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# Acronyms

<b>BSS</b>	Barbados Statistical Service
<b>CLFSS</b>	Continuous Labour Force Sample Survey
<b>ED</b>	Enumeration District
<b>ICLS</b>	International Conference of Labour Statistics
<b>ICATUS</b>	International Classification of Activities for Time use Statistics
<b>ILO</b>	International Labour Organisation
<b>LFS</b>	Labour Force Survey
<b>MCO</b>	Multi-Country Office
<b>OLS</b>	Ordinary Least Squares
<b>OPS</b>	Own-use Production of Services
<b>SDG</b>	Sustainable Development Goal
<b>UN Women</b>	United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women
<b>UDCW</b>	Unpaid Domestic and Care Work

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# Background

In 2024, Barbados, in adherence to its commitment to meet Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030, fostered a partnership between the Barbados Statistical Service (BSS) and the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN Women) Multi-Country Office (MCO) – Caribbean to collect data to measure SDG indicator 5.4.1, which is the proportion of time spent in a day on unpaid domestic and care work (UDCW), by sex, age and location. This initiative was funded by the Joint SDG Fund Programme, Integrated Population Data and Policy Solutions to Accelerate SDGs Achievement in Barbados and Montserrat.<sup>1</sup> This Joint Programme aims to facilitate gender analysis for evidence-based policy and programme development in Barbados and Montserrat, with a focus on SDG 3, to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages, and SDG 5, to achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls.

This data collection effort marks the first time that Barbados has provided nationally representative statistical estimates on UDCW, which were previously only discussed with anecdotal references. In addition to measuring SDG indicator 5.4.1, data collected also serves as a tool to guide policy and investment decisions for closing the known gender gap in UDCW and fostering economic growth, job creation, and poverty reduction strategies.

In Barbados, data on UDCW generates knowledge and presents opportunities for state and non-state actors to discuss and examine solutions to gender inequality in UDCW through policies and programmes at both national and subnational levels. People who spend a significant amount of time on UDCW experience time poverty. The opportunity cost of UDCW is time lost to employment, participation in additional income-generating ventures, participation in politics, and engagement in leisure activities and hobbies to promote economic and psychological well-being. Thus, gender-sensitive policies and programmes can increase women's participation in economic, educational, political, and leisure activities. Barbados appears to have gaps in family-friendly working policies and services in areas that can be used to redistribute UDCW more evenly. For example, non-contributory and contributory childcare and elderly care services appear insufficient and not fully resourced. Also, Barbados' paternity leave policy is for only five days, whereas the maternity leave policy for newborns is 12 weeks. Such policies disincentivise the sharing of childcare responsibilities; whereas a longer paternity leave policy could serve to incentivise the sharing of childcare responsibilities and increase gender equity at home. It is also unclear whether there is a flexible work policy, although such

<sup>1</sup> Retrieved on 21 November 2024 from: [Integrated Population Data and Policy Solutions to Accelerate SDGs Achievement in Barbados and Montserrat | Joint SDG Fund](#)

work arrangements were prevalent during the COVID-19 pandemic. It is notable that care-related policies and associated legal frameworks were written more than 20 years ago and do not reflect current realities.<sup>2</sup>

In Barbados, the BSS used the three stylised retrospective questions on unpaid domestic work, unpaid childcare, and unpaid adult care piloted in Grenada's Labour Force Survey (LFS) during the first quarter of 2021.<sup>3</sup> Unpaid domestic work includes activities such as: food preparation; cleaning and maintaining the inside and outside of the home; minor home repairs; taking care of pets; shopping for household or personal items; and travel-related to and waiting times in conducting these activities. Unpaid childcare includes all activities related to caring for household or family members under 18 years of age, whereas adult care refers to caring for household or family members over 18 years of age.

**Box 1** shows the three stylised questions related to UDCW that were included in Barbados' Continuous Labour Force Sample Survey (CLFSS), which is administered on a quarterly basis. The stylised questions approach recommends adding these questions to an existing survey (e.g., a Population and Housing Census), which is a feasible and cost-effective approach to measuring UDCW in the Caribbean, particularly since, with few exceptions, household surveys are not regularly administered in the region.<sup>4</sup> This approach differs from the light diary method and guidelines approved in the recent session of the International Conference of Labour Statistics (ICLS).<sup>5</sup> The light diary method recommended by ICLS captures own-use production of services (OPS) in an add-on module to national LFSs. The OPS module was not used in Barbados, as the module and its documentation were not ready for BSS to consider.

