	
"	021300	1162	
"	025901	1171	
"	030201	1182	
"	035101	1191	
"	035601	1202	
"	040500	1211	
"	040800	1222	
"	041200	1231	
"	041501	1242	
"	045201	1251	
"	050500	1262	
"	051400	1271	
"	055900	1282	
"	056300	1291	
"	056400	1302	
"	061201	1311	
"	061501	1322	
"	065400	1331	
"	065500	1342	
"	065600	1351	
"	066500	1362	
"	066901	1371	
"	070100	1382	
"	070301	1391	
"	070600	1402	
"	076300	1411	
"	076400	1422	
"	077000	1431	
"	078300	1442	
02 River Rouge	080301	2011	
08 Wyandotte	081002	2022	
13 Southgate	081702	2031	

<u>Minor Civil Division (col. 23-24)</u>	<u>Tract (col. 13-18)</u>	<u>Segment (col. 19-22)</u>	<u>f</u>
11 Lincoln Park	081802	2042	
"	081807	2051	
18 Allen Park	082105	2062	
10 Melvindale	082201	2071	
17 Dearborn Heights	082403	2082	
20 Dearborn	082601	2091	
"	082700	2102	
"	082803	2111	
"	083500	2122	
05 Inkster	084202	2131	
09 Garden City	084504	2142	
17 Dearborn Heights	084602	2151	
15 Redford Twp.	084713	2162	
"	084717	2171	
23 Grosse Pte. Park	087000	2182	
24 Grosse Pte. Woods	087803	2191	
03 Highland Park	090800	2202	
"	091200	2211	
07 Taylor	091403	2222	
"	091503	2231	
"	091702	2242	
12 Westland	091803	2251	
"	092205	2262	
"	092310	2271	
21 Livonia	092408	2282	
"	092418	2291	
"	092419	2302	
19 Plymouth	093303	2311	
22 Plymouth Twp.	093404	2322	
16 Canton Twp.	093502	2331	
"	093600	2342	
14 Van Buren Twp.	093802	2351	
06 Huron Twp.	094100	2362	
04 Hamtramck	096000	2371	
34 St. Clair Shores	200400	3012	
"	200501	3021	
29 East Detroit	201102	3032	
"	201403	3041	
26 Roseville	201504	3052	
28 Fraser	202100	3061	
31 Warren	202203	3072	
"	202205	3081	
"	202700	3092	
"	202800	3101	
"	202902	3112	
"	203101	3121	
35 Sterling Hts.	203402	3132	
"	203502	3141	
"	203705	3152	
30 Clinton Twp.	203802	3161	
"	203901	3172	

<u>Minor Civil Division (col. 23-24)</u>	<u>Tract (col. 13-18)</u>	<u>Segment (col. 19-22)</u>	<u>f</u>
27 Macomb Twp.	205401	3181	
33 Utica	205601	3192	
32 Shelby Twp.	205801	3201	
25 Richmond	206300	3212	
41 Madison Hts.	100103	4011	
"	100300	4022	
36 Hazel Park	100700	4031	
42 Ferndale	100900	4042	
40 Royal Oak Twp.	101101	4051	
50 Oak Park	101400	4062	
45 Berkley	101700	4071	
49 Royal Oak	101900	4082	
"	102100	4091	
"	102400	4102	
43 Clawson	102702	4111	
57 Birmingham	102800	4122	
59 Lathrup Village	103400	4131	
56 Southfield	103803	4142	
"	104200	4151	
51 Farmington Hills	104600	4162	
"	104802	4171	
58 Farmington	104900	4182	
47 Commerce Twp.	105700	4191	
53 W. Bloomfield Twp.	106301	4202	
55 Bloomfield Twp.	106600	4211	
54 Bloomfield Hills	107100	4222	
52 Troy	107300	4231	
"	107602	4242	
48 Avon Twp.	108100	4251	
"	108201	4262	
37 Pontiac	108700	4271	
"	109600	4282	
44 Waterford Twp.	110400	4291	
"	110500	4302	
39 Springfield Twp.	111500	4311	
46 Independence Twp.	111602	4322	
38 Brandon Twp.	112300	4331	

Card 00 Appendix

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

This code is used on:

- Card 00: Columns 57-58
- Card 01: Columns 29-30
- Card 06: Columns 4-10, 12-13, 27.28

Protestant: Pietistic

- 01. Baptist
- 02. Methodist
- 03. Other: including African Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ: United Brethern, Evangelical Brethern, First Bretheran

Protestant: Reformation Era

- 11. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England
- 12. Lutheran
- 13. Presbyterian, United Presbyterian
- 14. United Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, United Reformed
- 15. Other: including Mennonite, Dunkard, Reformed, Dutch Reformed, Christian Reformed, Calvinist

Protestant: Fundamentalist

- 21. Assembly of God or Pentecostal
- 22. Church of Christ
- 23. Fundamental Baptist: includes Free Will Baptist, Gospel Baptist, Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist
- 24. Seventh Day Adventists
- 25. United Missionary, Protestant Missionary, Christian and Missionary Alliance
- 26. Other: including Church of God, Church of God and Christ, Nazarene or Free Methodist, Salvation Army, Sancitized, Fundamentalist-Revitalist, All Saints

Protestant: General

- 31. Protestant, no denomination given
- 32. Non-denominational Protestant or Community Churches
- 33. Other Protestants--not listed here (lowest priority, make card)

Non-traditional Christian

- 41. Christian Scientist
- 42. Jehovah's Witnesses
- 43. Unitarian or Universalist
- 44. Other: including Holiness, Latter Day Saints, Quakers, Spiritualistic, Unity, Pilgrim Holiness

Catholic and Orthodox

- 51. Roman Catholic and Eastern Rite Catholic
- 52. Orthodox: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, other
- 53. Apostolic

Non-christian Religions

- 61. Jewish, Hebrews
- 62. Muslim
- 63. Atheist, Agnostic
- 64. Other (Eastern including Buddhist, Hindu)

All Other

- 77. Christian
- 88. R has no preference
- 98. Don't know
- 99. Not ascertained

Card 01

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (01)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644; 850-984)*
9			<u>Adult Letter</u> (Information from household listing) 1. Adult A (respondent in long interviews) 2. Adult B (2nd adult in long, 1st adult in short) 3. Adult C 4. Adult D 5. Adult E 6. Adult F 7. Adult G 8. Adult H 9. Adult I
10			<u>Relationship to Head**</u> 1. Head 2. Spouse (married or playing house) 3. Parent or grandparent or parent in-law 4. Sibling or sib in-law 5. Child (or grandchild) 6. Other relative 7. Roomer 8. Friend (if spouse-like, coded 2)
11-12			Blank
13-14			<u>Age</u> (Information from household listing) (Numeric) 18. 18 years old 19. 19 years old 50. 50 years old
15			<u>Sex</u> (Information from household listing) 1. Male 2. Female
16			<u>Marital Status</u> (Information from household listing) 1. Married, child in house 2. Married, no child in house 3. Widowed 4. Divorced 5. Separated 6. Never married

*Note: Card 01 is coded for long interviews (001-644) and short interviews (850-984). There is one card for each adult.

**Head is defined as the husband in households containing a married couple, and highest income recipient where there is no couple.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
17-18			<u>Adult A:</u> A2. How long have you been living in this (house/ apartment)? <u>Adult B-I:</u> E8. How long has (he/she) lived in this house? (Numeric) 00. Less than 1 year 01. One year 50. Fifty years 98. Entire life (code 98 in col. 19-20 and 0 in col. 21-24)
19-20			<u>Adult A:</u> A4. Altogether, how many years have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county? <u>Adults B-I:</u> E9. How long have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county? 00. Less than 1 year 01. One year 30. Thirty years 98. Entire life (code 0 in col. 21-24)
21-22			<u>Adult A:</u> A4a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county? <u>Adults B-I:</u> E9a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?
21			<u>Size of Place</u> 1. 1 million + 2. 250,000-999,999 3. 100,000-249,999 4. 50,000-99,999 5. 25,000-49,999 6. 10,000-24,999 7. 10,000 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, (coded 98 in col. 17-18 or col. 19-20)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
22			<u>State or Country</u> 1. Michigan 2. Adjacent states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin) 3. 2nd ring (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York) 4. Residual east (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C.) 5. Residual south (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma) 6. Residual midwest (Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota) 7. West (New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, California) 8. Canada 9. Other foreign countries 0. Not ascertained or inapplicable, (coded 98 in col. 17-18 or 19-20)
23-24			<u>Adult A:</u> A4b. And where were you born? * <u>Adults B-I:</u> E9b. Where were you born?
23			<u>Size of Place</u> (Same code as col. 21)
24			<u>State or Country</u> (Same code as col. 22)
25-26			<u>Adult A:</u> B20. How many years of school have you completed? (Numeric) <u>Adult B-I:</u> E11. How many years of education did you complete? (Numeric) 00. No education 08. 8 years 12. 12 years 99. Not ascertained

* Persons born in the Tri-County Area, who left the area and then returned, are coded 11 in cols. 23-24.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
27-28			<u>Adult A:</u> B33a. What is your occupation now? <u>Adults B-I:</u> E12. What is (his/her) current occupation? (See appendix to card 01 for detailed occupation codes)
29-30			<u>Adult A:</u> B23. What was your mother's religious preference at that time? B24. Is your religious preference the same now? (IF NO) B24a. What is your religious preference? <u>Adults B-I:</u> E13. What is (his/her) religious preference? (See appendix to card 01 for detailed religious preference codes)
31-33			<u>Adult A:</u> B39. About how much of the total family income was earned or received by <u>you</u> either from a job or some other source of income? (Numeric) <u>Adults B-I:</u> E14. Approximately what was your total income before taxes in 1978? (Numeric, in hundreds) 000. No income 010. \$1,000 100. \$10,000 250. \$25,000 998. \$99,800 or more 999. Not ascertained
34			<u>Race</u> (by observation or inference) 1. White 2. Black 3. Other

Card 01 Appendix

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- Card 00: Columns 57-58
- Card 01: Columns 29-30
- Card 06: Columns 4-10, 12-13, 27.28

Protestant: Pietistic

- 01. Baptist
- 02. Methodist
- 03. Other: including African Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ: United Brethern, Evangelical Brethern, First Bretheran

Protestant: Reformation Era

- 11. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England
- 12. Lutheran
- 13. Presbyterian, United Presbyterian
- 14. United Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, United Reformed
- 15. Other: including Mennonite, Dunkard, Reformed, Dutch Reformed, Christian Reformed, Calvinist

Protestant: Fundamentalist

- 21. Assembly of God or Pentecostal
- 22. Church of Christ
- 23. Fundamental Baptist: includes Free Will Baptist, Gospel Baptist, Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist
- 24. Seventh Day Adventists
- 25. United Missionary, Protestant Missionary, Christian and Missionary Alliance
- 26. Other: including Church of God, Church of God and Christ, Nazarene or Free Methodist, Salvation Army, Sancitized, Fundamentalist-Revitalist, All Saints

Protestant: General

- 31. Protestant, no denomination given
- 32. Non-denominational Protestant or Community Churches
- 33. Other Protestants--not listed here (lowest priority, make card)

Non-traditional Christian

- 41. Christian Scientist
- 42. Jehovah's Witnesses
- 43. Unitarian or Universalist
- 44. Other: including Holiness, Latter Day Saints, Quakers, Spiritualistic, Unity, Pilgrim Holiness

Catholic and Orthodox

51. Roman Catholic and Eastern Rite Catholic
52. Orthodox: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, other
53. Apostolic

Non-christian Religions

61. Jewish, Hebrews
62. Muslim
63. Atheist, Agnostic
64. Other (Eastern including Buddhist, Hindu)

All Other

77. Christian
88. R has no preference
98. Don't know
99. Not ascertained

CARD 01 APPENDIX

OCCUPATION

This code is used on:

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Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers

01. Doctors and dentists
02. Lawyers and judges
03. Engineers (with degree) and architects
04. Professors and scientists, social scientist, psychologist
05. Teachers (primary or secondary), librarians and social workers, guidance counselors
06. Accountants (not bookkeepers) and auditors
07. Registered nurses, health technologists, therapists and dietitians
08. Other high status professionals: including optometrists, systems analysts, educational consultants, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, pilots, public relations men and personnel men, TV producer
09. Lower status professionals: including draftsmen, foresters, musicians, photographers, athletes, clergymen, surveyors, engineers without degrees, computer programmers, lab technicians and designers, promoters of musicians, models, gamblers

Farmers

11. Farmers, not further specified
12. Farm owner or manager
13. Farm laborer, sharecropper, or tenant farmer

Proprietors, Managers and Officials

21. Retail or service self-employed (except food stores)
22. Food store owners, small restaurant owners, bakery owner, butcher shop
23. Wholesale, factory, or construction self-employed
24. Bank officers, financial managers, insurance, real estate, advertising managers, marketing directors
25. Administrators and officials (health, school, public administration), postmasters, mail superintendents, and officers in the armed forces
26. Higher status managers: including sales managers, department heads, funeral directors, factory manager, ship's captain; large store managers

Proprietors, Managers and Officials (continued)

27. Buyers, purchasing agents (wholesale and retail), credit men, lodge and union officials
29. Lower status managers: including building managers and superintendents, restaurant and bar managers, managers of gas stations and repair services, and railroad conductors
- 20: Administrative assistants, management trainees, assistant managers, and managers (unspecified)

Clerical and Kindred Workers

31. Secretaries, typists, stenographers, clerical supervisors and office supervisors
32. Bookkeepers, bank tellers, payroll clerks, billing clerks, record keepers, schedulers, time keepers and accounting clerks
33. Receptionists, file clerks, library assistants and attendants, other assistants and attendants (physician, dentist), brokerage clerks, personnel clerks, drafting clerks and night clerks
34. Dispatchers, meter readers (utilities), telephone and telegraph operators
35. Stock clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, cashiers (retail), counter clerks, weighers and checkers in stock room
36. Mailmen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks, express messengers, ticket and station agents
37. Insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators, bill and account collectors, real estate appraisers, credit analysts, cost estimators, and agents (not elsewhere classified)
38. Low skilled clerical workers: including messengers (not elsewhere classified), baggagemen, teacher's aides (except nursery school or kindergarten), office boys
39. Other clerical: including office machine operators (e.g., keypunch), computer operators, customer service representatives, and interviewers
30. Clerical or office work, not specified

Sales Workers

41. Stock and bond salesmen, advertising agents and salesmen
42. Long-distance salesmen, manufacturer's representatives, wholesale trade, salesmen (high cost items, commissioned), and auto salesmen
43. Auctioneers, real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
44. Hucksters, peddlers, newsboys, and demonstrators
45. Salesmen and sales clerks, retail
46. Miscellaneous sales (not elsewhere classified): including Avon ladies, Tupperware sales, and Amway salesmen

Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers (Skilled)

51. Traditional craftsmen: including cabinet makers, carpet installers, furniture and wood finishers, bakers, shoemen, bookbinders, millers, upholsterers, tailors, furriers, jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, piano and organ tuners, opticians and lens grinders, glass blower, blacksmith
52. Construction craftsmen: including cranemen, pipefitters, plasterers, painters, slatters, bulldozer operators, pipefitters, plumbers, ship-fitters, millwrights, carpenters, paper hangers, forgemen, hammer men, cement and concrete finishers, brick and stone masons, tile setters and iron workers
53. Manufacturing craftsmen: including machinists, job setters, sheet metal workers, heat treat operators, set-up men, keller-machine operators
54. Mechanics and repairmen: including auto, aircraft and air conditioning, loom fixers, radio and TV repairmen, computer repairmen, farm implement and heavy equipment repairmen
55. Communications: including pressmen, type setters, electrotypers, compositors, telegraph and telephone servicemen or linemen, lithographers, and motion picture projectionists
56. Foremen, inspectors (not on assembly lines), route supervisors, and lead technicians
57. High status skilled workers: including electricians, tool and die setters and makers, pattern makers and molders, model maker, project mechanic
58. Armed forces (except officers)
59. Other skilled workers: including signal maintainers, ship riggers, stationary engineers, power plant operators, dental technicians, railroad engineer (skilled unspecified)

Operatives and Kindred Workers

61. Apprentices (to skilled occupations)
62. Transportation operatives: including bus drivers, conductors (except railroad), railroad brakemen, test drivers, truck drivers and taxi cab drivers
63. Production workers (works on the line): including lathe operators, packers, inspectors on line, welders, grinders, assemblers, and press operators
64. Operatives in service industries: including garage workers, gas station attendants, laundry and dry cleaning operatives, delivery men
65. Other operatives: steel workers, merchant marines, high-lo operators, mean cutters, butchers, boiler operators, finishing operators and foundry workers
66. Operatives (not further specified): factory worker, factory laborers

Service Workers, Higher Status

71. High status personal service workers: including bartenders, barbers, hairdressers and cosmetologists, dental assistants, lab technicians (semi-skilled), practical nurses, airline stewardesses, babysitters (in own home) and teacher's aides (nursery school or kindergarten)
72. Protective services (high status): including firemen, marshalls and constables, policemen and detectives, sheriffs and bailiffs, investigators

Service Workers, Lower Status and Non-farm Laborers

81. Private household workers, and baby sitters (in other's home (day care)), social service provider
82. Service workers, except private household: including waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, orderlies, food service workers, nurses aides, noon-hour aid
83. Laborers, except farm (unskilled): including car washers, coal miners (unskilled), maintenance (unskilled), gardeners, ditch diggers, janitors, garbage collectors, warehousemen, lumberjacks, night watchmen and guards, school crossing guards, security guards

Not in the Labor Force and Unemployed Workers

91. Unemployed
92. Disabled, ill
93. Retired*
94. Student**
95. Housewife, housework for self
96. Institutionalized
97. Never worked - takes priority over housewife
99. Not ascertained, don't know, etc.

*Women who report occupation as housewife but are over age 62 and spouse are retired.

**The occupational category student (94) was used when it was the only occupation given (e.g., occupation at age 20, occupation of other adults in household). When multiple occupations involving a student and other designation are given (e.g., pizza maker) and the student earned at least \$2000 during 1978, the person was coded in the non-student category. This distinction applied primarily to

Card 02

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (02)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644)
9-12	-		A1. In talking with people who live in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties, in and around Detroit, they mention different kinds of problems. What do <u>you</u> think are the biggest problems facing people who live in this tri-county area?
9	40	245 245 399	A1. <u>Is there any mention of crime</u> (fear, streets unsafe, drugs, etc.)? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 10)
10	41	177 177 68 68 399 399	A1. <u>Saliency of crime</u> 1. High saliency defined as: only crime is mentioned; crime is 1st (or most important) reason mentioned; 2 or more mentions of crime; or answer does not meet above criteria but crime obviously has very high saliency 2. Low saliency (all other answers) 0. Inapplicable, crime not mentioned
11	42	101 101 62 62 209 209 51 51 24 24 27 27 32 32 44 44	A1. <u>First mention of a problem other than crime</u> 0. None (code 0 in col. 12) 1. TRANSPORTATION: lack of, or poor quality of public transportation 2. PRICES: inflation, high cost of living, taxes (note: do not include mentions of housing costs or property values) 3. LACK OF OPPORTUNITIES: unemployment, poverty, any mention of lack of jobs or educational opportunities (Note: do not include poor schools) 4. HOUSING: high cost of housing, lack of good housing 5. RACE: any mention of blacks, changing racial composition of the neighborhoods, declining property values 6. GOVERNMENT: corruption, unresponsive politicians, inefficient, other problems with the government 7. LACK OF, OR POOR SERVICES: such as schools, day care, medical services, playground, street lights, or other municipal services (continued)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
11 (cont.)		44	8. UNSIGHTLY/UNHEALTHFUL CONDITIONS: pollution (any mention of ecology), boarded up houses, run down neighborhoods, rats, cutting down trees with no replacements, traffic, crowding
		50	9. OTHER: any mention of the type of people (other than comments about race), discrimination (*), personal problems (e.g., too far away from relatives), weather, and general non-answers (e.g., I don't like it here)
12	43		A1. <u>Second mention of a problem other than crime</u> (Same code as col. 11)
13-14	44		A2. How long have you been living in this (house/apartment)? (Numeric) 00. Less than one year 01. One year 20. Twenty years 98. Entire life (code 31 or 42 in col. 15-16, code 98 in col. 23-24, and code 0 in col. 25-28)
15	45		A3. Where did you live before you moved to this particular (house/apartment)? 1. Same neighborhood 3. Detroit 4. Detroit suburbs 5. Michigan 6. Midwest (see map appendix to card 02) 7. East (see map appendix to card 02) 8. South (see map appendix to card 02) 9. West (see map appendix to card 02) 0. Other country
		112	
		234	
		243	
		21	
		11	
		5	
		9	
		5	
		4	
16	46		A3b. Was that a big city, a suburb, or what? 1. Big city (> 100,000) 2. Suburb 3. Small town, not a suburb (< 100,000) 4. Rural, farm
		296	
		315	
		29	
		4	
17-22	-		A3a. Can you give the approximate location there by naming the street you lived on, and the nearest cross-street?
17-19	47		<u>X coordinate of previous residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for person who lived outside the tri-county area

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
20-22	48		<u>Y coordinate of previous residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who lived outside the tri-county area
23-24	49		A4. Altogether, how many years have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county? (Numeric) 00. Less than one year 01. One year 20. Twenty years 98. Entire life (code 0 in col. 25-28)
25-26	-		A4a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?
25	50		<u>Size of Place (Most of Life Before Tri-County)</u> 1. 1 million + 2. 250,000-999,999 3. 100,000-249,999 4. 50,000-99,999 5. 25,000-49,999 6. 10,000-24,999 7. >10,000 0. Not ascertained or inapplicable, coded 98 in col. 23-24
		25	
		44	
		40	
		28	
		24	
		32	
		141	
		310	
26	51		<u>State or Country (Most of Life Before Tri-County)</u> 1. Michigan 2. Adjacent states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin) 3. 2nd ring (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York) 4. Residual east (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C.) 5. Residual south (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma) 6. Residual midwest (Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota) 7. West (New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, California) 8. Canada 9. Other foreign countries 0. Not ascertained or inapplicable, coded 98 in col. 23-24
		53	
		32	
		31	
		23	
		19	
		28	
		148	
		0	
		0	
		310	

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
27-28	-		A4b. And where were you born?
27	52		<u>Size of Place (Place of Birth)</u> (Same code as col. 25)
28	53		<u>State or Country (Place of Birth)</u> (Same code as col. 26)
29	54		A5. Do you <u>actually</u> intend to move in the next two or three years?
		143	1. Yes
		90	2. Probably, yes
		50	3. Doubt it (code 0 in col. 30-38)
		361	4. No or probably no (code 0 in col. 30-38)
30	55		A5a. Where will you move?
		49	1. Detroit city (excluding Highland Park, Hamtramck)
		92	2. Detroit Suburbs
		89	3. All other places
		3	9. Not ascertained
		411	0. Inapplicable, not moving
31-32	56		<u>Name of Place of Future Residence</u> See appendix to card 02 for detailed place listing
33-35	57		<u>X coordinate of future residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who are not moving, or are moving outside the tri-county area
36-38	58		<u>Y coordinate of future residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who are not moving, or are moving outside the tri-county area
39-42	-		A6. (Even though you don't intend to move) what are the things you don't like about living in the tri-county area?
39	59		<u>First Problem Mentioned</u>
		205	0. No problems, inapplicable
		71	1. CRIME: any mention of crime (fear, streets, unsafe, drugs, etc.)
		33	2. TRANSPORTATION: lack of, or poor quality of public transportation (Note: traffic congestion is coded 7)
		41	3. ECONOMIC PROBLEMS: prices, unemployment, inflation, etc.
		5	4. HOUSING: high cost of housing, lack of good housing
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<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
39 (cont.)		18	5. RACE: any mention of blacks, changing racial composition of the neighborhood, declining property values.
		44	6. GOVERNMENT, SERVICES: corruption, unresponsive politicians, inefficient, lack of, or poor services such as schools, day care, medical services, street lights, or other municipal services.
		102	7. CONGESTION: any mention of congestion (including traffic), density, lack of open spaces or parks, etc.
		37	8. UNSIGHTLY/UNHEALTHFUL CONDITIONS: pollution, boarded up houses, run down neighborhoods, etc.
		88	9. OTHER: any mention of the type of people (other than comments about race); personal problems (too far away from relatives, etc.) weather, and other general answers, nothing to do.
40	60		<u>Second Problem Mentioned</u> (Same code as col. 39)
41	61		<u>Third Problem Mentioned</u> (Same code as col. 39)
42	62		<u>Fourth Problem Mentioned</u> (Same code as col. 39)
43	63	343 200 10 63 28 0	A7. In general, how satisfied are you with this neighborhood--the area within five or six blocks? Would you say you are very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied with this neighborhood? 1. Very satisfied 2. Somewhat satisfied 3. In between 4. Somewhat dissatisfied 5. Very dissatisfied 9. Not ascertained
44-46	-		A8. (Even though you may be dissatisfied) what are the most important reasons for living in this neighborhood?
44	64	210 128 53	<u>First Reason Mentioned</u> 1. LOCATIONAL: close to school, job, transportation, shopping; wanted to live near, away from city, like the church. 2. HOUSE RELATED: size, physical condition; cost; house is paid for; children and pets allowed. 3. SITUATIONAL: marriage; have privacy; we're established here now, it's home; grew up here.

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<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
44 (cont.)		85	4. PHYSICAL APPEARANCE OF NEIGHBORHOOD: pretty, quiet, neighborhood is kept up; low crime rate.
		7	5. RACIAL: any mention of racial composition of neighborhood; busing.
		77	6. NEIGHBORS (not racial): close to friends, kin; like the neighbors; life stage of neighbors.
		41	7. CHILDREN: quality of schools, facilities for children; other children around; a safe place for children to play.
		15	8. I like it, not further specified; we're satisfied.
		21	9. Other (essentially a non-reason)
		7	0. Inapplicable, no reasons given.
45	65		<u>Second Reason Mentioned</u> (Same code as col. 44)
46	66		<u>Third Reason Mentioned</u> (Same code as col. 44)
47	67		A9. Where do you do most of your shopping for things other than groceries--in this neighborhood or elsewhere?
		149	1. This neighborhood
		488	2. Elsewhere
		7	3. Both
48-53	-		A9a. Where?
48-50	68		X coordinate of shopping site Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner
51-53	69		Y coordinate of shopping site Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner
54-60	-		A10. I am going to read a list of problems that exist in some neighborhoods in the three county area. Please tell me whether you think each is a problem in <u>this</u> neighborhood, or not a problem.
54	70		A10a. Vandalism--things being torn up or broken.
		228	1. Problem
		416	2. Not a problem

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
55	71		A10b. Abandoned or vacant houses (Same code as col. 54)
56	72		A10c. Litter in streets or yards (Same code as col. 54)
57	73		A10d. The way streets are kept up and repaired (Same code as col. 54)
58	74		A10e. Teenagers who cause trouble (Same code as col. 54)
59-60	-		A10f. Are there any (other) problems in this neighborhood?
59	75		<u>First Problem Mentioned</u>
		472	0. No problems
		43	1. Crime
		24	2. Dogs, cats
		17	3. Traffic
		6	4. Noise
		2	5. Race
		32	6. Poor services to neighborhood
		29	7. Dislike or have problems with neighbors
		19	8. Other
60	76		<u>Second Problem Mentioned</u> (Same code as col. 59)
61	77		A11. Now I'd like you to imagine that there was a plan to build (more) low-income public housing in your neighborhood. Would you mind it a lot, a little or not at all?
		242	1. Mind it a lot
		142	2. Mind it a little
		260	3. Not at all
62	78		A12. Suppose you could choose between a job in downtown Detroit and exactly the same job in a suburb. If it took the same amount of time and cost to get to each, would you prefer to work in Detroit or in a suburb?

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<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
62 (cont.)	78		[IF SUBURB CHOSEN IN A12] A12b. If the job downtown paid 10% more than you could earn in a suburb, would you prefer working downtown or in a suburb? 1. Downtown chosen from A12 2. Suburb-Downtown from A12, A12b references 3. Suburb-Suburb from A12, A12b references 4. No Preference, can't decide
		184 116 337 7	
63	79		[IF DOWNTOWN CHOSEN IN A12] A12a. Why would you choose downtown? 1. Detroit is exciting, heterogeneous; things to do (including "I love Detroit") 2. Personal-historical reasons: e.g., "I've always lived in Detroit", "I'm committed to Detroit", etc. 3. Evasion or non-answer (e.g., "Detroit closer") 4. Job-related 5. Other-e.g., feel safer in Detroit, don't know the suburbs 0. Inapplicable, prefer to work in suburb (not coded 1 in 62)
		68 75 30 5 6 460	
64	80		A13. In your opinion has the level of crime in the <u>city of Detroit</u> increased, decreased, or remained the same over the past year or two? 1. Increased 2. Same 3. Decreased 4. Up, then down 8. Don't know
		121 222 286 0 15	
65	81		A14. And within the past year or two, do you think that crime in <u>your neighborhood</u> has increased, decreased or remained the same? 1. Increased 2. Same 3. Decreased 4. Up, then down 8. Don't know
		119 406 108 1 10	
66	82		<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. R lives in city of Detroit (code 0 in col. 68) 2. R lives outside city of Detroit (code 0 in col. 67)
		203 441	

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
67	83	1 9 75 86 32 441	<p>A15. In terms of crime, how do you think your neighborhood compares with others in Detroit? Would you say it is much more dangerous here, more dangerous, about average, less dangerous, or much less dangerous?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Much more dangerous 2. More dangerous 3. About average 4. Less dangerous 5. Much less Dangerous 0. Inapplicable, R lives outside city of Detroit
68	84	1 8 135 172 120 5 203	<p>A16. In terms of crime, how do you think your neighborhood compares with others in the three county area, <u>not counting</u> Detroit itself? Would you say it is much more dangerous here, more dangerous, about average, less dangerous, or much less dangerous?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Much more dangerous 2. More dangerous 3. About average 4. Less dangerous 5. Much less dangerous 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, R lives in city of Detroit
69	85	145 279 92 68	<p>A17. How safe would you feel walking alone, at night, in this neighborhood--very safe, reasonably safe, somewhat unsafe, or very unsafe?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Very safe 2. Reasonably safe 3. Somewhat unsafe 4. Very unsafe
70	86	211 291 93 47 2	<p>A18. And how safe do you think it would be for a (man/woman) to walk alone, at night, in this neighborhood--very safe, reasonably safe, somewhat unsafe, or very unsafe?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Very safe 2. Reasonably safe 3. Somewhat unsafe 4. Very unsafe 8. Don't know

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
71	87		A19. Some people worry a great deal about having their (house/apartment) broken into, and other people are not as concerned. Are you very worried, somewhat worried or don't you worry at all about this? 1. Very worried 2. Somewhat worried 3. Not worried
		77 324 243	
72-74	-		A20. Sometimes people are reluctant to go places they are not familiar with. Are there some parts of the three county Detroit area where you are afraid to go because of crime? First three different areas mentioned were coded (see map appendix to card 02)
72	88		<u>First Area Mentioned</u> (See map appendix to card 02) 0. No area mentioned, not afraid (code 0 in 73-74) 1. Downtown (within Grand Blvd.) 2. Western Inner City 3. Eastern Inner City 4. Northeast Detroit 5. Northwest Detroit 6. Detroit, all of Detroit, not further specified 7. Any suburban location 8. Anywhere, everywhere
		218 224 43 39 5 9 63 41 12	
73	89		<u>Second Area Mentioned</u> (See map appendix to card 02) 0. No second area mentioned
74	90		<u>Third Area Mentioned</u> (See map appendix to card 02) 0. No third area mentioned
75	91		A21. In general, have you limited or changed your activities in any way in the past several years because of crime? 1. Yes 2. No
		161 483	

Card 02 Appendix

PLACE OF INTENDED RESIDENCE

This code is used on

Card 02: col. 31-32

Card 00 (shorts only): col. 71-72

Description and Codes

- 00. Inapplicable, does not intend to move
- 01. Downtown Detroit (w/in Gd. Blvd., Zone 1)
- 02. Detroit Inner Zone (Zones 2,5,6)
- 03. Western Detroit (Zone 7)
- 04. Eastern Detroit (Zones 3,4)
- 05. Detroit, unknown where

Macomb County Suburbs

- 06. Centerline, East Detroit
- 07. Richmond
- 08. Romeo
- 09. Roseville
- 10. St. Clair Shores
- 11. Sterling Heights
- 12. Utica
- 13. Warren

Oakland County

- 14. Berkley
- 15. Beverly Hills
- 16. Birmingham
- 17. Bloomfield Hills
- 18. Bloomfield Twp.
- 19. Clarkston, Independence Twp.
- 20. Clawson
- 21. Farmington
- 22. Farmington Hills
- 23. Ferndale
- 24. Franklin
- 25. Hazel Park
- 26. Holly
- 27. Huntington Woods
- 28. Madison Heights
- 29. Novi, Wixom
- 30. Oak Park
- 31. Pleasant Ridge
- 32. Pontiac
- 33. Rochester
- 34. Royal Oak
- 35. Southfield, Lathrup Village
- 36. Troy
- 37. Walled Lake
- 38. West Bloomfield Twp., Orchard Lake

Description and Code

Wayne County

39. Allen Park
40. Belleville
41. Dearborn
42. Dearborn Heights
43. Ecorse
44. Flat Rock
45. Garden City
46. Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse
Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse
Pointe Woods,
47. Hamtramck, Highland Park
48. Harper Woods
49. Inkster
50. Lincoln Park
51. Livonia
52. Melvindale
53. Northville
54. Plymouth
55. River Rouge
56. Romulus
57. Taylor
58. Trenton, Woodhaven
59. Wayne
60. Westland
61. Wyandotte

Other Tri-County Suburbs Not Listed

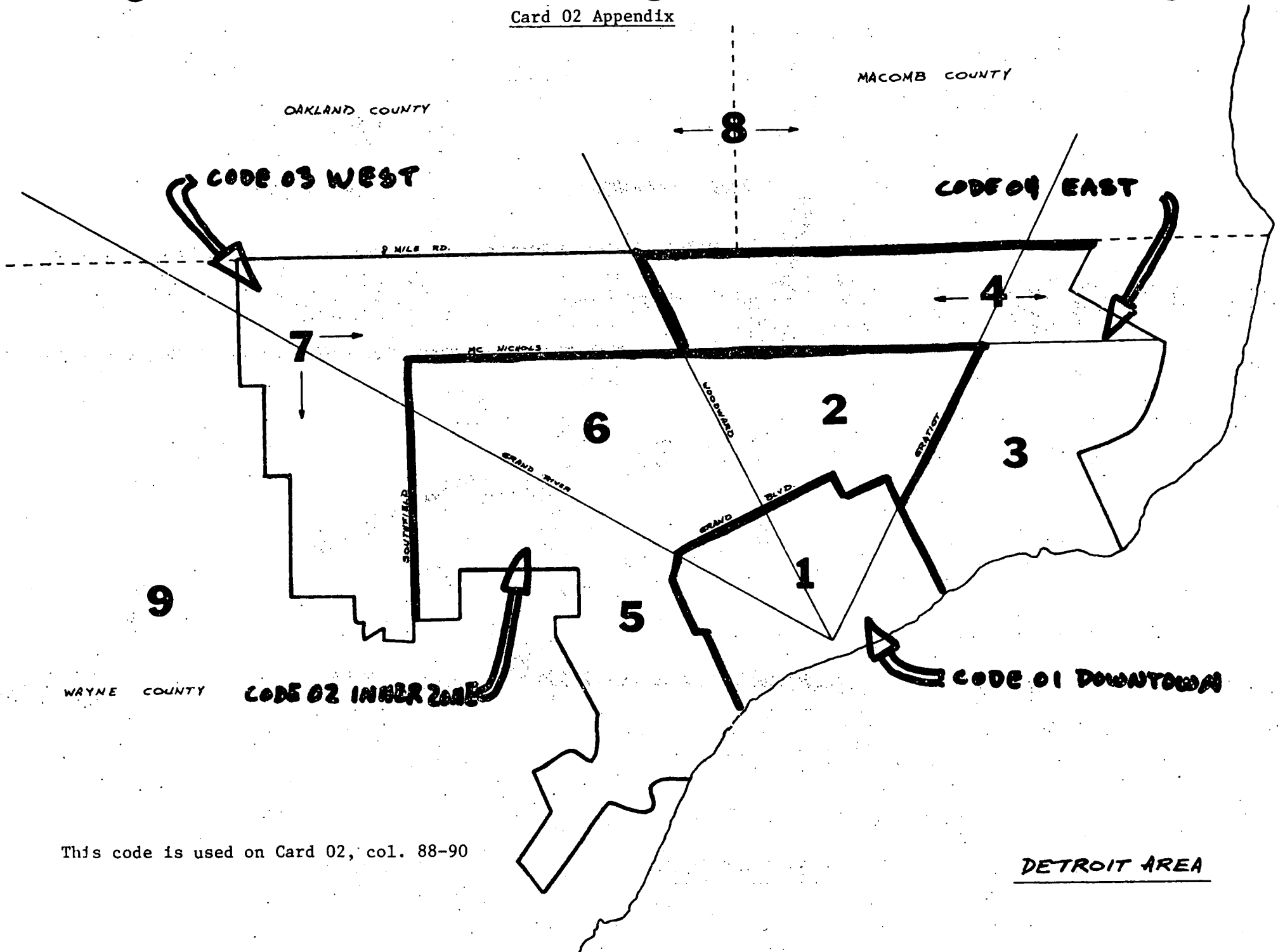
62. Detroit suburbs--unspecified
63. Michigan; adjacent to Tri-County
64. Ortonville (O)
65. Redford (W)
66. Shelby Twp. (M)
67. Clinton Twp., Fraser, Mt. Clemens (M)
68. Waterford, Waterford Twp. (O)
69. Riverview (W)
70. Memphis (part) (M)
71. Milford (O)
72. Southgate (W)
73. Grosse Ile (W)
74. Brandon Twp., Oxford Twp. (O)
75. Addison Twp. (O)
76. Canton Twp., Canton Center (W)
77. Washington Twp. (M)
78. Commerce Twop. (O)
79. Armada Twp. (M)
80. Van Buren Twp. (W)
81. White Lake Twp. (U)
82. Avon Twp. (O)
83. Brownstown Twp. (W)
84. Chesterfield Twp., New Baltimore (M)
86. Out of state-unspecified

Description and Code

Other Places

87. Other country
88. Michigan: Upper Great Lakes Region
89. Other Michigan
90. First ring states: Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio
91. Second ring states: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York
92. Residual east: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C.
93. Residual south (except Fla.): Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma
94. Florida
95. Residual midwest: Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota
96. West Region (except Ariz. & Ca.): New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii
97. Arizona
98. California
99. Don't know

Card 02 Appendix



This code is used on Card 02, col. 88-90

DETROIT AREA

Card 03

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (03)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644)
9-16	-		A22. Although there is a lot of talk about crime, people have different ideas about what a crime is. I am going to describe some situations. For each situation, please tell me whether a crime has been committed.
9	92	496 144 4	A22a. A <u>parent</u> angered by the behavior of a nine year old daughter, hit the child. The child required medical attention. Has the <u>parent</u> committed a crime? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 10) 9. Not ascertained
10	93	322 169 9 144	A22b. Do you think the parent should be prosecuted-- taken to court? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, not a crime
11	94	474 163 7	A22c. A <u>husband</u> discovered that his wife was sexually involved with another man. He argued with her and hit her with his fists, knocking her unconscious. Has the <u>husband</u> committed a crime? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 12) 9. Not ascertained
12	95	356 113 12 163	A22d. Do you think the husband should be prosecuted-- taken to court? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, not a crime
13	96	521 121 2	A22e. Two men were arguing. The first man loudly and repeatedly insulted the second man. The second man became angry. He drew a gun and demanded an apology. The gun wasn't fired. Do you think the <u>man with the gun</u> committed a crime? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 14) 9. Not ascertained

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14	97	458 57 8 121	A22f. Do you think the man with the gun should be prosecuted--taken to court? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, not a crime
15	98	291 347 6	A22g. A man returned home late at night and found a burglar leaving his house. When the burglar tried to run away, the homeowner shot and killed him. Has the <u>homeowner</u> committed a crime? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 16) 9. Not ascertained
16	99	275 271 11 347	A22h. Do you think the homeowner should be prosecuted--taken to court? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, not a crime
17-23	-		A23. With all this talk about crime, we are trying to determine if people have done things to protect themselves and their homes against crime. For example:
17	100	259 384 1	A23a. Are there <u>special</u> locks or bars or anything else like that on your windows or doors? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained
18	101	44 599 1	A23b. Is there a burglar alarm? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained
19	102	520 117 7	A23c. Do you have an insurance policy that protects your (house/apartment) and belongings against theft or burglary? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained
20	103	267 376 1	A23d. Have you added any special outside lights or purchased timers to control the lights in your place when you are away? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained

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21	104	195 448 1	A23e. Have you done anything else to protect yourself (and your family) against crime? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 22-23) 9. Not ascertained
22-23	-		A23f. What?
22	105	45 1 22 11 17 9 30 33 27 449	<u>First Form of Other Protection</u> 1. Dogs 2. Additional forms of insurance (on specific items, additional personal coverage) 3. Block clubs, neighborhood watch, police alert, hired security system, have neighbors watch property 4. Lock doors (when go out) 5. Mark valuable items ("operation identification") 6. Leave lights on 7. Personal, psychological preparedness 8. Carry gun, own gun 9. Other (e.g., gas station bell in driveway, always someone at home) 0. Inapplicable, no additional protection
23	106		<u>Second Form of Other Protection</u> (Same code as col. 22)
24	107	270 366 8	A24. Do you (or does anyone else here) own a gun of any kind? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 25-26) 9. Not ascertained
25	108	109 64 61 21 14 5 370	A24a. Is it used for hunting, protection, or what? 1. Hunting 2. Protection 3. Both 4. Never used, non-functional antique, for display 5. Other: target practice, for work 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, no gun
26	109	48 142 75 9 370	A24b. Do you have a handgun or a long gun? 1. Handgun 2. Long gun 3. Both 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, no gun

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27	110		A25. Are you very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the protection provided by your local police?
		261	1. Very satisfied
		243	2. Somewhat satisfied
		92	3. Somewhat dissatisfied
		42	4. Very dissatisfied
		6	9. Not ascertained
28	111		A26. Compared with factory workers, do you think patrolmen work harder, not as hard, or about the same? [DEFINITION: WORKS ON THE LINE]
		165	1. Patrolmen work harder
		242	2. About the same
		226	3. Patrolmen work less
		11	9. Not ascertained
29	112		A27. Compared with administrators employed in private business, do you think that higher level police employees work harder, not as hard, or about the same?
		118	1. Police work harder
		363	2. About the same
		152	3. Police work less
		11	9. Not ascertained
30	113		A28. If more tax money were spent on the police, do you think the amount of crime in the tri-county area would decrease or remain about the same?
		247	1. Decrease
		390	2. Remain same
		7	9. Not ascertained
31-37	-		A29. Here are some statements about the police and courts. I'd like to know whether you <u>strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree</u> with each of the statements. The first is:
31	114		A29a. You can count on the police in this area to come quickly when they're called.
		162	1. Strongly agree
		304	2. Agree
		25	3. In between
		112	4. Disagree
		33	5. Strongly disagree
		8	9. Not ascertained

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32	115		A29b. Police in this area sometimes use unnecessary force when making arrests. (Same code as col. 31)
33	116		A29c. If police suspect that a serious crime has been committed, they should be allowed to search a home even if they don't have a search warrant. (Same code as col. 31)
34	117		A29d. Police should be allowed to listen in on phone conversations if it is necessary to solve a serious crime. (Same code as col. 31)
35	118		A29e. The courts have gone too far in making rulings which protect people who get in trouble with the law. (Same code as col. 31)
36	119		A29f. There are many [DEF: 5-6] judges in the tri-county area who can be influenced if a person offers enough money or has the right connections. (Same code as col. 31)
37	120		A29g. Courts are <u>much</u> too lenient when sentencing criminals who have been convicted before. (Same code as col. 31)
38-41	-		A30. How good a job do you think the courts are doing in:
38	121		A30a. Keeping criminals off the streets? Do you think they are doing a <u>very good job</u> , a <u>good job</u> , <u>not so good</u> , or a <u>very bad job</u> ? <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Very good 2. Good 3. Not so good 4. Very bad 9. Not ascertained <p style="margin-left: 20px;">7 18 331 183 5</p>
39	122		A30b. How about in bringing people quickly to trial? (Same code as col. 38)
40	123		A30c. ...giving fair sentences? <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Very good (code 0 in col. 41) 2. Good (code 0 in col. 41) 3. Not so good 4. Very bad 9. Not ascertained <p style="margin-left: 20px;">8 192 326 94 14</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
41	124	148 1 180 63 8 8 8 7 9 212	A30d. How should sentencing be changed? 1. Make sentences longer 2. Make sentences shorter 3. Should have more equitable sentences: sentence fits the crime 4. Serve full sentences: no parole, limit parole, mandatory minimum sentences 5. Use death penalty 6. More rehabilitation rather than prison sentences 7. Social work orientation to sentencing: better understanding, pay attention to person's background 8. Evasion or non-answer 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, courts give fair sentences
42	125	142 494 8	A31. If more tax money were spent on the courts, do you think the amount of crime in the tri-county area would go down or stay about the same? 1. Go down 2. Stay same 9. Not ascertained
43	126	404 226 14	A32. There are two kinds of mistakes a court can make. The first is convicting an innocent person. The second is letting a guilty person go free. Which do you think would be worse? 1. Convicting innocent 2. Guilty person go free 9. Not ascertained
44	127	389 254 1	A33. In the last five years or so, have you (or anyone living here) called or notified the police for any reason at all? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained
45	128	396 247 1	A34. Have you (or has anyone in the household) ever participated in or been present at a court proceeding? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained
46	129	127 516 1	A35. Have your (or anyone living here) ever been employed by a government office? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
47-52	-		A36. There has been a lot of controversy about the death penalty for persons convicted of certain crimes. Do you <u>favor</u> or <u>oppose</u> the death penalty for:
47	130	202 435 7	A36a. Repeated offenders convicted of three or more violent crimes other than murder? [DEFINITION: ROBBERY, RAPE, ASSAULT] 1. Favor 2. Oppose 9. Not ascertained
48	131		A36b. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for persons convicted of rape? (Same code as col. 47)
49	132		A36c. ...for murdering a policeman, judge or prison guard? (Same code as col. 47)
50	133		A36d. How about <u>any</u> premeditated murder? (Same code as col. 47)
51	134		A36e. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for murder other than premeditated murder? [EXCLUDING MANSLAUGHTER] (Same code as col. 47)
52	135	113 530 1	R volunteered response that death penalty should never be used 1. Checked 0. Not checked 9. Not ascertained
53	136	577 27 40	<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 0. None of R's parents in house 1. One of R's parents in house (code col. 59-61 for parent out of house) (If only living parent lives in R's house, code 1 in col. 59, 1 or 2 in col. 60, and 1 in col. 61. Also, code 0 in card 04, col. 13, 16, 19, 24, 29, 35, 41-47) 2. Two of R's parents in house (code 1 in col. 59, 1 or 2 in col. 60, and 1 in col. 61.) (Also code 0 in card 04, col. 13, 16, 19, 24, 29, 35, 41-47)
54	137	262 132 30 210	A37. Now I'd like to get some information on people in your family. Are both of your parents alive? 1. Both 2. Mother only 3. Father only 4. Both dead (code 0 in col. 59-61)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
55-56	138		A37a. How old is your mother? (About how old would your mother be if she were alive?) (Numeric) 60. Sixty years old 61. Sixty one years old 98. Ninety eight years old or older
57-58	139		A37b. How old is your father? (About how old would your father be if he were alive?) (Numeric) (Same code as col. 55-56)
59	140	90 25 73 112 37 22 14 36 5 22330	A38. Where (do your parents/does your PARENT) live? 1. Same neighborhood, same house (code 1 in col. 60 if in Detroit or 2 if in a suburb) 2. Same suburb (code 2 in col. 60) 3. Elsewhere in Detroit (code 1 in col. 60) 4. Different suburb in tri-county (code 2 in col. 60) 5. Michigan 6. Midwest (see map appendix to card 03) 7. East (see map appendix to card 03) 8. South (see map appendix to card 03) 9. West (see map appendix to card 03) 0. Other country, or inapplicable, parents are dead
60	141	145 202 69 8 219	A38a. (Do your parents/does your PARENT) live in a big city, a suburb, a small town, or on a farm? 1. Big City (<100,000) 2. Suburb 3. Small town 4. Farm 0. Inapplicable, parents are dead
61	142	93 128 98 71 28 7 219	A39. How often do you see your (parents/PARENT)? 1. Almost daily 4+/week 2. Few times/wk 1-3/week 3. Few times/mo 1-3/month 4. Few times/yr 2-6/yr 5. Less 6. Never 0. Inapplicable, parents are dead
62	143	369 275	Should parent questions on form X or Z be administered? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in card 04, col. 13, 16, 19, 24, 29, 35, 41-47)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
63	144	30 614	Are there two parent households applying to the parent questions? 1. Yes 2. No

Card 04

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (04)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644)
9	145		<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. Ask questions in Form X, pp. 10-13 (code 0 in col. 13, 16, 19, 24, 29) 2. Ask questions in Form Z, pp. 14-17 (code 0 in col. 35)
10	146	222 118 29 275	<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. Both parents alive 2. Mother only 3. Father only 4. Both parents dead or living in R's household (code 0 in col. 13, 16, 19, 24, 29, 35, 41-47)
11-13	-		A40. Although we often hear that the crime rate has gone up or down, people tell us that a lot of crime never gets reported. We want to determine if you or your family have been victims of crime. Before I ask any questions, I'd like you to think back to this time last year--last (Easter/Spring/4th of July/Month of Interview). Unless I say otherwise please answer only about things which have happened since then.
11	147	90 553 1	A40a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to break into your (house/apartment) or taken something that was either inside or outside your (house/apartment)? 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 36, and 0 in col. 12) 2. No 9. Not ascertained
12	148	194 346 14 90	A40b. Has this ever happened? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (coded 1 in col. 11)
13	149	15 119 1 509	A40c. Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months? (Form Z only) 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 41) 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, Form X, or parents are dead or living in R's household

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
14	150	138 504 2	A41a. In the last 12 months has anyone taken something from or tampered with a car or vehicle used by people in this household? 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 37, and 0 in col. 15) 2. No 9. Not ascertained
15	151	200 298 8 138	A41b. Has this ever happened? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (coded 1 in col. 14)
16	152	10 124 1 509	A41c. Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months? (Form Z only) 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 42) 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, Form X, or parents are dead or living in R's household
17	153	51 592 1	A42a. In the last 12 months has anyone destroyed or damaged property belonging to you or anyone living here? 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 38, and 0 in col. 18) 2. No 9. Not ascertained
18	154	149 410 34 51	A42b. Has this ever happened? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, coded 1 in col. 17
19	155	8 126 1 509	A42c. Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months? (Form Z only) 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 43) 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, Form X, or parents are dead or living in R's household
20	156	56 587 1	A43a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to steal something which was not at home-- for instance, at work, at the store or somewhere else? 1. Yes (code 0 in col. 23) 2. No (code 0 in col. 21-22) 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f.</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
21	157	42 10	A43b. How many times? (Numeric) 1. One time 2. Two times 9. Nine or more times 0. Inapplicable, coded 2 in col. 20
22	158	29 2 0 10 10 0 10 4 588	A43c. To whom did it happen? 1. Respondent only (code 1 in col. 39) 2. Respondent and other adult(s) (code 1 in col. 39) 3. Respondent and other adult(s) and kid(s) (code 1 in col. 39) 4. Respondent and kid(s) (code 1 in col. 39) 5. Other adult(s) only 6. Other adult(s) and kid(s) 7. Kids only 8. Household members, unspecified 0. Inapplicable, coded 2 in col. 20
23	159	157 395 36 56	A43d. Has this ever happened? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, coded 1 in col. 20
24	160	5 129 1 509	A43e. Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months? (Form Z only) 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 45) 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, Form X, or parents are dead or living in R's household
25	161	74 569 1	A44a. In the last 12 months has anyone hit, threatened, or tried to attack a member of this household? 1. Yes (code 0 in col. 28) 2. No (code 0 in col. 26-27) 9. Not ascertained
26	162		A44b. How many times? (Numeric) 1. One time 2. Two times 9. Nine or more times 0. Inapplicable, coded 2 in col. 25