In Barbados, the objective of this pilot is to test the adaptability of the Grenada questions to the Barbados context, with the aim of measuring SDG 5.4.1 at the national level. This report articulates the experience of conducting the pilot in Barbados. This includes: details on question development; building field officers' capacities to administer the questions; pretesting the questions; pilot results; factors influencing UDCW; and calculating estimates of the SDG indicator 5.4.1. This report also includes conclusions and evidence-based recommendations based upon findings from the pilot.

2 ILO & UNDP (2022). *Core Diagnostic Instrument (CODI) Analysis: Inclusive of DRM inputs*. UN Barbados & the Eastern Caribbean: Christ Church, Barbados. Retrieved on 16 November 2024 from: [CODI Barbados Final\[2\].pdf](#)

3 For details related to the pilot measurement of SDG Indicator 5.4.1 in Grenada using the LFS see: Nicholson & C., D. Budlender (2022). *Piloting the Measurement of SDG Indicator 5.4.1 in Grenada Using the Labour Force Survey*. UN Women MCO – Barbados: Christ Church, Barbados. Retrieved on 16 November 2024 from: [Piloting the Measurement of SDG Indicator 5.4.1 in Grenada Using the Labour Force Survey | Publications | UN Women – Multi-Country Office – Caribbean](#)

4 Budlender, D. (2019). *Producing SDG Indicator 5.4.1: Guidance for Caribbean Countries*. UN Women MCO – Caribbean: Christ Church, Barbados. Retrieved on 7 November 2024 from: [Producing SDG Indicator 5.4.1: Guidance For Caribbean Countries | UN Women – Multi-Country Office – Caribbean](#)

5 Watson, S. (2023). *Own-use provision of services: Measurement Guide*. ILO: Geneva, Switzerland, Retrieved on 16 November 2024 from: [Own-use provision of services: Measurement guide | International Labour Organization](#)



# Question Development

As mentioned, the BSS used the Grenada pilot to inform administration of questions on UDCW in the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarterly CLFSS of 2024.<sup>6</sup> The three stylised questions used in Grenada's pilot were reviewed and contextualised for Barbados, while ensuring that they aligned with the International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics (ICATUS) 2016.<sup>7</sup> ICATUS 2016 is a three-level hierarchical classification of all possible activities (paid and unpaid) undertaken by the general population 24 hours a day. These activities are grouped into the nine major divisions, which are listed below; these nine divisions are further divided into 990 activities. The ICATUS 2016 classification produces comparable statistics on time use across countries and over time. UDWC is captured in major divisions 3 and 4.

1. Employment and related activities
2. Production of goods for own final use
3. **Unpaid domestic services for household and family members**
4. **Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members**
5. Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
6. Learning
7. Socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
8. Culture, leisure, mass media and sports practices
9. Self-care and maintenance

The activity list provided to field officers included the ICATUS 2016 list and contextualised examples (see Annex A).

6 The 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter CLFSS was administered from April to June 2024, and the 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter CLFSS was administered from July to September 2024.

7 Corrigendum International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics 2016 (ICATUS 2017), 6 December 2017. Retrieved on 16 November 2024 from: [Microsoft Word – ICATUS 2016 6 December 2017\\_SENT.docx](#); see also, UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (2021). *International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics 2016*. United Nations: New York City, NY, USA. Retrieved on 7 November 2024 from: [23012019 ICATUS.pdf](#)

## BOX 2. Retrospective stylised questions on UDCW in the CLFSS

### 1. Yesterday, how much time did you spend on housework for which you were not paid?

Housework includes activities such as preparing and serving food, cleaning and maintaining the house and yard, do-it-yourself improvements and other minor home repairs, washing the car and other minor vehicle maintenance doing laundry including pressing and folding of clothes, managing the household including paying bills and budgeting, caring for pets, shopping for groceries, bottled gas or other household items. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.