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
27	163	35 2 0 2 16 1 17 1 570	A44c. To whom did it happen? 1. Respondent only (code 1 in col. 40) 2. Respondent and other adult(s) (code 1 in col. 40) 3. Respondent and other adult(s) and kid(s) (code 1 in col. 40) 4. Respondent and kid(s) (code 1 in col. 40) 5. Other adult(s) only 6. Other adult(s) and kid(s) 7. Kids only 8. Household members, unspecified 0. Inapplicable, coded 2 in col. 25
28	164	120 437 13 74	A44d. Has this ever happened? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, coded 1 in col. 25
29	165	1 132 2 509	A44e. Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months? (Form Z only) 1. Yes (code 1 in col. 45) 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, Form X, or parents are dead or living in R's household
30	166	30 191 4 419	A46a. (Form Z), A45a. (Form X) In the last 12 months (has/have) your child(ren) been attacked or beaten or had anything stolen while away from home? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 31) 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, R does not have children 5 to 18
31	167	11 7	A46b. (Form Z), A45b. (Form X) How many times? (Numeric) 1. One time 2. Two times 9. Nine times or more 0. Inapplicable, R does not have children 5 to 18
32	168	8 628 8	A47a. (Form Z), A46a. (Form X) Was there any other crime in the last 12 months against someone living here? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col, 33-34) 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
33-34	-		A47b. (Form Z), A46b. (Form X) What happened?
33	169		<u>Type of Crime</u>
		0	1. Robbery (A)
		1	2. Car theft (B)
		1	3. Property damage (C)
		1	4. Personal theft (D)
		5	5. Attack (E)
		8	9. Not ascertained
		628	0. Inapplicable, no other crimes
34	170		<u>To Whom Did It Happen</u>
		2	1. Respondent only
		0	2. Respondent and other adult(s)
		0	3. Respondent and other adult(s) and kid(s)
		0	4. Respondent and kid(s)
		2	5. Other adult(s) only
		1	6. Other adult(s) and kid(s)
		0	7. Kids only
		3	8. Household members, unspecified
		8	9. Not ascertained
		628	0. Inapplicable, no other crimes
35	171		A47a. (Form X only) Of all the crimes we've mentioned such as burglary, theft or tampering with cars, property damage, personal theft, attack, or anything else--have any of these happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?
		33	1. Yes
		200	2. No (code 0 in col. 41-47)
		1	9. Not ascertained
		410	0. Inapplicable, Form Z or parents dead or living in R's house
36-45	-		<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> Go back through A40 through A47d and reproduce incident report boxes by marking the boxes below
36	172		Respondent A: Burglary
		91	1. Mentioned
		552	0. Not mentioned
		552	9. Not ascertained
37	173		Respondent B: Car Theft
		139	1. Mentioned
		504	0. Not mentioned
		1	9. Not ascertained
38	174		Respondent C: Property Damage
		51	1. Mentioned
		592	0. Not mentioned
		9	9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f.</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
39	175	32 6 11 1	Respondent D: Personal Theft 1. Mentioned 0. Not mentioned 9. Not ascertained
40	176	39 604 1	Respondent E: Personal Attack 1. Mentioned 0. Not mentioned 9. Not ascertained
41	177	30 6 12 2	Parents A: Burglary 1. Mentioned 0. Not mentioned 9. Not ascertained
42	178	17 625 2	Parents B: Car Theft 1. Mentioned 0. Not mentioned 9. Not ascertained
43	179	20 622 2	Respondent C: Property Damage 1. Mentioned 0. Not mentioned 9. Not ascertained
44	180	11 6 31 2	Parents D: Personal Theft 1. Mentioned 0. Not mentioned 9. Not ascertained
45	181	4 638 2	Parents E: Personal Attack 1. Mentioned 0. Not mentioned 9. Not ascertained
46	182		[If more than one box is checked for parents] A45a. (Form Z), A47c (Form X) In all, how many crimes have been committed against your (parents/PARENT) in the past 12 months? (Numeric) 2. Two 3. Three 9. Nine or more 0. Inapplicable, no boxes checked

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47	183	41 9 7 1 0 4 582	A45b. (Form Z), A47d (Form X) Which was the most recent? 1. Burglary 2. Car theft 3. Property damage 4. Personal theft 5. Personal attack 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, no boxes checked
48-59	-		A48. To learn more about people's experience with crime, we'd like to get some information about other people you know and see fairly regularly--people who live in the tri-county area. I'm going to ask you about three groups of people--relatives, neighbors and friends--and I'd like to know the <u>number of households</u> in each group.
48-51	-		A48a-b. The first group is relatives in the tri-county area who you see regularly (other than your parents and relatives living with you)...
48-49	184		A48a. ...about how many households do they live in? (Numeric) 00. No households (code 0 in col. 50-51) 01. One household 02. Two households 98. Ninety eight or more households 99. Not ascertained
50-51	185		A48b. In the last 12 months, how many times have these households or anyone in them been victims of crime? (Numeric) 00. Inapplicable, no households 01. One household 02. Two households 98. Ninety eight or more households 99. Not ascertained
52-55	-		A48c-d. How about neighbors you visit or go out with...
52-53	186		A48c. ...about how many households do they live in? (Numeric) 00. No households (code 0 in col. 54-55) 01. One household 98. Ninety eight or more households 99. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
54-55	187		A48d. In the last 12 months, how many times have these households or anyone in them been victims of crime? (Same code as col. 50-51)
56-59	-		A48e-f. And friends in the tri-county area, other than the people you've already mentioned...
56-57	188		A48e. ...about how many households do they live in? (Numeric) 00. No households (code 0 in col. 58-59) 01. One household 98. Ninety eight or more households 99. Not ascertained
58-59	189		A48f. In the last 12 months, how many times have these households or anyone in them been victims of crime? (Same code as col. 50-51)

Card 05

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (05)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644)
9	190	507 120 17	B1. Do you own this (house/apartment/condominium)? 1. Owns 2. Rents 3. Other
10	191		B2. How many separate bedrooms are there? (Numeric) 1. One 2. Two 9. Nine or more
11	192		B3. How many cars or trucks do you have for use of the people living here? (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 2. Two 9. Nine or more
12	193	23 60 84 214 136 52 32 43	B4. (Even though you don't own a car) on a typical weekday, including evenings, about how many hours do you spend in a car? 0. None 1. Less than 1/2 hour per day 2. .50-.99 hours per day 3. 1.00-1.99 hours per day 4. 2.00-2.99 hours per day 5. 3.00-3.99 hours per day 6. 4.00-4.99 hours per day 7. 5.00 hours per day or more
13	194		B5. And about how many separate places do you go to by car, during this typical 24 hour period? (Numeric) 0. None 1. One or less 2. Two 9. Nine or more

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
14	195	12 58 129 162 84 199	B6. Other than work related trips, how often do you go into the downtown area of Detroit? 1. 4+/week 2. 1-3/month 3. 1-3/month 4. 2-6/year 5. Less 6. Never
15	196	25 37 29 66 487	B7. How often do you use public transportation: daily or almost every day, one to three times a week, one to three times a month, less than once a month, or never. 1. Almost every day 2. 1-3/week 3. 1-3/month 4. <1/month 5. Never
16	197	302 168 58 46 70	B8. Neighborhoods keep changing all the time and the information becomes outdated. Is the neighborhood you now live in all white, mostly white, about half and half, mostly black or almost all black? 1. All white 2. Mostly white 3. About 1/2 and 1/2 4. Mostly black 5. Almost all black
17	198	121 266 99 147 110 7	B9. Thinking ahead <u>five years</u> , what do you think the racial make-up of this <u>neighborhood</u> will be? Do you think it will be all white, mostly white, mixed half and half, mostly black, or almost all black? 1. All white 2. Mostly white 3. About 1/2 and 1/2 4. Mostly black 5. Almost all black 9. Not ascertained
18	199	65 142 225 179 50 3	B10. Compared with other families in this neighborhood, would you say that your (family) income is far below, slightly below, slightly above, or far above the average? 1. Far below 2. Slightly below 3. Same 4. Slightly above 5. Far above 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
19	-		Blank
20	200	508 136	<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. White or "Other" respondent 2. Black respondent (code 0 in col. 21-53)
21-28	-		B12. There has been a lot of publicity lately about ethnic groups because of the ethnic festivals in Detroit. By ethnic group we mean national origin--the country your ancestors came from.
21-26	-		B12a. What nationality group are you descended from?
21-22	201		<u>First Ethnicity</u> (See appendix to card 05 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black
23-24	202		<u>Second Ethnicity</u> (See appendix to card 05 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, or no second ethnicity
25-26	203		<u>Third Ethnicity</u> (See appendix to card 05 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, or no third ethnicity
27-28	204		B12b. Which one of these nationality groups do you identify with most (See appendix to Card 05 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, or only one ethnic group mentioned in B12a.
29	205	20 624	<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. Only ethnicity obtained for respondent is "American", "Southerner", "Hillbilly", none, or "don't know" (code 0 in col. 30-53) 0. Ethnicity obtained
30	206	82 68 109 272 4 159	B13. How strongly do you feel that you are a part of the [R's ETHNICITY] ethnic group? Would you say you identify: 1. Strongly 2. Somewhat strongly 3. A little 4. Hardly at all 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", "Hillbilly", etc.

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
31	207		B14. Was either one of your parents born outside the United States? 1. Yes (code 0 in col. 45-53) 2. No (code 0 in col. 32-44) 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American"
		172	
		315	
		1	
		156	
32	208		B14a. Which parent? 1. Mother 2. Father 3. Both 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", or both parents born in U.S.
		29	
		39	
		104	
		472	
33-36	-		B14b. Where (were/was) (they/she/he) born?
33-34	209		<u>Mother's Country of Birth if Foreign Born</u> (See appendix to card 05 for detailed country of birth code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", or mother born in U.S.
35-36	210		<u>Father's Country of Birth if Foreign Born</u> (See appendix to card 05 for detailed country of birth code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", or father born in U.S.
37-44	-		B14c. About when did (they) arrive in this country or did (they) never come?
37-40	211		<u>Mother's Year of Arrival in U.S. (Numeric)</u> 1878. 1878 1920. 1920 0000. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", mother born in U.S., or never came to U.S.
41-44	212		<u>Father's Year of Arrival in U.S. (Numeric)</u> 1898. 1898 1919. 1919 0000. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", father born in U.S., or never came to U.S.
45	213		B15. And your grandparents--were any of them born outside the United States? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 46-53) 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American" or R's parents are foreign born
		180	
		133	
		4	
		327	

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
46-49	214 215		<p>B15a. Where were they born? (See appendix to card 05 for detailed country of birth code)</p> <p>0000. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", none of R's grandparents are foreign born, or R's parents are foreign born</p> <p>NOTE: The first country mentioned is coded in col. 46-47 and the second country mentioned is coded in col. 48-49. If no second country is mentioned, col. 48-49 is coded 00</p>
50-53	216		<p>B15b. And when did they arrive here (in this country) or did they never come? (Numeric)</p> <p>1912. 1912 1846. 1846</p> <p>0000. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is black, "American", none of R's grandparents born outside U.S., or R's parents are foreign born.</p> <p>NOTE: When more than one date was given, the <u>most recent</u> date was coded</p>
54	217		<p>B16. Now some questions about your family, the one you were born in. How many children did your mother have including you? (Numeric)</p> <p>1. One (code 0 in col. 55-57) 2. Two 9. Nine or more</p>
55	218		<p>B16a. Which child were you--the first, second, last or what? (Numeric)</p> <p>1. First 2. Second 9. Ninth (or later) 0. Inapplicable, no siblings</p>
56	219	382 225 37	<p>B17. Do you have any adult brothers or sisters who live in other households in Wayne, Macomb or Oakland counties?</p> <p>1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 57) 0. Inapplicable, no siblings</p>
57	220		<p>B17a. In how many <u>other</u> households in the tri-county area do your adult brothers and sisters live? (Numeric)</p> <p>0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more 0. Inapplicable, no siblings in tri-county area</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
58-59	221		B18. How many years of schooling did your mother complete? (Numeric) 00. No schooling 08. Eight years 09. Nine years 99. Not ascertained
60	222	523 121	<u>Whether R Guessed on B18</u> 0. Not a guess on B18 1. R guessed on B18
61-62	223		B19. And your father--how many years did he complete? (Numeric) 00. No schooling 08. Eight years 12. Twelve years 99. Not ascertained
63	224	509 135	<u>Whether R Guessed on B19</u> 0. Not a guess on B19 1. R guessed on B19
64-65	225		B20. How many years of school have you completed? (Numeric) 00. No schooling 08. Eight years 12. Twelve years 99. Not ascertained
66-71	-		B21. What is your birthdate?
66-67	226	50 53 61 52 50 55 50 73 48 49 54 49	<u>Month of R's Birthdate</u> 01. January 02. February 03. March 04. April 05. May 06. June 07. July 08. August 09. September 10. October 11. November 12. December

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
68-69	227		<u>Day of R's Birthdate (Numeric)</u> 01. First 02. Second 31. Thirty first
70-71	228		<u>Year of R's Birthdate (Numeric)</u> 05. 1905 56. 1956 97. 1897
72-73	229		B22. What was your father's main occupation or job while you were growing up? (See appendix to card 05 for detailed occupation codes)
74-75	230		B11. Now, thinking about the racial make-up of the <u>city of Detroit</u> , today, what percentage of the people in Detroit would you say are black? (Numeric) 20. Twenty percent 30. Thirty percent 98. Ninety eight percent or more 99. Not ascertained

Card 05 Appendix

PLACE OF BIRTH, ETHNICITY CODE

This code is used on:

- Card 05: Columns 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28 (Ethnicity)
 Columns 33-34, 35-36, 46-47, 48-49 (Place of birth)
Card 06: Columns 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36 (Ethnicity)

NOTE: The code shown below provides a two digit code number and then two fields (--/--) corresponding in order to place of birth and ethnicity. For example 21 reads Belgium/Belgian corresponding to country and ethnicity. Some places or ethnicities do not hang together in the same code category. For example, our Belgian (21) by ethnicity may have been born in Holland (15). That person would get two different codes.

High Frequency Categories

01. --/Black/Negro*
02. England/English
03. Ireland/Irish(green), Gaelic
04. Scotland/Scottish, Manx
05. Germany/German, Pennsylvania Dutch
06. Poland/Polish
07. Italy/Italian, Sicilian, Corsican
08. France/French
09. Greece/Greek

Western and Northern Europe

11. --/Scottish-Irish
12. Norway/Norwegian
13. Sweden/Swedish
14. Denmark/Danish
15. Holland, Netherlands/Dutch
16. Finland/Finnish
17. Switzerland/Swiss
18. --/English-Scottish
19. --/English-Irish
20. Wales/Welsh
21. Belgium/Belgian
22. Malta/Maltese
- 23.
24. All other N.W. Europe (e.g., Iceland/Icelander)

Southern Europe

25. Spain/Spanish
26. Portugal/Portuguese

*Blacks who report an ethnic identification of African are coded 55. Those whose ethnic identification is Jamaican are coded 43, etc.

Eastern European

31. Russia/Russian, Ukranian
32. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia/Latvian, Lithuanian, Estonian
33. Czechoslovakia/Czeck, Slovak, Bohemian, Silesian, Moravian
34. Yugoslavia/Yugoslav, Croatian, Slovenian, Serbian, Montenegrans
35. Hungary/Hungarian, Magyar
36. Austria/Austrian
37. Romania/Romanian, Moldavian, Wallachian, Transylvanian
38. Bulgaria/Bulgarian, Macedonian
39. Eastern Europe, NA where/same

Latin America

41. Mexico/Mexican
42. Other Central American countries/same
43. Caribbean countries/same
44. South American countries/same

Africa and Near East

51. Turkey/Turkish
52. Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Iraq/same + "Arab"
53. Iran/Iranian
54. Israel/Israeli
55. All of Africa except South Africa and Rhodesia/same, including "Africa"
56. Armenia/Armenian
57. Albania/Albanian
58. South Africa, Rhodesia

Asia

61. China, Taiwan/Chinese, Taiwanese
62. Japan/Japanese
63. India/Indian, Hindu
64. Pakistan/Pakistani
65. Korea, Vietnam/Korean, Vietnamese
66. Australia, New Zealand/Australian, New Zealander
67. All other Asia/all other Asians

Other and Specialty Codes

72. --/Jewish
81. Canada/Canadian
82. --/French Canadian
83. --/American Indian
88. --/American
89. --/Hillbilly
91. --/None
94. Scandinavia/Scandinavian
95. Europe/European
96. --/Ambiguous ("Mixture")
97. --/White, Caucasian
98. Don't know/DK
99. Not ascertained/NA
00. Inapplicable and used for no second or third ethnicity

CARD 05 APPENDIX

OCCUPATION

This code is used on:

- Card 05: Columns 72-73
- Card 01: Columns 27-28
- Card 06: Columns 25-26
- Card 06: Columns 27-28
- Card 06: Columns 38-39
- Card 06: Columns 41-42
- Card 06: Columns 46-47

Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers

01. Doctors and dentists
02. Lawyers and judges
03. Engineers (with degree) and architects
04. Professors and scientists, social scientist, psychologist
05. Teachers (primary or secondary), librarians and social workers, guidance counselors
06. Accountants (not bookkeepers) and auditors
07. Registered nurses, health technologists, therapists and dietitians
08. Other high status professionals: including optometrists, systems analysts, educational consultants, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, pilots, public relations men and personnel men, TV producer
09. Lower status professionals: including draftsmen, foresters, musicians, photographers, athletes, clergymen, surveyors, engineers without degrees, computer programmers, lab technicians and designers, promoters of musicians, models, gamblers

Farmers

11. Farmers, not further specified
12. Farm owner or manager
13. Farm laborer, sharecropper, or tenant farmer

Proprietors, Managers and Officials

21. Retail or service self-employed (except food stores)
22. Food store owners, small restaurant owners, bakery owner, butcher shop
23. Wholesale, factory, or construction self-employed
24. Bank officers, financial managers, insurance, real estate, advertising managers, marketing directors
25. Administrators and officials (health, school, public administration), postmasters, mail superintendents, and officers in the armed forces
26. Higher status managers: including sales managers, department heads, funeral directors, factory manager, ship's captain; large store managers

Proprietors, Managers and Officials (continued)

27. Buyers, purchasing agents (wholesale and retail), credit men, lodge and union officials
29. Lower status managers: including building managers and superintendents, restaurant and bar managers, managers of gas stations and repair services, and railroad conductors
20. Administrative assistants, management trainees, assistant managers, and managers (unspecified)

Clerical and Kindred Workers

31. Secretaries, typists, stenographers, clerical supervisors and office supervisors
32. Bookkeepers, bank tellers, payroll clerks, billing clerks, record keepers, schedulers, time keepers and accounting clerks
33. Receptionists, file clerks, library assistants and attendants, other assistants and attendants (physician, dentist), brokerage clerks, personnel clerks, drafting clerks and night clerks
34. Dispatchers, meter readers (utilities), telephone and telegraph operators
35. Stock clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, cashiers (retail), counter clerks, weighers and checkers in stock room
36. Mailmen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks, express messengers, ticket and station agents
37. Insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators, bill and account collectors, real estate appraisers, credit analysts, cost estimators, and agents (not elsewhere classified)
38. Low skilled clerical workers: including messengers (not elsewhere classified), baggagemen, teacher's aides (except nursery school or kindergarten), office boys
39. Other clerical: including office machine operators (e.g., keypunch), computer operators, customer service representatives, and interviewers
30. Clerical or office work, not specified

Sales Workers

41. Stock and bond salesmen, advertising agents and salesmen
42. Long-distance salesmen, manufacturer's representatives, wholesale trade, salesmen (high cost items, commissioned), and auto salesmen
43. Auctioneers, real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
44. Hucksters, peddlers, newsboys, and demonstrators
45. Salesmen and sales clerks, retail
46. Miscellaneous sales (not elsewhere classified): including Avon ladies, Tupperware sales, and Amway salesmen

Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers (Skilled)

51. Traditional craftsmen: including cabinet makers, carpet installers, furniture and wood finishers, bakers, shoemen, bookbinders, millers, upholsterers, tailors, furriers, jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, piano and organ tuners, opticians and lens grinders, glass blower, blacksmith
52. Construction craftsmen: including cranemen, pipefitters, plasterers, painters, slatters, bulldozer operators, pipefitters, plumbers, ship-fitters, millwrights, carpenters, paper hangers, forgemen, hammer men, cement and concrete finishers, brick and stone masons, tile setters and iron workers
53. Manufacturing craftsmen: including machinists, job setters, sheet metal workers, heat treat operators, set-up men, keller-machine operators
54. Mechanics and repairmen: including auto, aircraft and air conditioning, loom fixers, radio and TV repairmen, computer repairmen, farm implement and heavy equipment repairmen
55. Communications: including pressmen, type setters, electrotypers, compositors, telegraph and telephone servicemen or linemen, lithographers, and motion picture projectionists
56. Foremen, inspectors (not on assembly lines), route supervisors, and lead technicians
57. High status skilled workers: including electricians, tool and die setters and makers, pattern makers and molders, model maker, project mechanic
58. Armed forces (except officers)
59. Other skilled workers: including signal maintainers, ship riggers, stationary engineers, power plant operators, dental technicians, railroad engineer (skilled unspecified)

Operatives and Kindred Workers

61. Apprentices (to skilled occupations)
62. Transportation operatives: including bus drivers, conductors (except railroad), railroad brakemen, test drivers, truck drivers and taxi cab drivers
63. Production workers (works on the line): including lathe operators, packers, inspectors on line, welders, grinders, assemblers, and press operators
64. Operatives in service industries: including garage workers, gas station attendants, laundry and dry cleaning operatives, delivery men
65. Other operatives: steel workers, merchant marines, high-lo operators, mean cutters, butchers, boiler operators, finishing operators and foundry workers
66. Operatives (not further specified): factory worker, factory laborers

Service Workers, Higher Status

71. High status personal service workers: including bartenders, barbers, hairdressers and cosmetologists, dental assistants, lab technicians (semi-skilled), practical nurses, airline stewardesses, babysitters (in own home) and teacher's aides (nursery school or kindergarten)
72. Protective services (high status): including firemen, marshalls and constables, policemen and detectives, sheriffs and bailiffs, investigators

Service Workers, Lower Status and Non-farm Laborers

81. Private household workers, and baby sitters (in other's home (day care)), social service provider
82. Service workers, except private household: including waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, orderlies, food service workers, nurses aides, noon-hour aid
83. Laborers, except farm (unskilled): including car washers, coal miners (unskilled), maintenance (unskilled), gardeners, ditch diggers, janitors, garbage collectors, warehousemen, lumberjacks, night watchmen and guards, school crossing guards, security guards

Not in the Labor Force and Unemployed Workers

91. Unemployed
92. Disabled, ill
93. Retired*
94. Student**
95. Housewife, housework for self
96. Institutionalized
97. Never worked - takes priority over housewife
99. Not ascertained, don't know, etc.

*Women who report occupation as housewife but are over age 62 and spouse are retired.

**The occupational category student (94) was used when it was the only occupation given (e.g., occupation at age 20, occupation of other adults in household). When multiple occupations involving a student and other designation are given (e.g., pizza maker) and the student earned at least \$2000 during 1978, the person was coded in the non-student category. This distinction applied primarily to

Card 06

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (06)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644)
9-10	231		B23. What was your mother's religious preference at that time? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed religious preference code)
11	232	441 198 5	B24. Is your religious preference the same now? 1. Yes (code col. 12-13 same as col. 9-10) 2. No 9. Not ascertained
12-13	233		B24a. What is your religious preference? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed religious preference codes)
14	234	65 5 77 577 2	<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. R has no religious preference (code 0 in col. 15-17) 2. R has a religious preference 9. Not ascertained
15	235	63 137 121 128 68 58 4 65	B25. How often do <u>you</u> attend religious services? 1. > Once/wk } 2. Once/wk } 3. 1-3/mo 4. 2-6/yr 5. Less 6. Never 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, no religious preference
16	236	145 206 110 24 74 14 6 65	B26. About how often do you pray or meditate? Would you say: 1. More than once/day 2. About once/day 3. A few times/wk 4. About once/mo 5. Once in a while 6. Never 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, no religious preference
17	237	239 100 123 102 3 17 65	B27. How much of what is written in the (Bible/holy books of your religion) would you say is true: 1. All of it, every word 2. Almost all of it 3. Most of it 4. Some of it 5. Practically nothing 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, no religious preference

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
18	238	391 253	<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. R has spouse living in the household 2. R has no spouse in the household (code 0 in col. 19-36)
19-20	239		B28. To get a little background information about your (husband/wife)--about how many years of schooling do you think your (husband's wife's) mother completed? (Numeric) 00. No schooling or inapplicable, no spouse in household 08. Eight years 12. Twelve years 99. Not ascertained
21	240	506 107 31	B28a. Just guess 0. Not a guess on B28 or inapplicable, no spouse in household 1. R guessed on B28 9. Not ascertained
22-23	241		B29. And (his/her) father--how many years would you guess that he completed? (Numeric) 00. No schooling, or inapplicable, no spouse in household 08. Eight years 12. Twelve years 99. Not ascertained
24	242	490 113 113 41	B29a. Just estimate 0. Not a guess on B29 or inapplicable, no spouse in household 1. R guessed on B29 9. Not ascertained
25-26	243		B30. What was your (husband's/wife's) father's main occupation while your (husband/wife) was growing up? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed occupation code) 00. Inapplicable, no spouse in household.
27-28	244		B31. What was your (husband's/wife's) mother's religious preference while your (husband/wife) was growing up? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed religious preference code) 00. Inapplicable, no spouse in household
29-34	-		B32. And what nationality group is your (husband/wife) descended from?

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
29-30	245		<u>First Ethnicity</u> (See appendix to card 06 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, no spouse in household
31-32	246		<u>Second Ethnicity</u> (see appendix to card 06 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, no second ethnicity (code 0 in col. 33-36), or no spouse in household
33-34	247		<u>Third Ethnicity</u> (See appendix to card 06 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, no third ethnicity, or no spouse in household
35-36	248		B32a. Which <u>one</u> of these nationality groups does (he/she) identify with <u>most</u> ? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable, no second ethnicity or no spouse in household
37	249	376 268	B33. Are you employed now? 1. Yes (code 0 in col. 40-42) 2. No (code 0 in col. 38-39, 46-54)
38-39	250		B33a. What is your occupation now? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed occupation code) 00. Inapplicable, not employed
40	251	20 22 86 8 132 376	B33b. Are you unemployed (or retired) or just not working or what? 1. Unemployed/laid off 2. Disabled 3. Retired 4. Non-working student 5. Just not working 0. Inapplicable, currently employed
41-42	252		B33c. What was your most recent occupation? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed occupation codes) 00. Inapplicable, currently employed
43	253	39 562 10 5 29	B34. (Do/did) you work for yourself or for someone else? 1. Self-employed 2. Someone else 3. Both 9. Not ascertained 0. Never worked

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
44-45	254		B35. About how many hours (do/did) you work in a week? (Numeric) 10. Ten hours per week 40. Forty hours per week 99. Not ascertained
46-47	255		B36. In what part of town do you work? (See appendix to card 06 for detailed place codes) 00. Inapplicable, not employed
48-50	256		<u>X coordinate of Work Place</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who work outside the tri-county area 000. Inapplicable, not employed.
51-53	257		<u>Y Coordinate of Work Place</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who work outside the tri-county area 000. Inapplicable, not employed
54	258		B37. What kind of transportation do you use to get to work? 1. Car 2. Public transportation 3. Walk 4. Work in home 5. Share ride 6. Bicycling 7. Motorcycle 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, not employed
		322	
		20	
		11	
		10	
		5	
		1	
		1	
		6	
		268	
55-57	259		B38. Approximately what was your total family income in 1978 before taxes, considering <u>all</u> sources such as wages, profits, interest, <u>social</u> security, welfare payments and so on from <u>all</u> family members combined? (Numeric, in hundreds) (Note: 1. The first two digits are thousands and the last digit hundreds 2. Family income is defined as the sum of the 1978 incomes received by all related members of the family now living in the household 070. Seven thousand 143. Fourteen thousand three hundred 950. Ninety five thousand 998. More than \$100,000 999. Not ascertained, refused

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f.</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
58-60	260		B39. About how much of the total family income was earned or received by <u>you</u> either from a job or some other source of income? (Numeric, in hundreds) 000. No income 150. \$15,000 235. \$23,500 998. More than \$100,000 999. Not ascertained, refused

Card 06 Appendix

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

This code is used on:

- Card 00: Columns 57-58
- Card 01: Columns 29-30
- Card 06: Columns 4-10, 12-13, 27.28

Protestant: Pietistic

- 01. Baptist
- 02. Methodist
- 03. Other: including African Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ: United Brethern, Evangelical Brethern, First Bretheran

Protestant: Reformation Era

- 11. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England
- 12. Lutheran
- 13. Presbyterian, United Presbyterian
- 14. United Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, United Reformed
- 15. Other: including Mennonite, Dunkard, Reformed, Dutch Reformed, Christian Reformed, Calvinist

Protestant: Fundamentalist

- 21. Assembly of God or Pentecostal
- 22. Church of Christ
- 23. Fundamental Baptist: includes Free Will Baptist, Gospel Baptist, Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist
- 24. Seventh Day Adventists
- 25. United Missionary, Protestant Missionary, Christian and Missionary Alliance
- 26. Other: including Church of God, Church of God and Christ, Nazarene or Free Methodist, Salvation Army, Sancitized, Fundamentalist-Revitalist, All Saints

Protestant: General

- 31. Protestant, no denomination given
- 32. Non-denominational Protestant or Community Churches
- 33. Other Protestants--not listed here (lowest priority, make card)

Non-traditional Christian

- 41. Christian Scientist
- 42. Jehovah's Witnesses
- 43. Unitarian or Universalist
- 44. Other: including Holiness, Latter Day Saints, Quakers, Spiritualistic, Unity, Pilgrim Holiness

Catholic and Orthodox

- 51. Roman Catholic and Eastern Rite Catholic
- 52. Orthodox: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, other
- 53. Apostolic

Non-christian Religions

- 61. Jewish, Hebrews
- 62. Muslim
- 63. Atheist, Agnostic
- 64. Other (Eastern including Buddhist, Hindu)

All Other

- 77. Christian
- 88. R has no preference
- 98. Don't know
- 99. Not ascertained

CARD 06 APPENDIX

OCCUPATION

This code is used on:

- Card 05: Columns 72-73
- Card 01: Columns 27-28
- Card 06: Columns 25-26
- Card 06: Columns 27-28
- Card 06: Columns 38-39
- Card 06: Columns 41-42
- Card 06: Columns 46-47

Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers

01. Doctors and dentists
02. Lawyers and judges
03. Engineers (with degree) and architects
04. Professors and scientists, social scientist, psychologist
05. Teachers (primary or secondary), librarians and social workers, guidance counselors
06. Accountants (not bookkeepers) and auditors
07. Registered nurses, health technologists, therapists and dietitians
08. Other high status professionals: including optometrists, systems analysts, educational consultants, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, pilots, public relations men and personnel men, TV producer
09. Lower status professionals: including draftsmen, foresters, musicians, photographers, athletes, clergymen, surveyors, engineers without degrees, computer programmers, lab technicians and designers, promoters of musicians, models, gamblers

Farmers

11. Farmers, not further specified
12. Farm owner or manager
13. Farm laborer, sharecropper, or tenant farmer

Proprietors, Managers and Officials

21. Retail or service self-employed (except food stores)
22. Food store owners, small restaurant owners, bakery owner, butcher shop
23. Wholesale, factory, or construction self-employed
24. Bank officers, financial managers, insurance, real estate, advertising managers, marketing directors
25. Administrators and officials (health, school, public administration), postmasters, mail superintendents, and officers in the armed forces
26. Higher status managers: including sales managers, department heads, funeral directors, factory manager, ship's captain; large store managers

Proprietors, Managers and Officials (continued)

27. Buyers, purchasing agents (wholesale and retail), credit men, lodge and union officials
29. Lower status managers: including building managers and superintendents, restaurant and bar managers, managers of gas stations and repair services, and railroad conductors
20. Administrative assistants, management trainees, assistant managers, and managers (unspecified)

Clerical and Kindred Workers

31. Secretaries, typists, stenographers, clerical supervisors and office supervisors
32. Bookkeepers, bank tellers, payroll clerks, billing clerks, record keepers, schedulers, time keepers and accounting clerks
33. Receptionists, file clerks, library assistants and attendants, other assistants and attendants (physician, dentist), brokerage clerks, personnel clerks, drafting clerks and night clerks
34. Dispatchers, meter readers (utilities), telephone and telegraph operators
35. Stock clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, cashiers (retail), counter clerks, weighers and checkers in stock room
36. Mailmen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks, express messengers, ticket and station agents
37. Insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators, bill and account collectors, real estate appraisers, credit analysts, cost estimators, and agents (not elsewhere classified)
38. Low skilled clerical workers: including messengers (not elsewhere classified), baggagemen, teacher's aides (except nursery school or kindergarten), office boys
39. Other clerical: including office machine operators (e.g., keypunch), computer operators, customer service representatives, and interviewers
30. Clerical or office work, not specified

Sales Workers

41. Stock and bond salesmen, advertising agents and salesmen
42. Long-distance salesmen, manufacturer's representatives, wholesale trade, salesmen (high cost items, commissioned), and auto salesmen
43. Auctioneers, real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
44. Hucksters, peddlers, newsboys, and demonstrators
45. Salesmen and sales clerks, retail
46. Miscellaneous sales (not elsewhere classified): including Avon ladies, Tupperware sales, and Amway salesmen

Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers (Skilled)

51. Traditional craftsmen: including cabinet makers, carpet installers, furniture and wood finishers, bakers, shoemen, bookbinders, millers, upholsterers, tailors, furriers, jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, piano and organ tuners, opticians and lens grinders, glass blower, blacksmith
52. Construction craftsmen: including cranemen, pipefitters, plasterers, painters, slatters, bulldozer operators, pipefitters, plumbers, ship-fitters, millwrights, carpenters, paper hangers, forgemen, hammer men, cement and concrete finishers, brick and stone masons, tile setters and iron workers
53. Manufacturing craftsmen: including machinists, job setters, sheet metal workers, heat treat operators, set-up men, keller-machine operators
54. Mechanics and repairmen: including auto, aircraft and air conditioning, loom fixers, radio and TV repairmen, computer repairmen, farm implement and heavy equipment repairmen
55. Communications: including pressmen, type setters, electrotypers, compositors, telegraph and telephone servicemen or linemen, lithographers, and motion picture projectionists
56. Foremen, inspectors (not on assembly lines), route supervisors, and lead technicians
57. High status skilled workers: including electricians, tool and die setters and makers, pattern makers and molders, model maker, project mechanic
58. Armed forces (except officers)
59. Other skilled workers: including signal maintainers, ship riggers, stationary engineers, power plant operators, dental technicians, railroad engineer (skilled unspecified)

Operatives and Kindred Workers

61. Apprentices (to skilled occupations)
62. Transportation operatives: including bus drivers, conductors (except railroad), railroad brakemen, test drivers, truck drivers and taxi cab drivers
63. Production workers (works on the line): including lathe operators, packers, inspectors on line, welders, grinders, assemblers, and press operators
64. Operatives in service industries: including garage workers, gas station attendants, laundry and dry cleaning operatives, delivery men
65. Other operatives: steel workers, merchant marines, high-lo operators, mean cutters, butchers, boiler operators, finishing operators and foundry workers
66. Operatives (not further specified): factory worker, factory laborers

Service Workers, Higher Status

71. High status personal service workers: including bartenders, barbers, hairdressers and cosmetologists, dental assistants, lab technicians (semi-skilled), practical nurses, airline stewardesses, babysitters (in own home) and teacher's aides (nursery school or kindergarten)
72. Protective services (high status): including firemen, marshalls and constables, policemen and detectives, sheriffs and bailiffs, investigators

Service Workers, Lower Status and Non-farm Laborers

81. Private household workers, and baby sitters (in other's home (day care)), social service provider
82. Service workers, except private household: including waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, orderlies, food service workers, nurses aides, noon-hour aid
83. Laborers, except farm (unskilled): including car washers, coal miners (unskilled), maintenance (unskilled), gardeners, ditch diggers, janitors, garbage collectors, warehousemen, lumberjacks, night watchmen and guards, school crossing guards, security guards

Not in the Labor Force and Unemployed Workers

91. Unemployed
92. Disabled, ill
93. Retired*
94. Student**
95. Housewife, housework for self
96. Institutionalized
97. Never worked - takes priority over housewife
99. Not ascertained, don't know, etc.

*Women who report occupation as housewife but are over age 62 and spouse are retired.

**The occupational category student (94) was used when it was the only occupation given (e.g., occupation at age 20, occupation of other adults in household). When multiple occupations involving a student and other designation are given (e.g., pizza maker) and the student earned at least \$2000 during 1978, the person was coded in the non-student category. This distinction applied primarily to

Card 06 Appendix

PLACE OF BIRTH, ETHNICITY CODE

This code is used on:

- Card 05: Columns 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28 (Ethnicity)
 Columns 33-34, 35-36, 46-47, 48-49 (Place of birth)
Card 06: Columns 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36 (Ethnicity)

NOTE: The code shown below provides a two digit code number and then two fields (--/--) corresponding in order to place of birth and ethnicity. For example 21 reads Belgium/Belgian corresponding to country and ethnicity. Some places or ethnicities do not hang together in the same code category. For example, our Belgian (21) by ethnicity may have been born in Holland (15). That person would get two different codes.

High Frequency Categories

01. --/Black/Negro*
02. England/English
03. Ireland/Irish(green), Gaelic
04. Scotland/Scottish, Manx
05. Germany/German, Pennsylvania Dutch
06. Poland/Polish
07. Italy/Italian, Sicilian, Corsican
08. France/French
09. Greece/Greek

Western and Northern Europe

11. --/Scottish-Irish
12. Norway/Norwegian
13. Sweden/Swedish
14. Denmark/Danish
15. Holland, Netherlands/Dutch
16. Finland/Finnish
17. Switzerland/Swiss
18. --/English-Scottish
19. --/English-Irish
20. Wales/Welsh
21. Belgium/Belgian
22. Malta/Maltese
- 23.
24. All other N.W. Europe (e.g., Iceland/Icelander)

Southern Europe

25. Spain/Spanish
26. Portugal/Portuguese

*Blacks who report an ethnic identification of African are coded 55. Those whose ethnic identification is Jamaican are coded 43, etc.

Eastern European

31. Russia/Russian, Ukranian
32. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia/Latvian, Lithuanian, Estonian
33. Czechoslovakia/Czeck, Slovak, Bohemian, Silesian, Moravian
34. Yugoslavia/Yugoslav, Croatian, Slovenian, Serbian, Montenegrans
35. Hungary/Hungarian, Magyar
36. Austria/Austrian
37. Romania/Romanian, Moldavian, Wallachian, Transylvanian
38. Bulgaria/Bulgarian, Macedonian
39. Eastern Europe, NA where/same

Latin America

41. Mexico/Mexican
42. Other Central American countries/same
43. Caribbean countries/same
44. South American countries/same

Africa and Near East

51. Turkey/Turkish
52. Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Iraq/same + "Arab"
53. Iran/Iranian
54. Israel/Israeli
55. All of Africa except South Africa and Rhodesia/same, including "Africa"
56. Armenia/Armenian
57. Albania/Albanian
58. South Africa, Rhodesia

Asia

61. China, Taiwan/Chinese, Taiwanese
62. Japan/Japanese
63. India/Indian, Hindu
64. Pakistan/Pakistani
65. Korea, Vietnam/Korean, Vietnamese
66. Australia, New Zealand/Australian, New Zealander
67. All other Asia/all other Asians

Other and Specialty Codes

72. --/Jewish
81. Canada/Canadian
82. --/French Canadian
83. --/American Indian
88. --/American
89. --/Hillbilly
91. --/None
94. Scandinavia/Scandinavian
95. Europe/European
96. --/Ambiguous ("Mixture")
97. --/White, Caucasian
98. Don't know/DK
99. Not ascertained/NA
00. Inapplicable and used for no second or third ethnicity

Card 06 Appendix

PLACE OF WORK

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f.</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
46-47	255		00. Inapplicable, not employed 01. Same neighborhood 02. Detroit (w/in Grand Blvd.) 03. Other Detroit 04. "All over Detroit" (see code 87, also)

Macomb County

06. Centerline, East Detroit
07. Richmond
08. Romeo
09. Roseville
10. St. Clair Shores
11. Sterling Heights
12. Utica
13. Warren

Oakland County

14. Berkley
15. Beverly Hills
16. Birmingham
17. Bloomfield Hills
18. Bloomfield Twp.
19. Clarkston, Independence Twp.
20. Clawson
21. Farmington
22. Farmington Hills
23. Ferndale
24. Franklin
25. Hazel Park
26. Holly
27. Huntington Woods
28. Madison Heights
29. Novi, Wixom
30. Oak Park
31. Pleasant Ridge
32. Pontiac
33. Rochester
34. Royal Oak
35. Southfield, Lathrup Village
36. Troy
37. Walled Lake
38. West Bloomfield Twp., Orchard Lake

Description and Code

Wayne County

- 39. Allen Park
- 40. Belleville
- 41. Dearborn
- 42. Dearborn Heights
- 43. Ecorse
- 44. Flat Rock
- 45. Garden City
- 46. Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse
Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse
Pointe Woods,
- 47. Hamtramck, Highland Park
- 48. Harper Woods
- 49. Inkster
- 50. Lincoln Park
- 51. Livonia
- 52. Melvindale
- 53. Northville
- 54. Plymouth
- 55. River Rouge
- 56. Romulus
- 57. Taylor
- 58. Trenton, Woodhaven
- 59. Wayne
- 60. Westland
- 61. Wyandotte

Other Tri-County Suburbs Not Listed

- 62. Detroit suburbs--unspecified
- 63. Michigan; adjacent to Tri-County
- 64. Ortonville (O)
- 65. Redford (W)
- 66. Shelby Twp. (M)
- 67. Clinton Twp., Fraser, Mt. Clemens (M)
- 68. Waterford, Waterford Twp. (O)
- 69. Riverview (W)
- 70. Memphis (part) (M)
- 71. Milford (O)
- 72. Southgate (W)
- 73. Grosse Ile (W)
- 74. Brandon Twp., Oxford Twp. (O)
- 75. Addison Twp. (O)
- 76. Canton Twp., Canton Center (W)
- 77. Washington Twp. (M)
- 78. Commerce Twop. (O)
- 79. Armada Twp. (M)
- 80. Van Buren Twp. (W)
- 81. White Lake Twp. (O)
- 82. Avon Twp. (O)
- 83. Brownstown Twp. (W)
- 84. Chesterfield Twp., New Baltimore (M)

Description and Codes

- 87. All over Tri-County area
- 88. Out of Tri-County area
- 99. Not ascertained

Card 07

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f.</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (07)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644)
9-16	-		Cl. Now I am going to name some issues about which people have expressed concern. Please tell me your feelings about each of these by stating whether you <u>strongly favor</u> , <u>favor</u> , <u>oppose</u> , or <u>strongly oppose</u> each one.
9	261		Cl.a. The first one is prayer in public schools. Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose it?
		123	1. Strongly favor
		328	2. Favor
		38	3. In between, no opinion
		122	4. Oppose
		33	5. Strongly oppose
		0	9. Not ascertained
10	262		Cl.b. How about reducing the power of labor unions when dealing with management? Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose this? (Same code as col. 9)
11	263		Cl.c. And the Equal Rights Amendment for women? (Same code as col. 9)
12	264		Cl.d. How about increased spending for national defense? (Same code as col. 9)
13	265		Cl.e. And how do you feel about legalized abortion for women who don't want any more children? Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose legalized abortion? (Same code as col. 9)
14	266		Cl.f. ...increasing the tax rate for people with incomes of \$30,000 or more? (Same code as col. 9)
15	267		Cl.g. How about creating government-owned oil companies? (Same code as col. 9)
16	268		Cl.h. And how do you feel about the legalization of marijuana use? (Same code as col. 9)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
17	269	29 214 272 128 1	C2. It has been said that people these days are no longer willing to work hard. Do you think almost everyone works hard, most people work hard, about half, or relatively few people work hard? 1. Almost everyone 2. Most people 3. About half 4. Relatively few 9. Not ascertained
18	270	7 204 31 295 101 6	C3. In general, how do you feel about the standards and values of today's society? Do you feel very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied? 1. Very satisfied 2. Somewhat satisfied 3. In between 4. Somewhat dissatisfied 5. Very dissatisfied 9. Not ascertained
19-21	-		C4. What is your opinion of the public schools where children from around here go? (Even though you don't have school age children), would you say that you are <u>very satisfied</u> , <u>more or less satisfied</u> , or <u>not satisfied</u> with the job these schools are doing in:
19	271	87 252 293 12	C4a. ...building good character in students? 1. Very satisfied 2. More or less satisfied 3. Not satisfied 9. Not ascertained
20	272		C4b. ...teaching basic subject matter and skills? (Same code as col. 19)
21	273		C4c. ...keeping the children under control? (Same code as col. 19)
22-31	-		C5. Issues concerning race are obviously very important in a community such as Detroit. We want to get people's opinions about some recent issues of interest.
22	274		<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. White respondent (code 0 in col. 28-31) 2. Black respondent (code 0 in col. 23-27)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
23	275	262 46 178 10 3 1 8 136	<p>C6. Where blacks are behind whites in such things as jobs or income or housing, do you think this is mainly due to something about blacks themselves, or mainly due to the way whites have treated blacks in the past?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Something about blacks 2. A little of both 3. Way whites have treated blacks 4. Other: individual circumstances, ability of the individual; environment; lack of education 5. Blacks are not behind 6. Fault of government, system 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, black respondent
24	276	238 241 26 3 136	<p>C7. Some people say that black leaders are pushing too fast to improve the position of blacks in this country. Others feel that they aren't pushing fast enough. How about you: Do you think the black leaders are pushing too fast, are going too slowly, or are they moving at about the right speed?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Too fast 2. About right 3. Too slow 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, black respondent
25	277	112 2 312 57 15 10 136	<p>C8. People say that large employers should hire and train more blacks. Others say this should not be done because it would discriminate against whites. What is your opinion?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hire and train 2. Should hire and train but it discriminates against whites 3. Discriminates against whites 4. Hire and train if blacks are qualified; hire only those who want to work and learn; hire only for merit 5. First come, first served; neither should be favored; equal employment 9. Non-answer 0. Inapplicable, black respondent

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
26	278	19 2 484 2 1 136	C9. In the past few years we have heard a lot about college admissions policies. Some people say that black students should be treated the same as white students. Others say that to make up for generations of discrimination black students should be given special consideration. What is your opinion? 1. Special consideration 2. Some of both 3. Equal treatment 4. Special consideration if they are qualified 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, black respondents
27	279	113 141 17 161 74 2 136	C10. Do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with the following statement: a person should have the right to refuse to sell or rent a house or apartment to someone because of his race. 1. Strongly agree 2. Agree 3. In between 4. Disagree 5. Strongly disagree 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, black respondent
28-31	-		Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree with each of the following statements.
28	280	35 71 3 23 2 2 508	C11. Police ignore some serious crimes in black neighborhoods which they would not ignore in white neighborhoods. 1. Strongly agree 2. Agree 3. In between 4. Disagree 5. Strongly disagree 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, white respondent
29	281		C12. A black defendant will not be treated as fairly in court as a white defendant. (Same code as col. 28)
30	282		C13. A black person who complains of police mistreatment can have his complaint treated fairly by the police department. (Same code as col. 28)
31	283		C14. The law is enforced to the fullest extent for black defendants but not for white defendants. (Same code as col. 28)

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
32	284		<p>C15. How many hours per day do you normally spend watching TV, including weekends?</p> <p>0. Never (code 0 in col. 33)</p> <p>1. Less than one hour per day</p> <p>2. 1-1.9 hours per day</p> <p>4. 3-3.9 hours per day</p> <p>5. 4-4.9 hours per day</p> <p>6. 5+ hours per day</p> <p>9. Not ascertained</p>
33	285	<p>279</p> <p>228</p> <p>56</p> <p>67</p> <p>14</p>	<p>C15a. Which do you watch most often: the local news, the national news or neither one?</p> <p>1. Local</p> <p>2. Equal</p> <p>3. National</p> <p>4. Neither</p> <p>0. Inapplicable, doesn't watch TV</p>
34	286	<p>257</p> <p>199</p> <p>36</p> <p>4</p> <p>8</p> <p>8</p> <p>10</p> <p>68</p> <p>54</p>	<p>C16. What newspapers, if any, do you read <u>most often</u>?</p> <p>1. Detroit News</p> <p>2. Free Press</p> <p>3. News and Free Press equally</p> <p>4. Other-ethnic papers</p> <p>5. News, Free Press, and suburban or other paper</p> <p>6. News and suburban paper</p> <p>7. Free Press and suburban or other paper</p> <p>8. Suburban paper—including Macomb Daily, Oakland Press, Richmond Review, Port Huron Times Herald, Hamtramck Citizen, Ypsi Press, Dearborn Press, Crier Observer, Rochester Clarion, Livonia Observer Eccentric, Royal Oak Daily Tribune, and Farmington Observer.</p> <p>0. None</p>
35	287	<p>446</p> <p>184</p> <p>14</p>	<p>C17. When people talk about social classes in the United States, most people say they belong to either the <u>middle class</u> or the <u>working class</u>. Do you ever think of yourself as belonging in one of these classes?</p> <p>1. Yes (go to C17a)</p> <p>2. No (go to C17b)</p> <p>8. Don't know (go to C17b)</p>
36	288		<p>C17a. Which class is that?</p> <p>1. Middle class</p> <p>2. Working class</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
36 (cont.)	288		C17b. Well, if you had to make a choice, would you call yourself middle class or working class? 319 1. Middle class 310 2. Working class 14 8. Don't know (code 0 in col. 37) 1 9. Not ascertained
37	289		C17c. Would you say you are about average (middle class/working class), or that you are in the upper part of the (middle class/working class)? 482 1. Average 122 2. Upper class 15 3. If volunteered: lower 8. Don't know 9. Not ascertained 15 0. Inapplicable, no social class
38	290		C18. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what? Republican (go to C18a) Independent (go to C18b) No preference (go to C18b) Democrat (go to C18c) 6 8. Other 4 9. Not ascertained C18a. Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not? 25 1. Strong 71 2. Not C18b. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or to the Democratic party? 64 3. Republican 119 4. Neither 102 5. Democratic C18c. Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not? 163 6. Not very strong 90 7. Strong

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
39	291	445 166 33	C19. In talking with people, we find that many persons were unable to vote because they were busy, or sick or something else. Did you get a chance to vote in the last national election when Ford ran against Carter? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 40) 3. Ineligible for voting (code 0 in col. 40)
40	292	246 173 6 3 17 199	C20. Who did you vote for in the 1976 Presidential election? 1. Carter 2. Ford 3. Other candidate 4. Skipped that part of the ballot 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, did not votw
41	293	41 108 18 118 239 104 13 3	C21. Many reasons have been suggested to explain why people become criminals. Which of the items on this card do you think is the most important cause of crime? [Most important reason] 1. Few chances for good jobs 2. Low moral standards 3. Poor discipline in schools 4. Poverty 5. Lack of parental guidance 6. Unemployment 7. Other (specify) 9. Not ascertained
42	294		C21a. What is the next most important? (Same code as col. 41) 0. No second reason
43	295		C21b. And the next? (Same code as col. 41) 0. No third reason
44-47	-		C22. Here are some other statements about crime. Please tell me whether you <u>strongly agree</u> , <u>agree</u> , <u>disagree</u> , or <u>strongly disagree</u> with each.

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
44	296	126 344 9 156 5 4	C22a. Wealthy people who break the law seldom get arrested. 1. Strongly agree 2. Agree 3. In between 4. Disagree 5. Strongly disagree 9. Not ascertained
45	297		C22b. Most people who get into trouble with the law are psychologically disturbed. (Same code as col. 44)
46	298		C22c. Most criminals are people who lack other opportunities and turn to crime. (Same code as col. 44)
47	299		C22d. Most people who commit crimes do so because they think crime has a better payoff than working at a regular job. (Same code as col. 44)
48	300	198 217 217 5 1 2 4	C23. You have told us a lot about your thoughts dealing with crime. Now I'd like your opinions about solutions. The people we have talked with have mentioned three different ways to reduce crime. <u>One</u> is to improve economic opportunities for poor people. <u>Another</u> is to enforce the law more strictly. <u>And another</u> is to provide guidance and rehabilitation programs for people who get in trouble with the law. Which of these do you think would be the <u>most</u> effective way to reduce crime? 1. Improve economic opportunities 2. Stricter law enforcement 3. Rehabilitation programs 4. No solution to crime 5. Other - e.g. education 6. All of these are necessary 9. Not ascertained
49	301	62 145 434 3	C24. What do you think would be the best way to get better police protection in local areas: 1. Raise taxes and give it to the police 2. Take some of the money from other local services and give it to the police, so that police have a higher share of the budget. 3. <u>Or</u> would you do neither of these. 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
50	302		<p>C25. Suppose there were a proposal to increase taxes in order to improve local law enforcement. Would you approve of any increase in your taxes for this purpose?</p> <p>C25a. Would you approve of an increase of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 0. No increase 1. \$10/year in your taxes 2. \$25/year in your taxes 3. \$50/year in your taxes 4. \$100/year in your taxes 5. \$200/year in your taxes 9. Not ascertained
51-53	-	428 85 60 28 27 14 2	<p>C26. Here is a list of local services:</p>
51	303		<p>C26a. If your community received federal money to be spent on local services, which service do you think should receive the largest amount of money?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Public transportation 2. Garbage collection 3. Fire 4. Police 5. Parks and recreation 6. Schools 7. Courts 8. Welfare 9. Road repair 0. No service
		92 9 24 102 45 273 11 23 62 3	
52	304		<p>C26b. Which should get the next largest amount? (Same code as col. 51)</p>
53	305		<p>C26c. ...and the next? (Same code as col. 51)</p>
54	306		<p>C27. Suppose there were no federal grant. If you had the power to change the present budget, are there any services from which you would subtract money in order to give it to the police?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 55-56) 9. Not ascertained (code 0 in col. 55-56)
55	307		<p>C27a. From which service on the card would you subtract money first? (Same code as col. 51)</p>
56	308		<p>0. Inapplicable, not ascertained, or other service</p> <p>C27b. And what would your next choice be? (Same code as col. 52)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 0. Inapplicable, not ascertained, or other service

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
57	309	90 553 1	C28. Should all neighborhoods receive about the same amount of police service regardless of the level of crime, or should high crime areas receive more services? 1. Same service, all areas (code 0 in col. 58) 2. More service, high crime areas 9. Not ascertained
58	310	338 213 3 90	C28a. Would you go a step further: would you be willing to give up some of the police services in <u>your</u> area in order to give more services to high crime areas? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, all areas should get same service
59	311 3	221 415 2 6	C29. Suppose the crime rate were to rise in the city of Detroit unless suburban residents paid for some of the law enforcement. Would you favor a proposal requiring suburban residents to help pay the costs? 1. Suburbanites should pay 2. Suburbanites should not pay 3. Only those who work in the city should pay 9. Not ascertained
60	312	144 471 10 19	C30. Do you believe that police undercover units such as STRESS are undesirable because they violate the rights of residents in high crime areas, or do you believe that they are desirable? 1. Do not use STRESS, violates rights 2. Undercover units desirable 3. Other 9. Not ascertained
61	313	536 106 2	C31. According to the Michigan Department of Corrections, prison facilities are overcrowded and the situation is expected to get worse. Would you favor or oppose the construction of new prisons to solve this problem? 1. Favor (code 0 in col. 63) 2. Oppose (code 0 in col. 62) 9. Not ascertained
62	314	197 193 144 106 4	C31a. If a lot of money could be saved by building a prison in your area, would you strongly object, somewhat object, or not object at all? 1. Strongly object 2. Somewhat object 3. Not at all 0. Inapplicable, oppose construction of new prisons 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
63	315	30	C31b. How would you solve this problem?
		12	1. Rehabilitation: retraining programs, work programs (as rehabilitation)
		7	2. Use death penalty to get rid of prisoners
		9	3. Put fewer people in jail
		3	4. Build work camps; work programs (as punishment and not rehabilitation)
		7	5. Expedite the court's time for a case
		14	6. Problem should not be solved; use overcrowding as deterrent to crime
		9	7. Deter people from committing crime, solve the crime situation (e.g., spend money on schools, correct poverty, birth control)
		17	8. Better management, better use of existing facilities, use old buildings
		536	9. Don't know, not ascertained, non-answers
			0. Inapplicable, favor construction of new prisons

Card 08

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3 4-5 6-8			Study Number (279) Card Number (08) Interview Number (001-644)
9-12	-		Dl. Gun laws have been changing all over the country. We are interested in finding out how people feel about some of the laws. I am going to read some gun laws in various states. Please tell me whether or not you think this is a law in your community. Most people are not familiar with the details of each law, so don't hesitate to say you don't know. The first one is:
9	316	578 11 55	Dla. A person who buys a new handgun must register it with a law enforcement agency. Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know? 1. Law 2. Not a law 3. Don't know
10	317	463 55 126	Dlb. A person is not allowed to carry a handgun under the seat of a car or in the glove compartment. Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know? 1. Law 2. Not a law 3. Don't know
11	318	278 74 292	Dlc. If a person commits a crime with a gun, the judge must <u>add</u> two more years to the sentence. (IF NECESSARY: Would you say that this a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know?) 1. Law 2. Not a law 3. Don't know
12	319	224 106 314	Dld. If a person is convicted of carrying a handgun without a permit, the judge must give a two-year sentence. 1. Law 2. Not a law 3. Don't know

Col.	TV#	F	Description and Codes
13-16	-		D2. Now, I'd like your opinion of these laws. Please tell me if you would strongly favor, somewhat favor, oppose or strongly oppose:
13	320	503 106 26 6 3	D2a. A law that requires a person to register a new handgun. 1. Strongly favor 2. Somewhat favor 3. Oppose 4. Strongly oppose 9. Not ascertained
14	321	386 126 108 16 8	D2b. A law that makes it illegal to carry a handgun under the seat of a car or in the glove compartment? 1. Strongly favor 2. Somewhat favor 3. Oppose 4. Strongly oppose 9. Not ascertained
15	322	426 154 57 6 6	D2c. A law that requires an additional two-year sentence for crimes committed with a gun? 1. Strongly favor 2. Somewhat favor 3. Oppose 4. Strongly oppose 9. Not ascertained
16	323	309 156 142 33 4	D2d. ...a two-year mandatory sentence for carrying a handgun without a permit? 1. Strongly favor 2. Somewhat favor 3. Oppose 4. Strongly oppose 9. Not ascertained
17-19	-		There is, in fact, a law in Michigan which requires a judge to give a two-year sentence for serious crimes committed with a gun. The sentence must be served <u>in addition</u> to the sentence usually given for the crime. Since the law is new, we are interested in your opinion of it.
17	324	330 306 8	D3. Given this law, do you think <u>additional</u> laws to restrict gun ownership are <u>needed</u> ? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f.</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
18	325	342 295 7	D4. Do you believe that this mandatory two-year sentence will reduce the number of serious crimes in Michigan? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained
19	326	416 219 9	D5. If this law did not reduce the number of crimes, would you favor the law, even though it costs money to keep more people in prison? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained
20	327		<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> Number of other adults in DU (Numeric) 0. No other adults 1. One other adult 9. Nine or more other adults
21-28	-		Blank
29	328	504 136 4	H1. Respondent is: 1. White 2. Black 3. Other (code 0 in col. 30)
30	329	69 470 85 16	H1a. Respondent is: <u>White Respondent</u> 1. Dark-complected; Mediterranean 2. About average 3. Light-complected, Scandinavian 9. Not ascertained <u>Black Respondent</u> 1. Fairly dark 2. Average 3. Fairly light 9. Not ascertained
31-34	-		H2. Who else was present during the interview?
31	330	168 461 15	<u>Spouse Present?</u> 1. Yes 0. No 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
32	331		<u>Other Adult(s) Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
33	332		<u>Child(ren) Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
34	333		<u>No One Else Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
35-40	-		H3. Where would you place the respondent along the following scales? Seven Point Interviewer Ratings
35	334		H3a. <u>Truthfulness</u> 1. Untruthful 4. Intermediate rating 7. Truthful 9. Not ascertained
36	335		H3b. <u>Reserved-Outgoing</u> 1. Reserved 4. Intermediate rating 7. Outgoing 9. Not ascertained
37	336		H3c. <u>Intelligence</u> 1. Not intelligent 4. Intermediate rating 7. Very intelligent 9. Not ascertained
38	337		H3d. <u>Attractiveness</u> 1. Physically unattractive 4. Intermediate rating 7. Physically attractive 9. Not ascertained
39	338		H3e. <u>Weight</u> 1. Underweight 4. Intermediate rating (about right) 7. Overweight 9. Not ascertained
40	339		H3f. <u>Vocabulary</u> 1. Limited vocabulary, expresses self with great difficulty 4. Intermediate rating 7. Very articulate, excellent vocabulary 9. Not ascertained

Col.	TV#	f	Description and Codes
41	340	58 256 171 111 30 3 15	H4. Respondent's height is about: 1. <5' 2. 5'-5'2" 3. 5'3"-5'5" 4. 5'6"-5'8" 5. 5'9"-5'11" 6. 6'-6'2" 7. 6'3" + 9. Not ascertained.
42	341	508 52 8 20 28 25 3	H5. Type of structure in which R lives: 1. Detached single family house 2. Two, three or four-family house 3. House converted to apartments 4. Trailer 5. Apartment building or townhouse (>20 units in complex) 6. Apartment building or townhouse in large complex (20 or more units) 7. Apartment in a partly commercial structure 8. Other (specify)
43	342	345 185 60 17 37	H6. Neatness of interior: 1. Very neat 2. Fairly neat 3. Fairly disordered 4. Very disordered 9. Not ascertained
44	343	29 331 149 125 10	H7. Would you call this block: 1. Lower class 2. Working class 3. Lower-middle class 4. Upper-middle class 5. Upper class
45-46			H8. How old do the structures seem to be?
45	344	91 285 267 1	<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Less than 10 years old 2. 10 to 25 years old 3. More than 25 years old 9. Not ascertained
46	345	82 301 258 3	<u>Block</u> 1. Less than 10 years old 2. 10 to 25 years old 3. More than 25 years old 0. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
47-48	-		H9. How well kept are the structures?
47	346	441 127 59 16 1	<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Very well 2. Mixed--could use a paint job 3. Poorly--need painting and minor repairs 4. Very poorly--dilapidated 9. Not ascertained
48	347	384 189 57 12 2	<u>Block</u> 1. Very well 2. Mixed--could use a paint job 3. Poorly--need painting and minor repairs 4. Very poorly--dilapidated 9. Not ascertained
49-50	-		H10. How well kept up are the yards in front of the structures?
49	348	382 203 40 15 1 3	<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Very well 2. Fairly well 3. Poorly 4. Very poorly 9. Not ascertained 0. No yard
50	349	341 235 59 7 1 1	<u>Block</u> 1. Very well 2. Fairly well 3. Poorly 4. Very poorly 9. Not ascertained 0. No yard
51	350	447 11 34 20 107 22 3	H11. Neighborhood: Is R's block: 1. All single family 2. All duplexes or triplexes 3. All apartments, condos/townhouses 4. Trailer Park 5. Mixed: (single, duplex, apartment) 6. Mixed: residential and commercial 7. Other (specify)
52	351	401 65 49 34 29 66	H12. Your best guess--percent black on block: 0. 0% 1. 1-9% 2. 10-49% 3. 50-74% 4. 75-94% 5. 95+%

Card 09

Notes: This card was designed to provide an understandable accounting of the "criminal incidents" reported by the respondent in either Form X or Form Z. It is coded independently from the Loftin-Vaitkus coding of incidents, which follow a uniform Crime Reports style. Cards 09 and 04 were coded to be consistent with one another--that is, if an "A" type incident exists on Card 09, then an "A" incident should show up in the several codings of questions related to that incident on Card 04. The objective of Card 09 is to summarize and evaluate each incident in six succinct dimensions. Each incident is categorized in common language rather than uniform Crime Report terminology and each incident is judged-evaluated along the following five dimensions: (1) severity (2) money value of damage-theft, (3) contact and use of weapons, (4) injury, and (5) a lower and upper limit estimate of the frequency of the incident. Some reported incidents were not coded--e.g., cookie jar with pennies missing in a household containing children, rural mailbox flag bent, the porch light bulb was broken, kids put firecrackers by the car, etc. An alternative to this "judgmental" coding exists on cards 15-20.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (09)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644)
9	352		Number of Incident Types (A,B,C,D,E) Coded on This Card
			0. None (code 0's in cols. 10-49)
			1. One (code appropriate field and code 0's in all remaining fields)
			2. Two (code two appropriate fields and code 0's in all remaining fields)
			5. Five (code all fields)

Note: Each type of incident is coded on six dimensions across an eight column field:

	<u>Description</u>	<u>Severity</u>	<u>Money Value of Damage-Theft</u>	<u>Contact-Weapons</u>	<u>Injury</u>	<u>Lower, Upper Limit</u>
Type A, col:	10-11	12	13	14	15	16-17
TV#	353	354	355	356	357	358,9
Type B, col:	18-19	20	21	22	23	24-25
TV#	360	361	362	363	364	365,6
Type C, col:	26-27	28	29	30	31	32-33
TV#	367	368	369	370	371	372,3
Type D, col:	34-35	36	37	38	39	40-41
TV#	374	375	376	377	378	379,80
Type E, col:	42-43	44	45	46	47	48-49
TV#	381	382	383	384	385	386,7

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
10-11	353		<u>Description: Categorization of Incident Type</u> A. "Burglary" (break in/theft at residence) 20 11. Attempted to house 34 12. Completed to house 4 13. Attempted to outbuildings 16 14. Completed to outbuildings 1 15. Attempted to outside 15 16. Completed to outside 554 00. No such crime
18-19	360		B. "Car Theft" 40 21. Car parts 20 22. Personal belongings 14 23. Car stolen 11 24. Attempted theft-no damage 19 25. Attempted theft-damage 28 26. Vandalism to car 6 27. Hit and run
26-27	367		C. "Property Damage" 20 31. To house 4 32. To outbuilding 27 33. To other 593 00. No such crime
34-35	374		D. "Personal Theft" (not at residence) 1 41. Attempted at work 13 42. Completed at work 2 43. Attempted on streets/shopping 4 44. Completed on streets/shopping 2 45. Attempted elsewhere 10 46. Completed elsewhere 412 00. No such crime
42-43	381		E. "Personal Attack" 13 51. Verbal threat (no weapon) 6 52. Attempted attack 20 53. Completed attack 605 00. No such crime
12	354		<u>Severity</u>
20	361		0. Trivial (driving on lawn, broken window that may not have been crime, plant disappeared from desk, etc.)
28	368		1. Other
36	375		2. Index crimes (murder, rape, physical assault, burglary, larceny over \$50, robbery, grand theft auto, arson)
44	382		

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
13	355		<u>Money Value of Damage-Theft</u>
21	362		(Applies only to incident types A,B,C,D)
29	369		0. Nothing or inapplicable, incident type E
37	376		1. Under \$50
45	383		2. \$50-\$99
			3. \$100
			9. Unknown, not described well enough to make a fairly reliable judgment
14	356		<u>Contact with "Criminal" and Presence of Weapons</u>
22	363		0. No contact (no active interaction) or inapplicable, household member not at scene of "crime"
30	370		1. Contact, gun present
38	377		2. Contact, other weapon present
46	384		3. Contact, no weapon present
			9. Nature of contact unknown
15	357		<u>Injury</u>
23	364		0. No injury or inapplicable, no such crime
31	371		1. Injury, no hospitalization
39	378		2. Injury and hospitalization
47	385		
16	358		<u>Lower Limit of Frequency of Incident</u>
24	365		(Numeric code 1-9 (nine or more))
32	372		Note: This is the number of incidents of this type
40	379		described on the incident report forms.
48	386		
17	359		<u>Upper Limit of Frequency of Incident</u>
25	366		(Numeric code 1-9 (nine or more))
33	373		Note: This is the number of incidents of a given
41	380		type reported in numeric form by R.
49	387		
50	388		<u>Incident Summary From Card 09</u>
			0. No incident whatsoever
			1. Incident but trivial
			2. Only non-trivial incident is B ("car theft") type
			3. Non-trivial, non-"car theft" type reported

Card 10

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (279)
4-5			Card Number (10)
6-8			Interview Number (001-644, 801-984)
9-10	389		Number of Persons in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
11	390		Number of Females in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
12	391		Number of Males in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
13-24	-		Age of Each Female in Dwelling Unit (Two digit codes ordered from oldest to youngest female. Up to six females are coded. Children under one and those over one but not two are coded 01. Inappropriate fields are blank)
13-14	392		Age of Oldest Woman
15-16	393		Age of Second Oldest Woman
17-18	394		Age of Third Oldest Woman
19-20	395		Age of Fourth Oldest Woman
21-22	396		Age of Fifth Oldest Woman
23-24	397		Age of Sixth Oldest Woman
25-38	-		Age of Each Male in the Dwelling Unit (Same coding procedure as females--see above. Seven males are coded)
25-26	398		Age of Oldest Man
27-28	399		Age of Second Oldest Man
29-30	400		Age of Third Oldest Man
31-32	401		Age of Fourth Oldest Man
33-34	402		Age of Fifth Oldest Man
35-36	403		Age of Sixth Oldest Man
37-38	404		Age of Seventh Oldest Man
39	405		Number of Children (5-17) in Public School (Numeric)
40	406		Number of Children (5-17) in Private School (Numeric)

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Indexes and Recodes

Note Indexes 407-439 have been constructed by treating combinations of questions as 1-0 outcomes and then summing the "ones" for the combination that makes up the index.

<u>New Variable Number</u>	<u>Old Variable Number</u>	<u>Treat as one</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Index Description</u>
407	40	1	A1	Crime Concern (0-5)
	41	1	A1	
	59	1	A6	
	60	1	A6	
	61	1	A6	
408	85	3-4	A17	Fear (0-5)
	86	3-4	A18	
	87	1-2	A19	
	88	1-8	A20	
	91	1	A21	
409	100	1	A23a	Protection (0-5)
	101	1	A23b	
	102	1	A23c	
	103	1	A23d	
	104	1	A23e	
410	110	3-4	A25	Dissatisfaction with Police (0-4)
	111	3	A26	
	112	3	A27	
	114	4-5	A29a	
411	119	1-2	A29f	Dissatisfaction with Courts (0-4)
	121	3-4	A30a	
	122	3-4	A30b	
	123	3-4	A30c	
412	116	1-2	A29c	Want Tough Police (0-3)
	117	1-2	A29d	
	312	2	C30	
413	118	1-2	A29e	Want Tough Courts (0-4)
	120	1-2	A29g	
	124	1,4,5	A30d	
	126	2	A32	
414	113	2	A28	Money Doesn't Matter (0-4)
	125	2	A31	
	301	3	C24	
	302	0	C25	

<u>New Variable Number</u>	<u>Old Variable Number</u>	<u>Treat as one</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Index Description</u>
415	130	1	A36a	Favors Death Penalty (0-5)
	131	1	A36b	
	132	1	A36c	
	133	1	A36d	
	134	1	A36e	
416	320	1	D2a	Favor Gun Laws (0-5)
	321	1	D2b	
	322	1	D2c	
	323	1	D2d	
	324	1	D3	
417	316	1	D1a	Knowledge of Gun Laws (0-4)
	317	1	D1b	
	318	1	D1c	
	319	2	D1c	
418	92	1	A22a	Breadth of Crime Definition (0-8)
	93	1	A22b	
	94	1	A22c	
	95	1	A22d	
	96	1	A22e	
	97	1	A22f	
	98	1	A22g	
	99	1	A22h	
419	92	2	A22a	Narrowness of Crime Definition (0-4)
	94	2	A22c	
	96	2	A22g	
	98	2	A22g	
420	412	-	--	Old Fashioned Demand 412,413,300 (0-8)
	413	-	--	
	300	2	C23	
421	70	1	A10a	Neighborhood Problems (0-6)
	71	1	A10b	
	72	1	A10c	
	73	1	A10d	
	74	1	A10e	
	75	1-8	A10f	
422	70	1	A10a	Neighborhood Crime (0-6)
	74	1	A10e	
	75	1	A10f	
	81	1	A14	
	83	1-3	A15	
	84	1-3	A16	
	187	01-98	A48d	

<u>New Variable Number</u>	<u>Old Variable Number</u>	<u>Treat as one</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Index Description</u>
423	297	1-2	C22b	Criminal Behavior Sociological (0-3)
	298	1-2	C22c	
	299	4-5	C22d	
424	297	4-5	C22b	Criminal Behavior Rational-Nasty (0-3)
	298	4-5	C22c	
	299	1-2	C22d	
425	293	1,4,6	C21	Poverty Breeds Crime (0-4)
	294	1,4,6	C21a	
	295	1,4,6	C21b	
	300	1	C23	
426	293	2,3,5	C21	Poor Standards Breed Crime (0-3)
	294	2,3,5	C21a	
	295	2,3,5	C21b	
427	261	4-5	Cl a	Old Liberalism (0-4)
	262	4-5	Cl b	
	266	1-2	Cl f	
	267	1-2	Cl g	
428	263	1-2	Cl c	New Liberalism (0-4)
	264	4-5	Cl d	
	265	1-2	Cl e	
	268	1-2	Cl h	
429	427	-	--	Liberalism 427,428 (0-8)
430	275	1	C6	(0-5)
	276	1	C7	
	277	3	C8	
	278	3	C9	
	279	1-2	C10	
431	280	1-2	C11	Double Standard (0-4)
	281	1-2	C12	
	282	4-5	C13	
	283	1-2	C14	
432	77	1	All	Anti-Federal Black Prog. (0-5)
	277	3	C8	
	278	3	C9	
	279	1-2	C10	
	307	8	C27a	
	308	8	C27b	

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433	235	1-3	B25	Religiosity (0-3)
	236	1-2	B26	
	237	1-2	B27	
434	271	3	C4a	Dissatisfaction with Schools (0-3)
	272	3	C4b	
	273	3	C4c	
435	269	3-4	C2	Modern Society Collapsing- (0-2) Simple
	270	4-5	C3	
436	42	6	A1	Modern Society Collapsing- (0-8) Complex
	43	6	A1	
	59	6	A6	
	60	6	A6	
	61	6	A6	
	62	6	A6	
	80	1	A13	
	113	2	A28	
	125	2	A31	
	269	3-4	C2	
	270	4-5	C3	
	434	3	C4	
437	436	-	--	Modern Society Collapsing- Complex-Crime Emphasis (0-12)
	296	1-2	C22a	
	111	3	A26	
	112	3	A27	
	119	1-2	A29f	
438	310	1	C28a	Public Regardedness (0-2)
	314	3	C31a	
439	301	1-2	C24	Give Police More Money (0-5)
	302	1-5	C25	
	303	4	C26a	
	304	4	C26b	
	305	4	C26c	
	307	1-3,5,6,9	C27a	
	308	1-3,5,6,9	C27b	

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<u>New Variable Number</u>	<u>Old Variable Number</u>	<u>Recodes</u>		<u>Variable Name</u>
458	288,289	<u>v288</u>	<u>v289</u>	<u>v458</u> Class ID (1-6,9)
		1	2	1 Upper middle class
		1	1	2 Average middle class
		1	3	3 Lower middle class
		2	2	4 Upper working class
		2	1	5 Average working class
		2	3	6 Lower working class
		any	8,9	9 { Don't know, not
		8,9	any	9 } ascertained
459	250			R's Current Occupation condensed #1
		<u>v250</u>		<u>v459</u> (1-5,9)
		01,09,20-29	1	1 Upper white collar
		30-49,71-79	2	2 Lower white collar
		51-59	3	3 Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89	4	4 Lower blue collar
		11-19	5	5 Farmer
		00,91-99	9	9 Other
460	229			R's Father Occupation condensed #1
		<u>v229</u>		<u>v460</u> (1-5,9)
		01-09,20-29	1	1 Upper white collar
		30-49,71-79	2	2 Lower white collar
		51-59	3	3 Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89	4	4 Lower blue collar
		11-19	5	5 Farmer
		91-99	9	9 Other
461	225			R's Education condensed (1-4,9)
		<u>v225</u>		<u>v461</u>
		00-11	1	1 Less than high school
		12	2	2 High school graduate
		13-15	3	3 Some college
		16-98	4	4 College graduate
		99	9	9 Not ascertained
462	243			R's Spouse's Father's Occupation, condensed #1
		<u>v243</u>		<u>v462</u> (0-5,9)
		01-09,20-29	1	1 Upper white collar
		30-49,71-79	2	2 Lower white collar
		51-59	3	3 Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89	4	4 Lower blue collar
		11-19	5	5 Farmer
		91-99	9	9 Other
		00	0	0 No spouse

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New Variable Number	Old Variable Number	Recodes				Variable Name	
		v200	v201	v204	v463		
463	200,201,204	2	0	0	1	R's Ethnicity (1-99)	
		1	1-99	1-99	same as v204		
		1	1-99	0	same as v201		
464	245,248	v245	v248		v464	Spouse's Ethnicity (0-99)	
		1-99	1-99		same as v248		
		1-99	0		same as v245		
		0	0		0		No spouse
465	29	v29			v465	Condensed Family Income (1-4,9)	
		0-119			1		< \$12,000
		120-219			2		\$12,000-\$21,900
		220-319			3		\$22,000-\$31,900
		320-998			4		\$32,000+
		999			9		Not ascertained
466	39,45	v45			v466	Previous Residence (1-3)	
		1			same as v39		
		3			1		Detroit(incl. Hamtramck, Highland Park)
		4			2		Suburbs
		0,5-9			3		Other
467	39,255	v255			v467	Work Place (0-3,9)	
		0			0		Not working
		1			same as v39		
		2-4,47			1		Detroit(incl. Hamtramck, Highland Park)
		6-46,48-62,64-87			2		Suburbs
		63,88			3		Other
99			9	Not ascertained			
468	440,444,448	v448			v468	Direction+Distance of Work (-4243-99999) Trip	
		1-56,58-99998			v468=v440-v444		Negative value= movement away from downtown
		0,57			0		Positive= movement toward downtown
		99999			99999		Works in same neighborhood Not working, not ascertained

<u>New Variable Number</u>	<u>Old Variable Number</u>	<u>Recodes</u>		<u>Variable Name</u>
469	158	<u>v158</u>	<u>v469</u>	Incident Summary-Personal Theft* (0-6) No extra incidents. Incident, to kids only: trivial or don't know nature of incident Incident, to other adults or other adults and kids: trivial, or don't know nature Incident, to kids only: non trivial Incident, to other adults or other adults and kids: non trivial Incident, household members unspecified: trivial Incident, household members unspecified: non trivial, or don't know Incident Summary Report-Personal Attack* (0-6) No extra incidents Incident, to kids only: trivial or don't know nature of incident Incident, to other adults or other adults and kids: trivial or don't know nature Incident, to kids only: non trivial Incident, to other adults or other adults and kids: non trivial Incident, household members unspecified: trivial Incident, household members unspecified: non trivial
		0,1-4	0	
		7	1	
		5-6	2	
		7	3	
		5-6	4	
		8	5	
		8	6	
470	163	<u>v163</u>	<u>v470</u>	R's Current Occupation-condensed #2 (1-5,9) Upper white collar Lower white collar Upper blue collar Lower blue collar Farmer Other
		0,1-4	0	
		7	1	
		5-6	2	
		7	3	
		5-6	4	
		8	5	
		8	6	
471	250	<u>v250</u>	<u>v471</u>	
		1-8,23-27,41-42	1	
		9,20-22,29--40,43-46,71-79	2	
		51-59	3	
		61-69,81-89	4	
		11-19	5	
		91-99	9	

* This is a summary of incidents that occurred to persons other than the respondent

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<u>New Variable Number</u>	<u>Old Variable Number</u>	<u>Recodes</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	
472	229		R's Father's current occup. condensed #2 (1-5,9)	
		<u>v229</u>	<u>v472</u>	
		1-8,23-27,41-42	1	Upper white collar
		9,20-22,29-40,43-46,71-79	2	Lower white collar
		51-59	3	Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89	4	Lower blue collar
		11-19	5	Farmer
		91-99	9	Other
473	243		R's Spouse's Father's occup. Condensed #2 (0-5,9)	
		<u>v243</u>	<u>v473</u>	
		1-8,23-27,41-42	1	Upper white collar
		9,20-22,29-40,43-46,71-79	2	Lower white collar
		51-59	3	Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89	4	Lower blue collar
		11-19	5	Farmer
		91-99	9	Other
		00	0	No spouse

Household Deck

NOTE: Card 00 is coded for long and short interviews.

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	1-3	1		Study Number (279)
	4-5	-		Card Number (00)
	6-8	2		Interview Number: Long (001-644) Short (801-984)
	9-12	3		Sample Number (1001-2058,+)
	13-18	4		Tract Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
	19-22	5		Segment Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
	23-24	6		Minor Civil Division (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
	25	7		Final Outcome 1. Long interview 2. Short interview
	26	8		Total Number of Calls (Numeric) 1. One call 2. Two calls 9. Nine or more calls
	27	9		Outcome of First Call 1. Interview 2. Not at home 3. Refusal 4. Other non-interview
	28	10		Outcome of Second Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable, no 2nd call)
	29	11		Outcome of Third Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable 3rd call)
	30	12		Outcome of Fourth Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable 4th call)
	31	13		Month of Final Outcome 4. April 5. May 6. June 7. July
	32-34	14		Length of interview in Minutes (Numeric) 060 One hour 085 One hour and 25 minutes 100 One hour and 40 minutes

*Where extra dwelling units were found, the sample number is 2000 plus the original sample number.

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	35-36	15		Interviewer Responsible for Final Outcome (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
	37	16		Composition of the Dwelling Unit - Reference is to Other Adults 1. Couple - no other adult relatives 2. Couple + adult relatives of wife 3. Couple + adult relatives of husband 4.* Couple + adult relatives of wife and husband 5.* Couple + ever married adult children 6. Male head - no adult relatives 7. Male head + adult relatives 8. Female head - no adult relatives 9. Female head + adult relatives *Priority Code (if adult children were in household and wife's adult relatives were in household the interview was coded 4 rather than 2. Also, code 5 has priority over code 4.)
	38	17		Number of Couples in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 0. No couple 1. One couple 2. Two couples
	39-40	18		Total Number of Persons in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 01. One person 02. Two persons 10. Ten persons
	41	19		Number of Adults in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)* 1. One adult 2. Two adults 9. Nine or more adults
	42	20		Number of Minors in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 0. No minors (code 0 in cols. 43-45) 1. One minor 9. Nine or more minors
	43	21		Number of Minors Under Age 6 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
	44	22		Number of Minors Age 6-13 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
	45	23		Number of Minors Age 14-17 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more

*This variable also exists on Card 10, Col 9-10.

<u>Code</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	46	24		Number of Adult Non-relatives in Dwelling Unit(Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
	47	25		Relationship of Respondent to Head 0. Inapplicable, short interview 1. Head 2. Spouse 3. Parent (or grandparent) 4. Sibling 5. Child (or grandchild) 6. Other relative 7. Roomer 8. Friend
	48	26		Does respondent (long) or head (short) have own children, of any age, in the household? 1. Yes 2. No
	49-50	27		Age of Head (Numeric) 20. 20 years old 25. 25 years old
	51	28		Sex of Respondent (Long) or Head (Short) 1. Male 2. Female
	52-54	29		Family Income, 1978 (Numeric, in hundreds) (R's Family in Long; Head's Family in Shorts) 050 \$5000 083 \$8300 120 \$12,000 750 \$75,000 998 over \$100,000 999 Not ascertained, refused NOTE: Family income excludes the income of non-relatives
	55	30		Number of Related Income Recipients (Numeric) (Ego is R in long, head in short) 1. One 2. Two 8. Eight or more NOTE: A person related to the head, receiving <u>any</u> income in 1977, whether in the labor force or not, was coded as an income recipient

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	56	31		Number of Related Persons Currently Employed (Numeric) (Ego is R in long, head in short) 1. One 2. Two 3. Eight or more Note: A person related to the head who reported a current occupation in Question A12, was considered currently employed, regardless of 1978 income. However, a person listed as student <u>and</u> having a current occupation had to report a 1978 income of \$2000 or more to be considered currently employed.
57-58		32		Religion of Head (See appendix to card 00) for detailed religion codes)
59		33		Race of Respondent (Long) or Head (Short) 1. White 2. Black 3. Other
60		34		Dwelling Type 1. Detached single family 2. Other
61-63		35		X Coordinate of Census Tract (Residence) Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner.
64-66		36		Y Coordinate of Census Tract (Residence) Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner.
67-69		37		Diagonal of Census Tract (Residence)*
70		38		<u>Detroit-Suburban Summary Code A</u> 1. Detroit (excluding Hamtramck, Highland Park) 2. Suburbs
71		39		<u>Detroit-Suburban Summary Code B</u> 1. Detroit (including Hamtramck, Highland Park) 2. Suburbs

*Note: The tape organization for long interviews (based on cards 00, 02-10) and the tape organization for short interviews (based on cards 00, 01, 10) are identical up to variable 37.

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
10	9-10	40		Number of Persons in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
	11	41		Number of Females in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
	12	42		Number of Males in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
	13-24	-		Age of Each Female in Dwelling Unit (Two digit codes ordered from oldest to youngest female. Up to six females are coded. Children under one <u>and</u> those over one but not two are coded 01. Inappropriate fields are blank)
	13-14	43		Age of Oldest Woman
	15-16	44		Age of Second Oldest Woman
	17-18	45		Age of Third Oldest Woman
	19-20	46		Age of Fourth Oldest Woman
	21-22	47		Age of Fifth Oldest Woman
	23-24	48		Age of Sixth Oldest Woman
	25-38	-		Age of Each Male in the Dwelling Unit (Same coding procedure as females--see above. Seven males are coded)
	25-26	49		Age of Oldest Man
	27-28	50		Age of Second Oldest Man
	29-30	51		Age of Third Oldest Man
	31-32	52		Age of Fourth Oldest Man
	33-34	53		Age of Fifth Oldest Man
	35-36	54		Age of Sixth Oldest Man
	37-38	55		Age of Seventh Oldest Man
	39	56		Number of Children (5-17) in Public School (Numeric)
	40	57		Number of Children (5-17) in Private School (Numeric)

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Blank</u>
08	29	58		H1. Respondent is: 1. White 2. Black 3. Other (code 0 in col. 30)
	30	59		H1a. Respondent is: <u>White Respondent</u> 1. Dark-complected; Mediterranean 2. About average 3. Light-complected, Scandinavian 9. Not ascertained <u>Black Respondent</u> 1. Fairly dark 2. Average 3. Fairly light 9. Not ascertained
	31-34	-		H2. Who else was present during the interview?
	31	60		<u>Spouse present?</u> 1. Yes 0. No 9. Not ascertained

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
08	32	61		<u>Other Adult(s) Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
	33	62		<u>Child(ren) Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
	34	63		<u>No One Else Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
35-40	-			H3. Where would you place the respondent along the following scales? Seven Point Interviewer Ratings
	35	64		H3a. <u>Truthfulness</u> 1. Untruthful 4. Intermediate rating 7. Truthful 9. Not ascertained
	36	65		H3b. <u>Reserved-Outgoing</u> 1. Reserved 4. Intermediate rating 7. Outgoing 9. Not ascertained
	37	66		H3c. <u>Intelligence</u> 1. Not intelligent 4. Intermediate rating 7. Very intelligent 9. Not ascertained
	38	67		H3d. <u>Attractiveness</u> 1. Physically unattractive 4. Intermediate rating 7. Physically attractive 9. Not ascertained
	39	68		H3e. <u>Weight</u> 1. Underweight 4. Intermediate rating (about right) 7. Overweight 9. Not ascertained
	40	69		H3f. <u>Vocabulary</u> 1. Limited vocabulary, expresses self with great difficulty 4. Intermediate rating 7. Very articulate, excellent vocabulary 9. Not ascertained

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
08	41	70		H4. Respondent's height is about: 1. < 5' 2. 5'-5'2" 3. 5'3"-5'5" 4. 5'6"-5'8" 5. 5'9"-5'11" 6. 6'-6'2" 7. 6'3" + 9. Not ascertained
	42	71		H5. Type of structure in which R lives: 1. Detached single family house 2. Two, three or four-family house 3. House converted to apartments 4. Trailer 5. Apartment building or townhouse (> 20 units in complex) 6. Apartment building or townhouse in large complex (20 or more units) 7. Apartment in a partly commercial structure 8. Other (specify)
	43	72		H6. Neatness of interior: 1. Very neat 2. Fairly neat 3. Fairly disordered 4. Very disordered 9. Not ascertained
	44	73		H7. Would you call this block: 1. Lower class 2. Working class 3. Lower-middle class 4. Upper-middle class 5. Upper class
	45-46	-		H8. How old do the structures seem to be?
	45	74		<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Less than 10 years old 2. 10 to 25 years old 3. More than 25 years old 9. Not ascertained
	46	75		<u>Block</u> 1. Less than 10 years old 2. 10 to 25 years old 3. More than 25 years old 9. Not ascertained

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
08	47-48	-		H9. How well kept are the structures?
	47	76		<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Very well 2. Mixed--could use a paint job 3. Poorly--need painting and minor repairs 4. Very poorly--dilapidated 9. Not ascertained
	48	77		<u>Block</u> 1. Very well 2. Mixed--could use a paint job 3. Poorly--need painting and minor repairs 4. Very poorly--dilapidated 9. Not ascertained
49-50		-		H10. How well kept up are the yards in front of the structures?
	49	78		<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Very well 2. Fairly well 3. Poorly 4. Very poorly 9. Not ascertained 0. No yard
	50	79		<u>Block</u> 1. Very well 2. Fairly well 3. Poorly 4. Very poorly 9. Not ascertained 0. No yard
	51	80		H11. Neighborhood: Is R's block: 1. All single family 2. All duplexes or triplexes 3. All apartments, condos/townhouses 4. Trailer Park 5. Mixed: (single, duplex, apartment) 6. Mixed: residential and commercial 7. Other (specify).
	52	81		H12. Your best guess--percent black on block: 0. 0% 1. 1-9% 2. 10-49% 3. 50-74% 4. 75-94% 5. 95+%

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
08	29	82		A5. Do you <u>actually</u> intend to move in the next two or three years? 1. Yes 2. Probably, yes 3. Doubt it (code 0 in col. 30-38) 4. No or probably no (code 0 in col. 30-38) 9. Not ascertained
30	-	-		A5a. Where will you move? 1. Detroit city (including Highland Park, Hamtramck) 2. Detroit Suburbs 3. All other places 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, not moving
31-32	83			<u>Name of Place of Future Residence</u> See appendix to card 00 for detailed place listing
33-35	84			<u>X coordinate of future residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who are not moving, or are moving outside the tri-county area
36-38	85			<u>Y coordinate of future residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who are not moving, or are moving outside the tri-county area

Interview Number

Final Interviewer _____ Date _____

SAMPLE ADDRESS		SAMPLE:
MCD		TRACT:
SAMPLE DESCRIPTION		SEGMENT:
FOLLOWING ADDRESS		LINE:
		ZIP:

INTERVIEWER: Is there a D.U. between the sample address and the following address?

YES NO

[IF YES] What is/are the address(es)? _____

NOTE: CALL OFFICE TO CLARIFY BEFORE INTERVIEWING

INTERVIEW RECORD

Call	Date	Day of Week	Time	Outcome	W B O	Interviewer
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						

Time Interview started _____ AM _____ PM

Time Interview completed _____ AM _____ PM

E1. First of all we need to know how many people, including yourself, live in this household and how they are related to you.

[LIST ALL PERSONS (ADULTS & CHILDREN) LIVING IN THE HOUSEHOLD]

ADULTS: 18+ OR EVER MARRIED

Relationship to the Informant ("you" in E1) NOTE: INCLUDE ALL CHILDREN ON BOTTOM LIST	E2. <u>Sex</u>	E3. <u>Age</u>	E4. <u>Marital Status</u> 1.Marr/child in hse 2.Marr/no child in hse 3.Widowed 4.Divorced 5.Separated 6.Never married	E5. [IF MARRIED] Is (his/her) spouse living in household? Yes No	ADULT NUMBER (see note below)	ADULT LETTER (see note below)
INFORMANT ("you")						

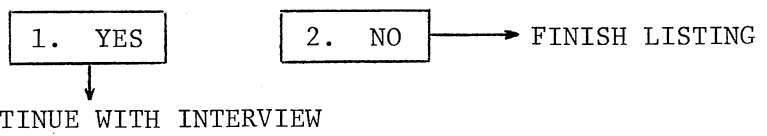
CHILDREN

Relationship to Informant	Sex	Age	1.Public school 2.Private school 3.Not in school

ADULT NUMBER: Number males from oldest to youngest (e.g., 1,2,3). Then number females from oldest to youngest (e.g., 4,5,6).

ADULT LETTER: The randomly selected adult is always A. Assign this first from the selection table. Then assign all other letters (B,C,...) from the top down.

E7. Does that cover everyone, including yourself and any children or boarders?



INTERVIEW NUMBER

Personal Interviewer _____ SAMPLE NUMBER _____

A1. In talking with people who live in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties, in and around Detroit, they mention different kinds of problems. What do you think are the biggest problems facing people who live in this tri-county area?

Anything else? _____

We are interested in how people's opinions are related to their experiences. First we'd like some information on the different places you have lived and where you might be thinking about moving.

A2. How long have you been living in this (house/apartment)?

____ YEARS OR SINCE ____ DATE OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO A5, NEXT PAGE

A3. Where did you live before you moved to this particular (house/apartment)?

1. SAME NEIGHBORHOOD

GO TO A4

3. DETROIT

4. DETROIT SUBURBS (WAYNE, MACOMB, OAKLAND COUNTIES)

NAME OF PLACE

STATE OR COUNTRY

A3b. Was that a big city, a suburb, or what?

GO TO A4

A3a. Can you give the approximate location there by naming the street you lived on, and the nearest cross-street?

STREET

CROSS-STREET

A4. Altogether, how many years have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

____ YEARS OR SINCE ____ DATE OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO A5

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN A4:

A4a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?
NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____
A4b. And where were you born?
NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

A5. Do you actually intend to move in the next two or three years?

1. YES

2. PROBABLY, YES

3. DOUBT IT

4. NO OR PROBABLY NO

GO TO A6

A5a. Where will you move?

1. DETROIT CITY

A5a. About where?

[MAP REF OR DESC]

2. DETROIT SUBURBS (WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB CO.)

NAME OF PLACE

3. ALL OTHER PLACES (AND UNKNOWNNS) [GET CITY OR TOWN NAME AND STATE]

A6. (Even though you don't intend to move) what are the things you don't like about living in the tri-county area?

A7. In general, how satisfied are you with this neighborhood--the area within five or six blocks? Would you say you are very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied with this neighborhood?

1. VERY SATISFIED

2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED

3. IN BETWEEN

4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED

5. VERY DISSATISFIED

A8. (Even though you may be dissatisfied) what are the most important reasons for living in this neighborhood?

A8a. Anything else?

A9. Where do you do most of your shopping for things other than groceries--in this neighborhood or elsewhere?

1. THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

2. ELSEWHERE

GO TO A10

A9a. Where? [INTERVIEWER: TRY TO GET THE MOST SPECIFIC LOCATION POSSIBLE BY OBTAINING SHOPPING CENTER NAME(S), LANDMARK, CROSS STREETS, OR NAME OF SUBURB.]

A10. I am going to read a list of problems that exist in some neighborhoods in the three county area. Please tell me whether you think each is a problem in this neighborhood, or not a problem.

PROBLEM (1) NOT A PROBLEM (2)

A10a. Vandalism--things being torn up or broken

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A10b. Abandoned or vacant houses

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A10c. Litter in streets or yards

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A10d. The way streets are kept up and repaired

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A10e. Teenagers who cause trouble

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A10f. Are there any (other) problems in this neighborhood? (SPECIFY) _____

59-60

A11. Now I'd like you to imagine that there was a plan to build (more) low-income public housing in your neighborhood. Would you mind it a lot, a little or not at all?

1. MIND IT A LOT

2. MIND IT A LITTLE

3. NOT AT ALL

A12. Suppose you could choose between a job in downtown Detroit and exactly the same job in a suburb. If it took the same amount of time and cost to get to each, would you prefer to work in Detroit or in a suburb?

1. DOWNTOWN

SUBURB

A12a. Why would you choose downtown?

A12b. If the job downtown paid 10% more than you could earn in a suburb, would you prefer working downtown or in a suburb?

2. DOWNTOWN

3. SUBURB

A13. In your opinion has the level of crime in the city of Detroit increased, decreased, or remained the same over the past year or two?

1. INCREASED

2. SAME

3. DECREASED

4. UP, THEN DOWN

A14. And within the past year or two, do you think that crime in your neighborhood has increased, decreased or remained the same?

1. INCREASED

2. SAME

3. DECREASED

4. UP, THEN DOWN

CHECKPOINT

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R LIVES IN CITY OF DETROIT, HAMTRAMCK OR HIGHLAND PARK ———> ASK A15

R LIVES OUTSIDE CITY OF DETROIT ———> GO TO A16

A15. In terms of crime, how do you think your neighborhood compares with others in Detroit? Would you say it is much more dangerous here, more dangerous, about average, less dangerous, or much less dangerous?

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1. MUCH MORE DANGEROUS	2. MORE DANGEROUS	3. ABOUT AVERAGE	4. LESS DANGEROUS	5. MUCH LESS DANGEROUS
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GO TO A17

A16. In terms of crime, how do you think your neighborhood compares with others in the three county area, not counting Detroit itself? Would you say it is much more dangerous here, more dangerous, about average, less dangerous, or much less dangerous?

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1. MUCH MORE DANGEROUS	2. MORE DANGEROUS	3. ABOUT AVERAGE	4. LESS DANGEROUS	5. MUCH LESS DANGEROUS
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[ASK ALL RESPONDENTS]

A17. How safe would you feel walking alone, at night, in this neighborhood--very safe, reasonably safe, somewhat unsafe, or very unsafe?

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1. VERY SAFE	2. REASONABLY SAFE	3. SOMEWHAT UNSAFE	4. VERY UNSAFE
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[USE OPPOSITE SEX FOR THIS QUESTION]

A18. And how safe do you think it would be for a (man/woman) to walk alone, at night, in this neighborhood--very safe, reasonably safe, somewhat unsafe, or very unsafe?

70

1. VERY SAFE	2. REASONABLY SAFE	3. SOMEWHAT UNSAFE	4. VERY UNSAFE
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A19. Some people worry a great deal about having their (house/apartment) broken into, and other people are not as concerned. Are you very worried, somewhat worried or don't you worry at all about this?

71

1. VERY WORRIED	2. SOMEWHAT WORRIED	3. NOT WORRIED
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A20. Sometimes people are reluctant to go places they are not familiar with. Are there some parts of the three county Detroit area where you are afraid to go because of crime? [INTERVIEWER: OBTAIN DETAILED LOCATION OF AREA]

72
73-74

R SAYS NOT AFRAID OF ANY AREA

A21. In general, have you limited or changed your activities in any way in the past several years because of crime?

75

1. YES	2. NO
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22. Although there is a lot of talk about crime, people have different ideas about what a crime is. I am going to describe some situations. For each situation, please tell me whether a crime has been committed. [WORK ACROSS]

IF YES: Do you think the (...) should be prosecuted-- taken to court?

CRIME?

A22a-b. A parent angered by the behavior of a nine year old daughter, hit the child. The child required medical attention. Has the parent committed a crime?

A22a.

1. YES 2. NO

A22b.

1. YES 2. NO

A22c-d. A husband discovered that his wife was sexually involved with another man. He argued with her and hit her with his fists, knocking her unconscious. Has the husband committed a crime?

A22c.

1. YES 2. NO

A22d.

1. YES 2. NO

A22e-f. Two men were arguing. The first man loudly and repeatedly insulted the second man. The second man became angry. He drew a gun and demanded an apology. The gun wasn't fired. Do you think the man with the gun committed a crime?

A22e.

1. YES 2. NO

A22f.

1. YES 2. NO

A22g-h. A man returned home late at night and found a burglar leaving his house. When the burglar tried to run away, the homeowner shot and killed him. Has the homeowner committed a crime?

A22g.

1. YES 2. NO

A22h.

1. YES 2. NO

A23. With all this talk about crime, we are trying to determine if people have done things to protect themselves and their homes against crime. For example:

17 1. YES 2. NO A23a. Are there special locks or bars or anything else like that on your windows or doors?

18 1. YES 2. NO A23b. Is there a burglar alarm?

19 1. YES 2. NO A23c. Do you have an insurance policy that protects your (house/apartment) and belongings against theft or burglary?

20 1. YES 2. NO A23d. Have you added any special outside lights or purchased timers to control the lights in your place when you are away?

21 1. YES 2. NO A23e. Have you done anything else to protect yourself (and your family) against crime?

A23f. [IF YES] What? _____

22-25

A24. Do you (or does anyone else here) own a gun of any kind?

1. YES

2. NO → GO TO A25

A24a. Is it used for hunting, protection, or what?

1. HUNTING 2. PROTECTION 3. BOTH 4. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

25

A24b. Do you have a handgun or a long gun?

1. HANDGUN 2. LONG GUN 3. BOTH

26

A25. Are you very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the protection provided by your local police?

27 1. VERY SATISFIED 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED 3. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED 4. VERY DISSATISFIED

A26. Compared with factory workers, do you think patrolmen work harder, not as hard, or about the same? [DEFINITION: WORKS ON THE LINE]

28 1. PATROLMEN WORK HARDER 2. ABOUT THE SAME 3. PATROLMEN WORK LESS

A27. Compared with administrators employed in private business, do you think that higher level police employees work harder, not as hard, or about the same?

29 1. POLICE WORK HARDER 2. ABOUT THE SAME 3. POLICE WORK LESS

A28. If more tax money were spent on the police, do you think the amount of crime in the tri-county area would decrease or remain about the same?

30 1. DECREASE 2. REMAIN SAME

A29. Here are some statements about the police and courts. I'd like to know whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each of the statements. The first is:

	STRONGLY AGREE	AGREE	IN BETWEEN	DISAGREE	STRONGLY DISAGREE
A29a. You can count on the police in this area to come quickly when they're called.	1	2	3	4	5
A29b. Police in this area sometimes use unnecessary force when making arrests.	1	2	3	4	5
A29c. If police suspect that a serious crime has been committed, they should be allowed to search a home even if they don't have a search warrant.	1	2	3	4	5
A29d. Police should be allowed to listen in on phone conversations if it is necessary to solve a serious crime.	1	2	3	4	5
A29e. The courts have gone too far in making rulings which protect people who get in trouble with the law.	1	2	3	4	5
A29f. There are many [DEF: 5-6] judges in the tri-county area who can be influenced if a person offers enough money or has the right connections.	1	2	3	4	5
A29g. Courts are <u>much</u> too lenient when sentencing criminals who have been convicted before.	1	2	3	4	5

A30. How good a job do you think the courts are doing in:

	VERY GOOD	GOOD	NOT SO GOOD	VERY BAD
A30a. Keeping criminals off the streets? Do you think they are doing a <u>very good job</u> , a <u>good job</u> , <u>not so good</u> , or a <u>very bad job</u> ?	1	2	3	4
A30b. How about in bringing people quickly to trial? (REPEAT RESPONSES AS NECESSARY)	1	2	3	4
A30c. ...giving fair sentences?	1	2	3	4

A30d. How should sentencing be changed?

1. MAKE SENTENCES LONGER	2. MAKE SENTENCES SHORTER	3. SHOULD HAVE MORE EQUITABLE SENTENCES	OTHER _____
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A31. If more tax money were spent on the courts, do you think the amount of crime in the tri-county area would go down or stay about the same?

1. GO DOWN

2. STAY SAME

A32. There are two kinds of mistakes a court can make. The first is convicting an innocent person. The second is letting a guilty person go free. Which do you think would be worse?

1. CONVICTING INNOCENT

2. GUILTY PERSON GO FREE

A33. In the last five years or so, have you (or anyone living here) called or notified the police for any reason at all?

1. YES

2. NO

A34. Have you (or has anyone in the household) ever participated in or been present at a court proceeding?

1. YES

2. NO

A35. Have you (or anyone living here) ever been employed by a government office?

1. YES

2. NO

A36. There has been a lot of controversy about the death penalty for persons convicted of certain crimes. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for:

FAVOR

OPPOSE

1

2

A36a. Repeated offenders convicted of three or more violent crimes other than murder? [DEFINITION: ROBBERY, RAPE, ASSAULT]

1

2

A36b. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for persons convicted of rape?

1

2

A36c. ...for murdering a policeman, judge or prison guard?

1

2

A36d. How about any premeditated murder?

1

2

A36e. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for murder other than premeditated murder? [EXCLUDING MANSLAUGHTER]

R VOLUNTEERED RESPONSE THAT DEATH PENALTY SHOULD NEVER BE USED

CHECKPOINT:

<input type="checkbox"/>	BOTH OF R'S PARENTS LIVING IN THIS HOUSE → GO TO CHECKPOINT NEXT PAGE
<input type="checkbox"/>	NONE OF R'S PARENTS IN THIS HOUSE → CONTINUE WITH A37

A37. Now I'd like to get some information on people in your family. Are both of your parents alive?

1. BOTH	2. MOTHER ONLY	3. FATHER ONLY	4. BOTH DEAD
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A37a. About how old would your father be if he were alive now? _____

A37b. And how old would your mother be now? _____
[GO TO CHECKPOINT, NEXT PAGE]

A37a. How old is your father? _____

A37b. About how old would your mother be if she were alive? _____

(GO TO A38)

A37a. How old is your mother? _____

A37b. About how old would your father be if he were alive? _____

(GO TO A38)

A37a. How old is your mother? _____

A37b. How old is your father? _____

A38. Where (do your parents/does your PARENT) live?

1. SAME NEIGHBORHOOD	2. SAME SUBURB	3. ELSEWHERE IN DETROIT
4. DIFFERENT SUBURB IN TRI-COUNTY	STATE _____	OTHER COUNTRY

A38a. (Do your parents/does your PARENT) live in a big city, a suburb, a small town, or on a farm?

1. BIG CITY (> 100,000)	2. SUBURB
3. SMALL TOWN	4. FARM

A39. How often do you see your (parents/PARENT)?

1. ALMOST DAILY 4+/WEEK	2. FEW TIMES/WK 1-3/WEEK	3. FEW TIMES/MO 1-3/MONTH	4. FEW TIMES/YR 2-6/YR	5. LESS	6. NEVER
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CHECKPOINT

<input type="checkbox"/>	ASK QUESTIONS IN FORM X, BEGIN HERE
<input type="checkbox"/>	ASK QUESTIONS IN FORM Z, SKIP TO PAGE 14

FORM X

INTERVIEWER: CHECK APPROPRIATE PARENTS BOX BEFORE STARTING

BOTH ALIVE	MOTHER ONLY	FATHER ONLY	BOTH DEAD OR LIVING IN R'S HOUSEHOLD
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A40. Although we often hear that the crime rate has gone up or down, people tell us that a lot of crime never gets reported. We want to determine if you or your family have been victims of crime. Before I ask any questions, I'd like you to think back to this time last year -- last (Easter/Spring/4th of July/ Month of Interview).

PAUSE

Unless I say otherwise please answer only about things which have happened since then.

A40a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to break into your (house/ apartment) or taken something that was either inside or outside your (house/apartment)?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX
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BURGLARY RESP A

A40b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A41a. In the last 12 months has anyone taken something from or tampered with a car or vehicle used by people in this household?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX
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CAR THEFT RESP B

A41b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A42a. In the last 12 months has anyone destroyed or damaged property belonging to you or anyone living here?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX
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PROP DAM RESP C

GO TO A43a
NEXT PAGE

A42b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A43a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to steal something which was not at home--for instance, at work, at the store or somewhere else?

2. NO	1. YES
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20

A43b. How many times?
NUMBER _____
21

A43c. To whom did it happen? _____
22

IF R OR R AND OTHER	CHECK BOX
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IF SOMEONE
ELSE ONLY

PERS THEFT RESP D

A43d. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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23

A44a. In the last 12 months has anyone hit, threatened, or tried to attack a member of this household?

2. NO	1. YES
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25

A44b. How many times?
NUMBER _____
26

A44c. To whom did it happen? _____
27

IF R OR R AND OTHER	CHECK BOX
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IF SOMEONE
ELSE ONLY

PERS ATTACK RESP E

A44d. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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28

A45a. [ASK IF R HAS CHILD(REN) 5 TO 18]
In the last 12 months (has/have) your child(ren) been attacked or beaten or had anything stolen while away from home?

2. NO	1. YES
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30

GO TO A46a.
NEXT PAGE

A45b. How many times?
NUMBER _____
31

A46a. Was there any other crime in the last 12 months against someone living here?

32. 2. NO 1. YES

A46b. What happened?

33-34

A47a. [ASK IF PARENT(S) ARE ALIVE AND LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Of all the crimes we've mentioned such as burglary, theft or tampering with cars, property damage, personal theft, attack, or anything else-- have any of these happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

35. 2. NO 1. YES

A47b. Which ones? (PROBE: Any others?)

BURGLARY A CAR THEFT B PROP DAMAGE C PERS THEFT D PERS ATTACK E

[IF MORE THAN ONE BOX IS CHECKED]

A47c. In all, how many crimes have been committed against your (parents/PARENT) in the past 12 months?

NUMBER

A47d. Which was the most recent? _____ CRIME TYPE

INTERVIEWER PAUSE AND SAY:

Just a few seconds before I go on.

GO BACK TO A40 THROUGH A47d AND REPRODUCE INCIDENT REPORT BOXES BY MARKING THE BOXES BELOW.

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★ 36-40 RESPONDENT: RESP A RESP B RESP C RESP D RESP E NONE-R
★ 41-45 PARENTS: PAR A PAR B PAR C PAR D PAR E NONE-P

[IF NEC] PARENTS MOST RECENT _____

CONTINUE WITH NEXT PAGE

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★ ★ ADMINISTER INCIDENT REPORTS AT END OF INTERVIEW FOR ALL INCIDENTS TO "R", AND FOR MOST RECENT PARENTS' INCIDENT.

★ ★ IF NO INCIDENTS TO "R" OR PARENTS, GO TO G1, PAGE 36.
★ ★
★ ★

A48. To learn more about people's experience with crime, we'd like to get some information about other people you know and see fairly regularly--people who live in the tri-county area. I'm going to ask you about three groups of people--relatives, neighbors and friends--and I'd like to know the number of households in each group. [WORK ACROSS]

[IF ANY] In the last 12 months, how many times have these households or anyone in them been victims of a crime?
...about how many households do they live in?

A48. The first group is relatives (a-b) in the tri-county area who you see regularly (other than your parents and relatives living with you)...

A48a.	A48b.
48-49	50-51
A48c.	A48d.
52-53	54-55
A48e.	A48f.
56-57	58-59

A48. How about neighbors you (c-d) visit or go out with...

A48. And friends in the tri-county area, other than the people you've already mentioned...

SKIP TO B1 PAGE 18

FORM Z

INTERVIEWER: CHECK APPROPRIATE PARENTS BOX BEFORE STARTING.

BOTH ALIVE	MOTHER ONLY	FATHER ONLY	BOTH DEAD OR LIVING IN R'S HOUSEHOLD
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A40a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to break into your (house/apartment) or taken something that was either inside or outside your (house/apartment)?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	BURGLARY RESP A
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A40b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A40c. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	BURGLARY PAR A
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A41a. In the last 12 months has anyone taken something from or tampered with a car or vehicle used by people in this household?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	CAR THEFT RESP B
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A41b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A41c. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE IN U.S.]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	CAR THEFT PAR B
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A42a. In the last 12 months has anyone destroyed or damaged property belonging to you or anyone living here?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	→	PROP DAM RESP C
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A42b. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A42c. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	→	PROP DAM PAR C
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A43a. In the last 12 months has anyone tried to steal something which was not at home--for instance, at work, at the store or somewhere else?

2. NO	1. YES
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A43b. How many times?

NUMBER _____

A43c. To whom did it happen? _____

IF R OR R AND OTHER	CHECK BOX	→	PERS THEFT RESP D
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IF SOMEONE ELSE ONLY

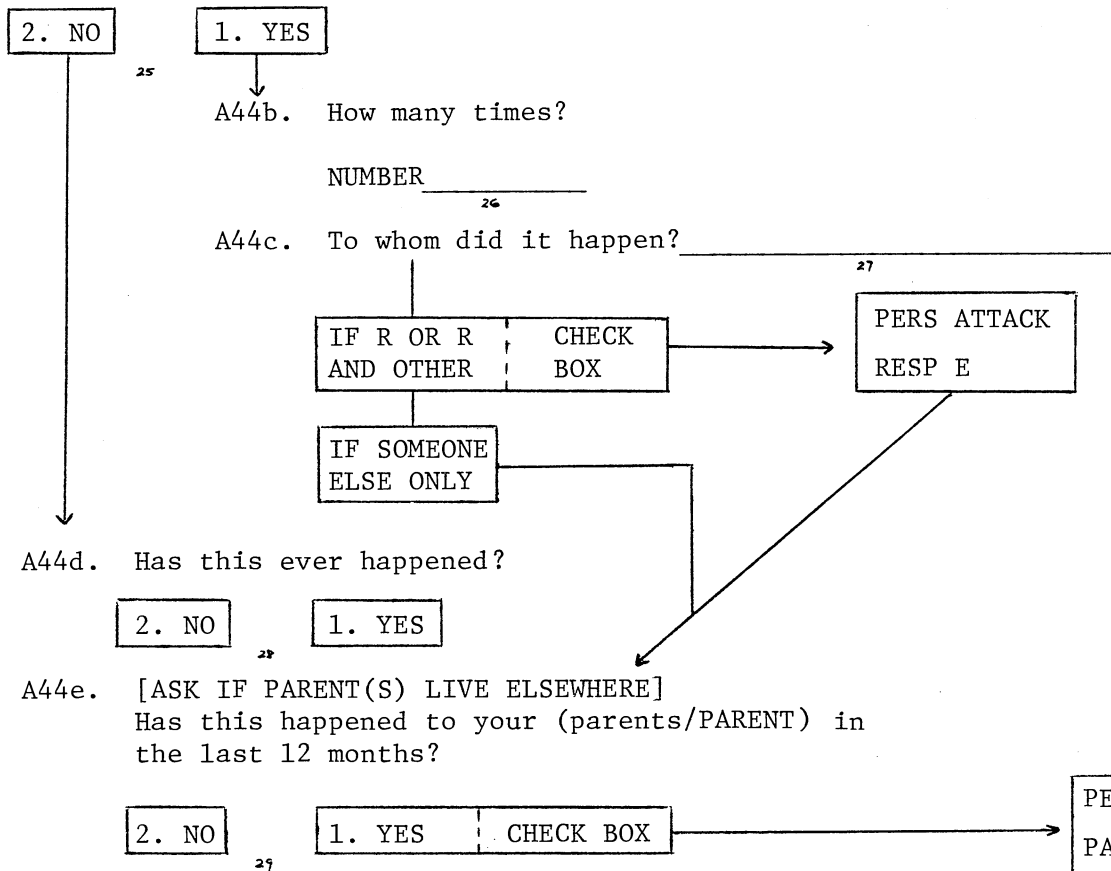
A43d. Has this ever happened?

2. NO	1. YES
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A43e. [ASK IF PARENT(S) LIVE ELSEWHERE]
Has this happened to your (parents/PARENT) in the last 12 months?

2. NO	1. YES	CHECK BOX	→	PERS THEFT PAR D
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A44a. In the last 12 months has anyone hit, threatened, or tried to attack a member of this household?



INTERVIEWER PAUSE AND SAY:

Just a few seconds here before I go on.

GO BACK TO A40 THROUGH A44e AND REPRODUCE INCIDENT REPORT BOXES BY MARKING THE BOXES BELOW.

	BURGLARY	CAR THEFT	PROP DAM	PERS THEFT	PERS ATTACK	
36-40 ★ ★ ★	RESPONDENT: <input type="checkbox"/> RESP A	<input type="checkbox"/> RESP B	<input type="checkbox"/> RESP C	<input type="checkbox"/> RESP D	<input type="checkbox"/> RESP E	<input type="checkbox"/> NONE-R
41-45 ★ ★ ★	PARENTS: <input type="checkbox"/> PAR A	<input type="checkbox"/> PAR B	<input type="checkbox"/> PAR C	<input type="checkbox"/> PAR D	<input type="checkbox"/> PAR E	<input type="checkbox"/> NONE-P

[IF MORE THAN ONE BOX IS CHECKED FOR PARENTS]

A45a. In all, how many crimes have been committed against your (parents/PARENT) in the past 12 months? _____ NUMBER

A45b. Which was the most recent? _____ CRIME TYPE [CONTINUE, NEXT PAGE]

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A46a. [ASK IF R HAS CHILD(REN) 5 TO 18]
In the last 12 months (has/have) your child(ren) been attacked or
beaten or had anything stolen while away from home?

2. NO

1. YES

30

A46b. How many times?

NUMBER _____

31

A47a. Was there any other crime in the last 12 months against someone
living here?

2. NO

1. YES

32

A47b. What happened?

33-34

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(other than your parents
and relatives living with
you)...

A48a.

A48b.

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A48. How about neighbors you
(c-d) visit or go out with...

A48c.

A48d.

52-53 54-55

A48. And friends in the tri-
(e-f) county area, other than
the people you've al-
ready mentioned...

A48e.

A48f.

56-57 58-59

A48a.	A48b.
A48c.	A48d.
A48e.	A48f.

[ALL RESPONDENTS]

Now I have some questions of a different kind. Many of the answers to these questions provide information that can be useful for people who plan for the needs of constantly changing communities.

B1. Do you own this (house/apartment/condominium)?

1. OWNS	2. RENTS	3. OTHER _____
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B2. How many separate bedrooms are there? _____ NUMBER

B3. How many cars or trucks do you have for use of the people living here? _____ NUMBER

B4. (Even though you don't own a car,) on a typical weekday, including evenings, about how many hours do you spend in a car?

_____ HOURS/DAY OR _____ HOURS/WEEK

B5. And about how many separate places do you go to by car, during this typical 24 hour period? _____ NUMBER OF PLACES/DAY

B6. Other than work related trips, how often do you go into the downtown area of Detroit?

1. 4+/WEEK	2. 1-3/WEEK	3. 1-3/MONTH	4. 2-6/YEAR	5. LESS	6. NEVER
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B7. How often do you use public transportation: daily or almost every day, one to three times a week, one to three times a month, less than once a month, or never?

1. ALMOST EVERY DAY	2. 1-3/WEEK	3. 1-3/MONTH	4. <1/MONTH	5. NEVER
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B8. Neighborhoods keep changing all the time and the information becomes outdated. Is the neighborhood you now live in all white, mostly white, about half and half, mostly black or almost all black?

1. ALL WHITE	2. MOSTLY WHITE	3. ABOUT 1/2 AND 1/2	4. MOSTLY BLACK	5. ALMOST ALL BLACK
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B9. Thinking ahead five years, what do you think the racial make-up of this neighborhood will be? Do you think it will be all white, mostly white, mixed half and half, mostly black, or almost all black?

1. ALL WHITE	2. MOSTLY WHITE	3. ABOUT 1/2 AND 1/2	4. MOSTLY BLACK	5. ALMOST ALL BLACK
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B10. Compared with other families in this neighborhood, would you say that your (family) income is far below, slightly below, slightly above, or far above the average?

1. FAR BELOW	2. SLIGHTLY BELOW	3. SAME	4. SLIGHTLY ABOVE	5. FAR ABOVE
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B11. Now, thinking about the racial make-up of the city of Detroit today, what percentage of the people in Detroit would you say are black?

_____ PERCENTAGE [IF NEC: Well just give me your best guess _____ PERCENTAGE]

WHITE RESPONDENTS ONLY

BLACK RESPONDENTS GO TO B16, NEXT PAGE

B12. There has been a lot of publicity lately about ethnic groups because of the ethnic festivals in Detroit. By ethnic group we mean national origin--the country your ancestors came from.

B12a. What nationality group are you descended from?

IF MORE THAN ONE ETHNIC GROUP IS GIVEN - GO TO B12b.

21-22, 23-24, 25-26

B12b. Which one of these nationality groups do you identify with most?

27-28

CHECKPOINT

IF THE ONLY ETHNICITY OBTAINED FOR "R" IS AMERICAN, SOUTHERNER, HILLBILLY, NONE, OR DON'T KNOW - GO TO B16, NEXT PAGE

B13. How strongly do you feel that you are a part of the [R's ETHNICITY] ethnic group? Would you say you identify:

- 1. strongly
- 2. somewhat strongly
- 3. a little
- 4. hardly at all

B14. Was either one of your parents born outside the United States?

1. YES

2. NO

GO TO B15

B14a. Which parent?

1. MOTHER

2. FATHER

3. BOTH

B14b. Where (were/was) (they/she/he) born?

MOTHER

FATHER

33-34

35-36

B14c. About when did (they) arrive in this country or did (they) never come?

MOTHER

FATHER

41-44

[ASK R TO ESTIMATE DATE IF NECESSARY]

GO TO B16

B15. And your grandparents--were any of them born outside the United States?

1. YES

2. NO

GO TO B16

B15a. Where were they born?

46-47, 48-49

B15b. And when did they arrive here (in this country) or did they never come?

[ASK R TO ESTIMATE DATE IF NECESSARY]

50-53

ASK ALL RESPONDENTS

B16. Now some questions about your family, the one you were born in. How many children did your mother have including you?

ONE

GO TO B18

TWO OR MORE (NUMBER) _____

B16a. Which child were you--the first, second, last or what?

55

B17. Do you have any adult brothers or sisters who live in other households in Wayne, Macomb or Oakland counties?

1. YES

2. NO

GO TO B18

B17a. In how many other households in the tri-county area do your adult brothers and sisters live?

NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS _____

57

B17b. So, in all, there are _____ households of brothers and sisters living in the area, including yours.

B18. How many years of schooling did your mother complete? _____ YEARS

58-59

[IF DK: Well, just your best guess] _____ YEARS

60

B19. And your father--how many years did he complete? _____ YEARS

61-62

[IF DK: Well, just approximately] _____ YEARS

63

B20. How many years of school have you completed? _____ YEARS

64-65

B21. What is your birthdate? _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR

66-67

68-69

70-71

B22. What was your father's main occupation or job while you were growing up?

72-73

[INTERVIEWER: GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION OF THE TYPE OF WORK DONE, NOT THE INDUSTRY]

B23. What was your mother's religious preference at that time?

[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

7-10

B24. Is your religious preference the same now?

1. YES

2. NO

GO TO CHECKPOINT

GO TO B24a

B24a. What is your religious preference?

[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

12-15

CHECKPOINT:

R HAS NO RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE → GO TO CHECKPOINT, NEXT PAGE

R HAS A RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE → CONTINUE WITH B25

B25. How often do you attend religious services?

- 1. >ONCE/WK
- 2. ONCE/WK
- 3. 1-3/MO
- 4. 2-6/YR
- 5. LESS
- 6. NEVER

B26. About how often do you pray or meditate? Would you say:

- 1. More Than
Once/Day
- 2. About
Once/Day
- 3. A Few
Times/Wk
- 4. About
Once/Mo
- 5. Once In
A While
- 6. Never

B27. How much of what is written in the (Bible/holy books of your religion) would you say is true:

- 1. All Of It,
Every Word
- 2. Almost
All Of It
- 3. Most
Of It
- 4. Some
Of It
- 5. Practically
Nothing

CHECKPOINT:

- R HAS SPOUSE LIVING IN THE HOUSEHOLD - GO TO B28
- R HAS NO SPOUSE IN THE HOUSEHOLD - GO TO B33, PAGE 22

B28. To get a little background information about your (husband/wife)--about how many years of schooling do you think your (husband's/wife's) mother completed?
_____ YEARS
19-20

B28a. (IF NECESSARY) Just guess _____ YEARS
21

B29. And (his/her) father--how many years would you guess that he completed?
_____ YEARS
22-23

B29a. (IF NECESSARY) Just estimate _____ YEARS
24

B30. What was your (husband's/wife's) father's main occupation while your (husband/wife) was growing up?

25-26 [IF NEC: What do you think?]

B31. What was your (husband's/wife's) mother's religious preference while your (husband/wife) was growing up?

27-28 [IF PROT: What denomination?]

B32. And what nationality group is your (husband/wife) descended from?

IF MORE THAN ONE ETHNIC GROUP IS GIVEN - GO TO B32a 29-30, 31-32, 33-34

B32a. Which one of these nationality groups does (he/she) identify with most?

B33. Are you employed now? 1. YES ³⁷ 2. NO → GO TO B33b

B33a. What is your occupation now? _____
GO TO B34 [BE PRECISE] ³⁸⁻³⁹

B33b. Are you unemployed (or retired) or just not working or what?

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. UNEMPLOYED/
LAID OFF | 2. DISABLED | 3. RETIRED | 4. NON-WORKING
STUDENT | 5. JUST NOT
WORKING |
|----------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------------------|------------------------|

B33c. What was your most recent occupation? _____
[BE PRECISE] ⁴¹⁻⁴²

B34. (Do/Did) you work for yourself or for someone else?

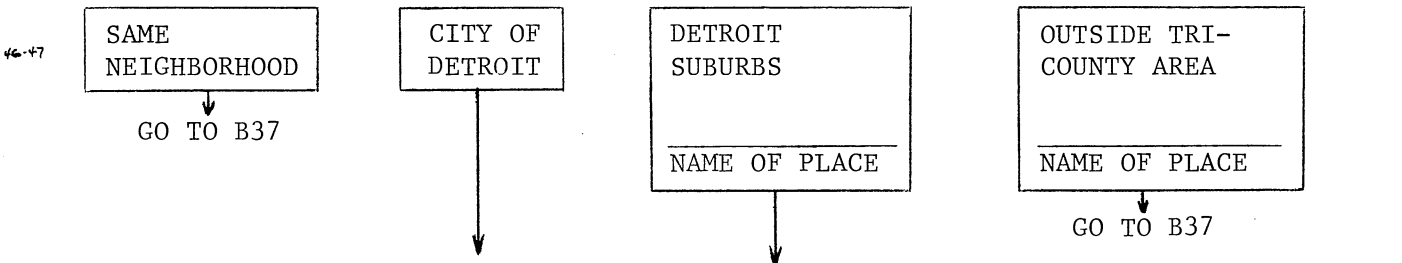
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| 1. SELF-EMPLOYED | 2. SOMEONE ELSE | 3. BOTH |
|------------------|-----------------|---------|

B35. About how many hours (do/did) you work in a week? _____ HOURS
⁴⁴⁻⁴⁵

CHECKPOINT

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> R IS CURRENTLY WORKING - CONTINUE WITH B36 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> R IS NOT CURRENTLY WORKING - GO TO B38 |

B36. In what part of town do you work?



B36a. Can you give the approximate location there by naming the street and the nearest cross street?

^{48-50, 51-53}

B37. What kind of transportation do you use to get to work?
_____ ⁵⁴

B38. Approximately what was your total family income in 1978 before taxes, considering all sources such as wages, profits, interest, social security, welfare payments and so on from all family members combined?

[IF NEC: Well, just roughly]

⁵⁵⁻⁵⁷

B39. About how much of the total family income was earned or received by you either from a job or some other source of income?

[IF NEC: Just approximately]

⁵⁸⁻⁶⁰

31. Now I am going to name some issues about which people have expressed concern. Please tell me your feelings about each of these by stating whether you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose each one.

	<u>STRONGLY FAVOR</u>	<u>FAVOR</u>	<u>IN BETWEEN NO OPINION</u>	<u>OPPOSE</u>	<u>STRONGLY OPPOSE</u>
Cl a. The first one is prayer in public schools. Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose it?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl b. How about reducing the power of labor unions when dealing with management? Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose this?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl c. And the Equal Rights Amendment for women?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl d. How about increased spending for national defense?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl e. And how do you feel about legalized abortion for women who don't want any more children? Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or strongly oppose legalized abortion?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl f. ...increasing the tax rate for people with incomes of \$30,000 or more?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl g. How about creating government-owned oil companies?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5
Cl h. And how do you feel about the legalization of marijuana use?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5

C2. It has been said that people these days are no longer willing to work hard. Do you think almost everyone works hard, most people work hard, about half, or relatively few people work hard?

17 1. ALMOST
EVERYONE

2. MOST
PEOPLE

3. ABOUT
HALF

4. RELATIVELY
FEW

C3. In general, how do you feel about the standards and values of today's society? Do you feel very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?

18 1. VERY
SATISFIED

2. SOMEWHAT
SATISFIED

3. IN
BETWEEN

4. SOMEWHAT
DISSATISFIED

5. VERY
DISSATISFIED

C4. What is your opinion of the public schools where children from around here go? (Even though you don't have school age children), would you say that you are very satisfied, more or less satisfied, or not satisfied with the job these schools are doing in:

C4a. ...building good character in students?

19 1. VERY SATISFIED

2. MORE OR LESS
SATISFIED

3. NOT SATISFIED

C4b. ...teaching basic subject matter and skills?

20 1. VERY SATISFIED

2. MORE OR LESS
SATISFIED

3. NOT SATISFIED

C4c. ...keeping the children under control?

21 1. VERY SATISFIED

2. MORE OR LESS
SATISFIED

3. NOT SATISFIED

C5. Issues concerning race are obviously very important in a community such as Detroit. We want to get people's opinions about some recent issues of interest.

ASK WHITES ONLY

SKIP BLACK R'S TO C11, NEXT PAGE

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C6. Where blacks are behind whites in such things as jobs or income or housing, do you think this is mainly due to something about blacks themselves, or mainly due to the way whites have treated blacks in the past?

1. SOMETHING ABOUT BLACKS

WAY WHITES HAVE TREATED BLACKS

OTHER (SPECIFY FULLY WHAT R MEANS)

C7. Some people say that black leaders are pushing too fast to improve the position of blacks in this country. Others feel that they aren't pushing fast enough. How about you: Do you think the black leaders are pushing too fast, are going too slowly, or are they moving at about the right speed?

1. TOO FAST

2. ABOUT RIGHT

3. TOO SLOW

C8. People say that large employers should hire and train more blacks. Others say this should not be done because it would discriminate against whites. What is your opinion?

1. HIRE AND TRAIN

DISCRIMINATES AGAINST WHITES

OTHER _____

C9. In the past few years we have heard a lot about college admissions policies. Some people say that black students should be treated the same as white students. Others say that to make up for generations of discrimination black students should be given special consideration. What is your opinion?

1. SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

EQUAL TREATMENT

OTHER _____

C10. Do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with the following statement: a person should have the right to refuse to sell or rent a house or apartment to someone because of his race.

1. STRONGLY AGREE

2. AGREE

3. IN BETWEEN

4. DISAGREE

5. STRONGLY DISAGREE

ASK BLACKS ONLY

SKIP WHITE R'S TO C15

Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree with each of the following statements.

C11. Police ignore some serious crimes in black neighborhoods which they would not ignore in white neighborhoods.

28

1. STRONGLY AGREE	2. AGREE	3. IN BETWEEN	4. DISAGREE	5. STRONGLY DISAGREE
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C12. A black defendant will not be treated as fairly in court as a white defendant.

29

1. STRONGLY AGREE	2. AGREE	3. IN BETWEEN	4. DISAGREE	5. STRONGLY DISAGREE
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C13. A black person who complains of police mistreatment can have his complaint treated fairly by the police department.

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1. STRONGLY AGREE	2. AGREE	3. IN BETWEEN	4. DISAGREE	5. STRONGLY DISAGREE
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C14. The law is enforced to the fullest extent for black defendants but not for white defendants.

31

1. STRONGLY AGREE	2. AGREE	3. IN BETWEEN	4. DISAGREE	5. STRONGLY DISAGREE
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ASK ALL RESPONDENTS

C15. How many hours per day do you normally spend watching TV, including weekends?

32

NEVER	1	1-1.9	2-2.9	3-3.9	4-4.9	5+
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GO TO C16

[IF NEC: HRS/WEEK _____]

C15a. Which do you watch most often: the local news, the national news or neither one?

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1. LOCAL	2. EQUAL	3. NATIONAL	4. NEITHER
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C16. What newspaper, if any, do you read most often?

34

1. DETROIT NEWS	2. FREE PRESS	OTHER _____	NONE
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C17. When people talk about social classes in the United States, most people say they belong to either the middle class or the working class. Do you ever think of yourself as belonging in one of these classes?

1. YES

2. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

C17a. Which class is that?

1. MIDDLE CLASS

2. WORKING CLASS

C17b. Well, if you had to make a choice, would you call yourself middle class or working class?

1. MIDDLE CLASS

2. WORKING CLASS

8. DON'T KNOW

GO TO C18

C17c. Would you say you are about average (middle class/working class), or that you are in the upper part of the (middle class/working class)?

1. AVERAGE

2. UPPER

3. IF VOLUNTEERED:
LOWER

8. DON'T KNOW

C18. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what?

REPUBLICAN

INDEPENDENT

NO PREFERENCE

DEMOCRAT

8. OTHER

GO TO C19

C18a. Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not?

1. STRONG

2. NOT VERY STRONG

C18b. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or to the Democratic party?

3. REPUBLICAN

5. DEMOCRATIC

4. NEITHER

C18c. Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not?

7. STRONG

6. NOT VERY STRONG

C19. In talking with people, we find that many persons were unable to vote because they were busy, or sick or something else. Did you get a chance to vote in the last national election when Ford ran against Carter?

1. YES

2. NO

3. INELIGIBLE FOR VOTING

GO TO C21

C20. Who did you vote for in the 1976 Presidential election?

1. CARTER

2. FORD

3. OTHER CANDIDATE

C21. Many reasons have been suggested to explain why people become criminals. [HAND R CARD A] Which of the items on this card do you think is the most important cause of crime? [READ RESPONSES 1-6]

1. few chances for good jobs
2. low moral standards
3. poor discipline in schools
4. poverty
5. lack of parental guidance
6. unemployment
7. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

_____ MOST IMPORTANT

C21a. What is the next most important? _____

C21b. And the next? _____

C22. Here are some other statements about crime. Please tell me whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each.

	<u>STRONGLY AGREE</u>	<u>AGREE</u>	<u>IN BETWEEN</u>	<u>DISAGREE</u>	<u>STRONGLY DISAGREE</u>
C22a. Wealthy people who break the law seldom get arrested.	1	2	3	4	5
C22b. Most people who get into trouble with the law are psychologically disturbed.	1	2	3	4	5
C22c. Most criminals are people who lack other opportunities and turn to crime.	1	2	3	4	5
C22d. Most people who commit crimes do so because they think crime has a better payoff than working at a regular job.	1	2	3	4	5

C23. You have told us a lot about your thoughts dealing with crime. Now I'd like your opinions about solutions. The people we have talked with have mentioned three different ways to reduce crime. One is to improve economic opportunities for poor people. Another is to enforce the law more strictly. And another is to provide guidance and rehabilitation programs for people who get in trouble with the law. Which of these do you think would be the most effective way to reduce crime?

1. IMPROVE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

2. STRICTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

3. REHABILITATION PROGRAMS

C24. What do you think would be the best way to get better police protection in local areas:

- 1. Raise taxes and give it to the police.
- 2. Take some of the money from other local services and give it to the police, so that police have a higher share of the budget.
- 3. Or would you do neither of these.

C25. Suppose there were a proposal to increase taxes in order to improve local law enforcement. Would you approve of any increase in your taxes for this purpose?

YES

0. NO

C25a. Would you approve of an increase of:

GO TO C26

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| \$10/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 1. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$25/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 2. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$50/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 3. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$100/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 4. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |
| \$200/year in your taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. YES | <input type="checkbox"/> NO | → GO TO C26 |

C26. Here is a list of local services: [ASK R TO TURN CARD TO SIDE B]

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| 1. public transportation | 6. schools |
| 2. garbage collection | 7. courts |
| 3. fire | 8. welfare |
| 4. police | 9. road repair |
| 5. parks and recreation | |

C26a. If your community received federal money to be spent on local services, which service do you think should receive the largest amount of money?

_____ SERVICE

C26b. Which should get the next largest amount?

_____ SERVICE

C26c. ...and the next?

_____ SERVICE

C27. Suppose there were no federal grant. If you had the power to change the present budget, are there any services from which you would subtract money in order to give it to the police?

1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO C28

C27a. From which service on the card would you subtract money first?

_____ SERVICE

C27b. And what would your next choice be?

_____ SERVICE

C28. Should all neighborhoods receive about the same amount of police service regardless of the level of crime, or should high crime areas receive more services?

1. SAME SERVICE, ALL AREAS

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2. MORE SERVICE, HIGH CRIME AREAS

GO TO C29

C28a. Would you go a step further: would you be willing to give up some of the police services in your area in order to give more services to high crime areas?

1. YES

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2. NO

C29. Suppose the crime rate were to rise in the city of Detroit unless suburban residents paid for some of the law enforcement. Would you favor a proposal requiring suburban residents to help pay the costs?

1. SUBURBANITES SHOULD PAY

2. SHOULD NOT PAY

C30. Do you believe that police undercover units such as STRESS are undesirable because they violate the rights of residents in high crime areas, or do you believe that they are desirable?

1. DO NOT USE STRESS, VIOLATES RIGHTS

2. UNDERCOVER UNITS DESIRABLE

3. OTHER _____

C31. According to the Michigan Department of Corrections, prison facilities are overcrowded and the situation is expected to get worse. Would you favor or oppose the construction of new prisons to solve this problem?

1. FAVOR

2. OPPOSE

C31a. If a lot of money could be saved by building a prison in your area. would you strongly object, somewhat object, or not object at all?

C31b. How would you solve this problem?

1. STRONGLY OBJECT

2. SOMEWHAT OBJECT

3. NOT AT ALL

D1. Gun laws have been changing all over the country. We are interested in finding out how people feel about some of the laws. I am going to read some gun laws in various states. Please tell me whether or not you think this is a law in your community. Most people are not familiar with the details of each law, so don't hesitate to say you don't know. The first one is:

D1a. A person who buys a new handgun must register it with a law enforcement agency. Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know?

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D1b. A person is not allowed to carry a handgun under the seat of a car or in the glove compartment. Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know?

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D1c. If a person commits a crime with a gun, the judge must add two more years to the sentence. (IF NECESSARY: Would you say that this is a law in your community, that it is not a law, or that you don't know?)

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D1d. If a person is convicted of carrying a handgun without a permit, the judge must give a two-year sentence.

- 1. LAW
- 2. NOT A LAW
- 3. DON'T KNOW

D2. Now, I'd like your opinion of these laws. Please tell me if you would strongly favor, somewhat favor, oppose or strongly oppose:

	STRONGLY FAVOR	SOMEWHAT FAVOR	OPPOSE	STRONGLY OPPOSE
D2a. A law that requires a person to register a new handgun?	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="1"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="2"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="3"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="4"/>
D2b. A law that makes it illegal to carry a handgun under the seat of a car or in the glove compartment?	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="1"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="2"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="3"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="4"/>
D2c. A law that requires an additional two-year sentence for crimes committed with a gun?	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="1"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="2"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="3"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="4"/>
D2d. ...a two-year mandatory sentence for carrying a handgun without a permit?	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="1"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="2"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="3"/>	<input style="width: 30px; height: 20px;" type="text" value="4"/>

There is, in fact, a law in Michigan which requires a judge to give a two-year sentence for serious crimes committed with a gun. The sentence must be served in addition to the sentence usually given for the crime. Since the law is new, we are interested in your opinion of it.

D3. Given this law, do you think additional laws to restrict gun ownership are needed?

17 1. YES

2. NO

D4. Do you believe that this mandatory two-year sentence will reduce the number of serious crimes in Michigan?

18 1. YES

2. NO

D5. If this law did not reduce the number of crimes, would you favor the law, even though it costs money to keep more people in prison?

17 1. YES

2. NO

CHECKPOINT

20 OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO NEXT PAGE

NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CENSUS DATA ABOUT OTHER ADULTS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

Now I have just a few questions about the other adults in this (house/apartment).
Let's start with (ADULT B).

ADULT LETTER **B**

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Informant _____	Age _____
Sex: <input type="checkbox"/> 1. MALE <input type="checkbox"/> 2. FEMALE	
Marital Status: <input type="checkbox"/> 1. MARRIED, CHILD IN HSE <input type="checkbox"/> 2. MARRIED, NO CHILD IN HSE <input type="checkbox"/> 3. WIDOWED	
<input type="checkbox"/> 4. DIVORCED <input type="checkbox"/> 5. SEPARATED <input type="checkbox"/> 6. NEVER MARRIED	

E8. How long has (he/she) lived in this house?

17-18 YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

E9. How long has (he/she) lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

19-20 YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN E9:

E9a. Where did (he/she) live most of (his/her) life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?
NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E9b. Where was (he/she) born?
NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E11. How many years of education did (he/she) complete? _____ YEARS

E12. What is (his/her) current occupation? _____

[GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION] 27-28

E13. What is (his/her) religious preference? _____
[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?] 29-30

E14. Approximately what was (his/her) total income before taxes in 1978? \$ _____

31-33

[IF NECESSARY] Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____

31-33

E15. BY OBSERVATION OR INFERENCE: 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 3. OTHER

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CHECKPOINT

OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO ADULT C (NEXT PAGE)

NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CENSUS DATA ABOUT ADULTS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

ADULT LETTER **C**

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Informant _____ Age _____

Sex: 1. MALE 2. FEMALE

Marital Status: 1. MARRIED, CHILD IN HSE 2. MARRIED, NO CHILD IN HSE 3. WIDOWED

4. DIVORCED 5. SEPARATED 6. NEVER MARRIED

E8. How long has (he/she) lived in this house?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

E9. How long has (he/she) lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN E9:

E9a. Where did (he/she) live most of (his/her) life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E9b. Where was (he/she) born?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

E11. How many years of education did (he/she) complete? _____ YEARS

E12. What is (his/her) current occupation? _____

[GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION] 27-29

E13. What is (his/her) religious preference? _____ [IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?] 29-30

E14. Approximately what was (his/her) total income before taxes in 1978? \$ _____

[IF NECESSARY] Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____

E15. BY OBSERVATION OR INFERENCE: 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 3. OTHER

CHECKPOINT

OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO ADULT D NEXT PAGE

NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CENSUS DATA ABOUT ADULTS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

ADULT LETTER **D**
9
FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Informant _____ Age _____
10-12 13-14

Sex: 1. MALE 15 2. FEMALE

Marital Status: 16 1. MARRIED, CHILD IN HSE 2. MARRIED, NO CHILD IN HSE 3. WIDOWED

4. DIVORCED 5. SEPARATED 6. NEVER MARRIED

E8. How long has (he/she) lived in this house?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11
17-18

E9. How long has (he/she) lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E11
19-20

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN E9:

E9a. Where did (he/she) live most of (his/her) life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?
 NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____
21 22

E9b. Where was (he/she) born?
 NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____
23 24

E11. How many years of education did (he/she) complete? _____ YEARS
25-26

E12. What is (his/her) current occupation? _____
 [GET A PRECISE DESCRIPTION] 27-28

E13. What is (his/her) religious preference? _____
 [IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?] 29-30

E14. Approximately what was (his/her) total income before taxes in 1978? \$ _____
 [IF NECESSARY] Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____
31-33

E15. BY OBSERVATION OR INFERENCE: 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 3. OTHER
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CHECKPOINT

OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO ADULT E (EXTRA SHEETS)
 NO OTHER ADULTS IN DU → GO TO CHECKPOINT, PAGE 36

CHECKPOINT

RETURN TO ★ ★ BOTTOM OF PAGE 12 16 TO ADMINISTER INCIDENT REPORTS

G1. That finishes the interview. Is there anything you would like to add to any of the subjects we've discussed?

Four horizontal lines for writing a response to G1.

Thank you very much.

G2. May I have your phone number in case my office wants to verify that I have completed this interview?

PHONE NO.

NO PHONE

REFUSED

G3. [ASK IF PARENTS ALIVE]

Older people often have different opinions about the problems facing metropolitan areas. We need to get in touch with these people to find out which problems affect them most directly. We'd like to contact your parents by phone to ask approximately ten minutes of questions along these lines. May I have their phone number? Of course all information given us is kept in strict confidence.

PHONE NO. AREA CODE NUMBER

NO PHONE

REFUSED

POST INTERVIEW INFORMATION

1. RESPONDENT IS: 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 3. OTHER → GO TO H2

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H2. Who else was present during the interview? [CHECK ALL APPROPRIATE BOXES]

SPOUSE	OTHER ADULT(S)	CHILD(REN)	NO ONE
11	12	13	14

H3. Where would you place the respondent along the following scales? [CIRCLE]

- | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------------------------------|
| a. Untruthful | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Truthful |
| | (Qs on Liberalism, Racism) | | | | | | | |
| b. Reserved | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Outgoing |
| c. Not intelligent | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Very intelligent |
| d. Physically unattractive | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Physically attractive |
| e. Underweight | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Overweight |
| | (4 = about right for height) | | | | | | | |
| f. Limited vocabulary, expresses self with great difficulty | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Very articulate, excellent vocabulary |

H4. Respondent's height is about:

1. <5'	2. 5'-5'2"	3. 5'3"-5'5"	4. 5'6"-5'8"	5. 5'9"-5'11"
6. 6'-6'2"	7. 6'3" +			

H5. Type of structure in which R lives:

- 1. DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE
- 2. TWO, THREE OR FOUR-FAMILY HOUSE
- 3. HOUSE CONVERTED TO APARTMENTS
- 4. TRAILER
- 5. APARTMENT BUILDING OR TOWNHOUSE (< 20 UNITS IN COMPLEX)
- 6. APARTMENT BUILDING OR TOWNHOUSE IN LARGE COMPLEX (20 OR MORE UNITS)
- 7. APARTMENT IN A PARTLY COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE
- 8. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

H6. Neatness of interior:

1. VERY NEAT

2. FAIRLY NEAT

3. FAIRLY DISORDERED

4. VERY DISORDERED

H7. Would you call this block:

1. LOWER CLASS

2. WORKING CLASS

3. LOWER-MIDDLE CLASS

4. UPPER-MIDDLE CLASS

5. UPPER CLASS

ANSWER H8 - H10 BOTH FOR THE STRUCTURE IN WHICH R LIVES AND FOR THE STRUCTURES ON R'S BLOCK: IF LATTER ARE MIXED, ANSWER FOR THE MOST COMMON:

H8. How old do the structures seem to be?

	R'S STRUCTURE	BLOCK
1. LESS THAN 10 YEARS OLD.....	1	1
2. 10 TO 25 YEARS OLD.....	2	2
3. MORE THAN 25 YEARS OLD.....	3	3

H9. How well kept are the structures?

	R'S STRUCTURE	BLOCK
1. VERY WELL.....	1	1
2. MIXED--COULD USE A PAINT JOB.....	2	2
3. POORLY--NEED PAINTING AND MINOR REPAIRS....	3	3
4. VERY POORLY--DILAPIDATED.....	4	4

H10. How well kept up are the yards in front of the structures?

	R'S STRUCTURE	BLOCK
1. VERY WELL.....	1	1
2. FAIRLY WELL.....	2	2
3. POORLY.....	3	3
4. VERY POORLY.....	4	4

H11. NEIGHBORHOOD: Is R's block:

1. ALL SINGLE FAMILY

2. ALL DUPLEXES OR TRIPLEXES

3. ALL APARTMENTS, CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES

4. TRAILER PARK

5. MIXED: (SINGLE, DUPLEX, APARTMENT)

6. MIXED: RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

7. OTHER (SPECIFY)

H12. YOUR BEST GUESS--PERCENT BLACK ON BLOCK:

0%B

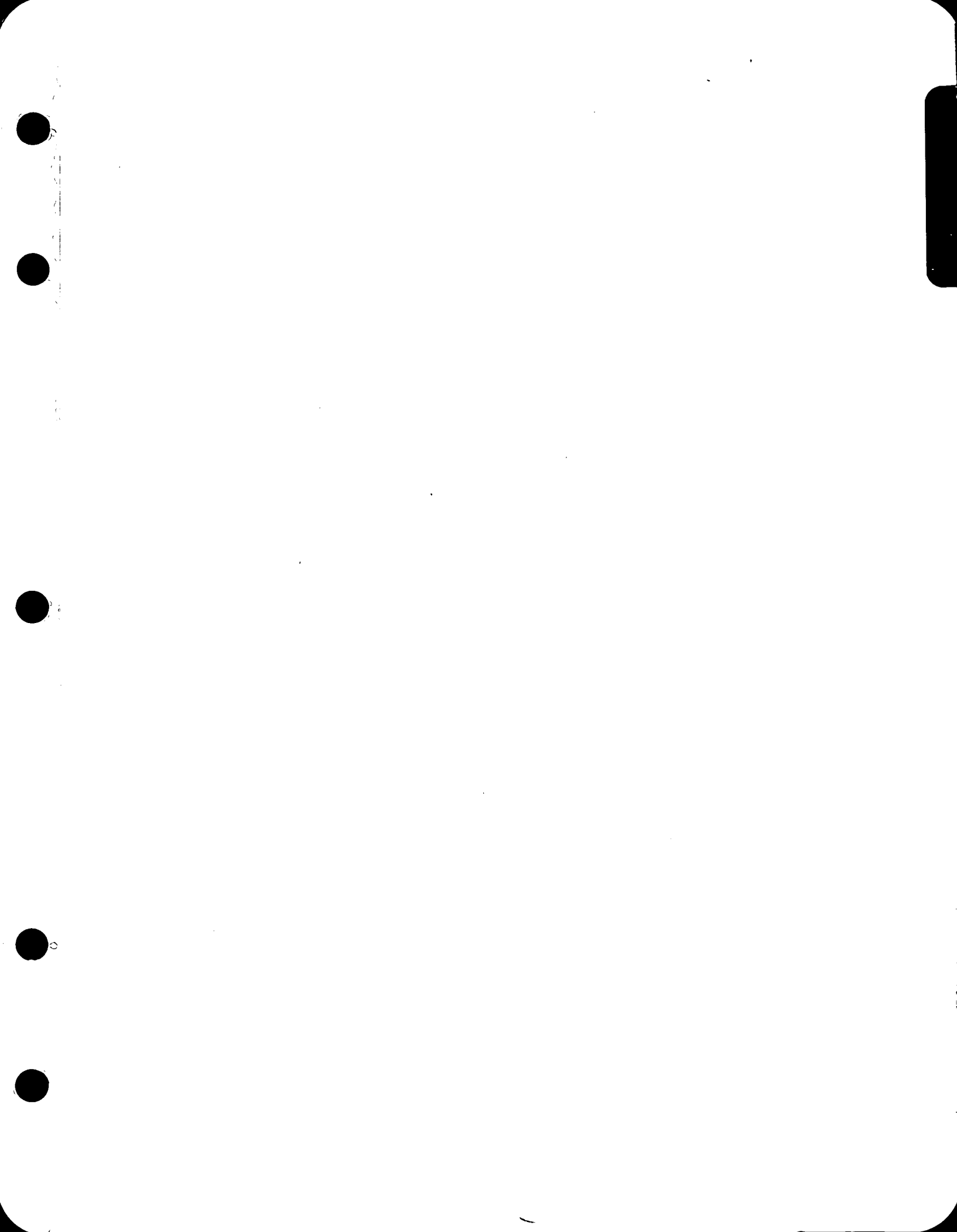
1-9%B

10-49%B

50-74%B

75-94%B

95+ %B



Household Deck

NOTE: Card 00 is coded for long and short interviews.

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	1-3	1		Study Number (279)
	4-5	-		Card Number (00)
	6-8	2		Interview Number: Long (001-644) Short (901-984)
	9-12	3		Sample Number (1001-2058,+)
	13-18	4		Tract Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
	19-22	5		Segment Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
	23-24	6		Minor Civil Division (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
	25	7		Final Outcome 1. Long interview 2. Short interview
	26	8		Total Number of Calls (Numeric) 1. One call 2. Two calls 9. Nine or more calls
	27	9		Outcome of First Call 1. Interview 2. Not at home 3. Refusal 4. Other non-interview
	28	10		Outcome of Second Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable, no 2nd call)
	29	11		Outcome of Third Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable 3rd call)
	30	12		Outcome of Fourth Call (Numeric) (same code as col. 27 and 0 = inapplicable 4th call)
	31	13		Month of Final Outcome 4. April 5. May 6. June 7. July
	32-34	14		Length of interview in Minutes (Numeric) 060 One hour 085 One hour and 25 minutes 100 One hour and 40 minutes

*Where extra dwelling units were found, the sample number is 2000 plus the original sample number.

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	35-36	15		Interviewer Responsible for Final Outcome (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
		37	16	Composition of the Dwelling Unit - Reference is made to Other Adults 1. Couple - no other adult relatives 2. Couple + adult relatives of wife 3. Couple + adult relatives of husband 4.* Couple + adult relatives of wife and husband 5.* Couple + ever married adult children 6. Male head - no adult relatives 7. Male head + adult relatives 8. Female head - no adult relatives 9. Female head + adult relatives *Priority Code (if adult children were in household and wife's adult relatives were in household the interview was coded 4 rather than 2. Also, code 5 has priority over code 4.)
		38	17	Number of Couples in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 0. No couple 1. One couple 2. Two couples
		39-40	18	Total Number of Persons in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 01. One person 02. Two persons 10. Ten persons
		41	19	Number of Adults in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)* 1. One adult 2. Two adults 9. Nine or more adults
		42	20	Number of Minors in Dwelling Unit (Numeric) 0. No minors (code 0 in cols. 43-45) 1. One minor 9. Nine or more minors
		43	21	Number of Minors Under Age 6 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
		44	22	Number of Minors Age 6-13 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
		45	23	Number of Minors Age 14-17 (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more

*This variable also exists on Card 10, Col 9-10.

<u>Code</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	46	24		Number of Adult Non-relatives in Dwelling Unit(Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
	47	25		Relationship of Respondent to Head 0. Inapplicable, short interview 1. Head 2. Spouse 3. Parent (or grandparent) 4. Sibling 5. Child (or grandchild) 6. Other relative 7. Roomer 8. Friend
	48	26		Does respondent (long) or head (short) have own children, of any age, in the household? 1. Yes 2. No
	49-50	27		Age of Head (Numeric) 20. 20 years old 25. 25 years old
	51	28		Sex of Respondent (Long) or Head (Short) 1. Male 2. Female
	52-54	29		Family Income, 1978 (Numeric, in hundreds) (R's Family in Long; Head's Family in Shorts) 050 \$5000 083 \$8300 120 \$12,000 750 \$75,000 998 over \$100,000 999 Not ascertained, refused NOTE: Family income excludes the income of non-relatives
	55	30		Number of Related Income Recipients (Numeric) (Ego is R in long, head in short) 1. One 2. Two 3. Eight or more NOTE: A person related to the head, receiving <u>any</u> income in 1977, whether in the labor force or not, was coded as an income recipient

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
00	56	31		Number of Related Persons Currently Employed (Numeric) (Ego is R in long, head in short) 1. One 2. Two 3. Eight or more Note: A person related to the head who reported a current occupation in Question A12, was con- sidered currently employed, regardless of 1978 income. However, a person listed as student <u>and having a current occupation had to report</u> <u>a 1978 income of \$2000 or more to be considered</u> <u>currently employed.</u>
57-58		32		Religion of Head (See appendix to card 00) for detailed religion codes)
59		33		Race of Respondent (Long) or Head (Short) 1. White 2. Black 3. Other
60		34		Dwelling Type 1. Detached single family 2. Other
61-63		35		X Coordinate of Census Tract (Residence) Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner.
64-66		36		Y Coordinate of Census Tract (Residence) Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner.
67-69		37		Diagonal of Census Tract (Residence)*
70		38		<u>Detroit-Suburban Summary Code A</u> 1. Detroit (excluding Hamtramck, Highland Park) 2. Suburbs
71		39		<u>Detroit-Suburban Summary Code B</u> 1. Detroit (including Hamtramck, Highland Park) 2. Suburbs

*Note: The tape organization for long interviews (based on cards 00, 02-10) and the tape organization for short interviews (based on cards 00, 01, 10) are identical up to variable 37.

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
10	9-10	40		Number of Persons in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
	11	41		Number of Females in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
	12	42		Number of Males in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
	13-24	-		Age of Each Female in Dwelling Unit (Two digit codes ordered from oldest to youngest female. Up to six females are coded. Children under one and those over one but not two are coded 01. Inappropriate fields are blank)
	13-14	43		Age of Oldest Woman
	15-16	44		Age of Second Oldest Woman
	17-18	45		Age of Third Oldest Woman
	19-20	46		Age of Fourth Oldest Woman
	21-22	47		Age of Fifth Oldest Woman
	23-24	48		Age of Sixth Oldest Woman
	25-38	-		Age of Each Male in the Dwelling Unit (Same coding procedure as females--see above. Seven males are coded)
	25-26	49		Age of Oldest Man
	27-28	50		Age of Second Oldest Man
	29-30	51		Age of Third Oldest Man
	31-32	52		Age of Fourth Oldest Man
	33-34	53		Age of Fifth Oldest Man
	35-36	54		Age of Sixth Oldest Man
	37-38	55		Age of Seventh Oldest Man
	39	56		Number of Children (5-17) in Public School (Numeric)
	40	57		Number of Children (5-17) in Private School (Numeric)

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
08	29	58		H1. Respondent is: 1. White 2. Black 3. Other (code 0 in col. 30)
	30	59		H1a. Respondent is: <u>White Respondent</u> 1. Dark-complected; Mediterranean 2. About average 3. Light-complected, Scandinavian 9. Not ascertained <u>Black Respondent</u> 1. Fairly dark 2. Average 3. Fairly light 9. Not ascertained
	31-34	-		H2. Who else was present during the interview?
	31	60		<u>Spouse present?</u> 1. Yes 0. No 9. Not ascertained

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08	32	61		<u>Other Adult(s) Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
	33	62		<u>Child(ren) Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
	34	63		<u>No One Else Present?</u> (Same code as col. 31)
35-40	-			H3. Where would you place the respondent along the following scales? Seven Point Interviewer Ratings
	35	64		H3a. <u>Truthfulness</u> 1. Untruthful 4. Intermediate rating 7. Truthful 9. Not ascertained
	36	65		H3b. <u>Reserved-Outgoing</u> 1. Reserved 4. Intermediate rating 7. Outgoing 9. Not ascertained
	37	66		H3c. <u>Intelligence</u> 1. Not intelligent 4. Intermediate rating 7. Very intelligent 9. Not ascertained
	38	67		H3d. <u>Attractiveness</u> 1. Physically unattractive 4. Intermediate rating 7. Physically attractive 9. Not ascertained
	39	68		H3e. <u>Weight</u> 1. Underweight 4. Intermediate rating (about right) 7. Overweight 9. Not ascertained
	40	69		H3f. <u>Vocabulary</u> 1. Limited vocabulary, expresses self with great difficulty 4. Intermediate rating 7. Very articulate, excellent vocabulary 9. Not ascertained

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08	41	70		H4. Respondent's height is about: 1. <5' 2. 5'-5'2" 3. 5'3"-5'5" 4. 5'6"-5'8" 5. 5'9"-5'11" 6. 6'-6'2" 7. 6'3" + 9. Not ascertained
	42	71		H5. Type of structure in which R lives: 1. Detached single family house 2. Two, three or four-family house 3. House converted to apartments 4. Trailer 5. Apartment building or townhouse (> 20 units in complex) 6. Apartment building or townhouse in large complex (20 or more units) 7. Apartment in a partly commercial structure 8. Other (specify)
	43	72		H6. Neatness of interior: 1. Very neat 2. Fairly neat 3. Fairly disordered 4. Very disordered 9. Not ascertained
	44	73		H7. Would you call this block: 1. Lower class 2. Working class 3. Lower-middle class 4. Upper-middle class 5. Upper class
45-46	-			H8. How old do the structures seem to be?
	45	74		<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Less than 10 years old 2. 10 to 25 years old 3. More than 25 years old 9. Not ascertained
	46	75		<u>Block</u> 1. Less than 10 years old 2. 10 to 25 years old 3. More than 25 years old 9. Not ascertained

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
08	47-48	-		H9. How well kept are the structures?
	47	76		<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Very well 2. Mixed--could use a paint job 3. Poorly--need painting and minor repairs 4. Very poorly--dilapidated 9. Not ascertained
	48	77		<u>Block</u> 1. Very well 2. Mixed--could use a paint job 3. Poorly--need painting and minor repairs 4. Very poorly--dilapidated 9. Not ascertained
49-50		-		H10. How well kept up are the yards in front of the structures?
	49	78		<u>R's Structure</u> 1. Very well 2. Fairly well 3. Poorly 4. Very poorly 9. Not ascertained 0. No yard
	50	79		<u>Block</u> 1. Very well 2. Fairly well 3. Poorly 4. Very poorly 9. Not ascertained 0. No yard
	51	80		H11. Neighborhood: Is R's block: 1. All single family 2. All duplexes or triplexes 3. All apartments, condos/townhouses 4. Trailer Park 5. Mixed: (single, duplex, apartment) 6. Mixed: residential and commercial 7. Other (specify)
	52	81		H12. Your best guess--percent black on block: 0. 0% 1. 1-9% 2. 10-49% 3. 50-74% 4. 75-94% 5. 95+%

<u>Card</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
02	29	82		A5. Do you <u>actually</u> intend to move in the next two or three years? 1. Yes 2. Probably, yes 3. Doubt it (code 0 in col. 30-38) 4. No or probably no (code 0 in col. 30-38) 9. Not ascertained
30	-	-		A5a. Where will you move? 1. Detroit city (including Highland Park, Hamtramck) 2. Detroit Suburbs 3. All other places 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, not moving
31-32	83			<u>Name of Place of Future Residence</u> See appendix to card 00 for detailed place listing
33-35	84			<u>X coordinate of future residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who are not moving, or are moving outside the tri-county area
36-38	85			<u>Y coordinate of future residence</u> Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who are not moving, or are moving outside the tri-county area