- Zero/none
- Hours |\_|\_| Minutes |\_|\_|
- Don't Know
- Refused/not stated

### 2. Yesterday, how much time did you spend looking after children who are members of your household or family, without receiving any pay?

Looking after children includes feeding, playing, bathing, helping with homework, reading, and taking to the doctor, passive care (minding children), meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers or other activities related to childcare. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.

- Zero/none
- Hours |\_|\_| Minutes |\_|\_|
- Don't Know
- Refused/not stated

### 3. Yesterday, how much time did you spend caring for adults who are members of your household or family, including elderly, sick or disabled, without receiving pay?

Caring for includes feeding, personal and physical care, talking with, helping with shopping or paying bills, providing help with taking medication, and so on. Travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.

- Zero/none
- Hours |\_|\_| Minutes |\_|\_|
- Don't Know
- Refused/not stated

### 4. Interviewer, please enter the day of the week these three questions were answered?

- Sunday
- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

# Training and Pretest

**B**arbados CLFSS field officers received two days of training on UDCW questions and their administration. One day of training was allocated to in-person training, and the other to pretesting.

**Training.** The two days of training were included in a one-week training session for BSS field officers who administer the CLFSS. During the in-person training, conducted on 16 January 2024, participants were educated about the importance of gender and its relevance in data collection. This information was used to inform national development and to report on state commitments to international obligations. Concepts and definitions of work, care work and unpaid care work were also presented. Field officers also gained a theoretical understanding of the link between unpaid care work and gender inequality, and the policy relevance of measuring UDCW in Barbados. On this day, small group discussions were held to explore the type of unpaid care activities in a typical Barbadian family, whether residing in the city or the countryside. In plenary sessions, the group further discussed, in detail, which family member is typically responsible for unpaid care activities and the reasons behind it.

Day one training also included a thorough review of the three questions and the long list of related activities, both in context and as listed in the ICATUS 2016. The training also involved discussing and identifying everyday unpaid work activities that should not be included, such as own-use production of goods (e.g., raising livestock and vegetable gardening/farming), helping neighbours, and other volunteer activities. This was to minimise the potential of capturing out-of-scope activities.

**Pretest.** The pretest followed the informal testing/pretesting process described in the Statistics Canada publication, entitled *Survey Methods and Practices*.<sup>8</sup> During the first half of the pretest, which was conducted on 19 January 2024, each field officer was required to interview at least two people in and around the office building that houses the BSS. Interviewees included: BSS staff members of all levels, including administrative and technical staff, and management; non-BSS staff who work in the office building that houses the BSS; family members of BSS staff; and people living in the enumeration district (ED) closest to the office building. In the afternoon, field officers reported back on their experiences conducting the interviews. The afternoon session was conducted virtually and aimed to determine whether the questions were clear to respondents or were poorly worded, and to evaluate respondents' ability or willingness to answer the questions. It also helped to address any outstanding questions from field officers. Overall, field officers reported that the questions were clear and that they had no difficulty administering them; as a result, the questions did not require any editing after the pretest.

8 *Survey Methods and Practices* (Catalogue no. 12-587-X). Statistics Canada, 2003. Retrieved on 16 November 2024 from: [Survey Methods and Practices](#)

# Pilot

**T**he piloting of the three stylised questions took place during two rounds of data collection: Round 1 aligned with Quarter 2 of the 2024 CLFSS, and Round 2 with Quarter 3 of the 2024 CLFSS. Round 1/Quarter 2 data was collected from March to May 2024, and Round 2/Quarter 3 data was collected from June to August 2024.

The objective of the CLFSS is to measure Barbados' labour force and its characteristics every quarter. The CLFSS also provides a framework for periodically measuring topics, such as household income and expenditures, poverty and housing conditions. Using 2021 Population and Housing Census data, a survey sample of 2,160 households from 54 EDs across Barbados were selected using a multi-stage design. EDs are selected in the first stage with probability proportional to population size based on the Population and Housing Census. In the second stage, a set of households was selected with inverse probability from each of the selected EDs, yielding a self-weighting sample. The sample was also stratified using Barbados' 11 parishes, which were divided into four relatively homogeneous social and economic development strata. The sample had a 50 per cent rotation, meaning that 50 per cent of the sample was replaced between quarters. This sampling methodology produced a nationally representative sample of the island's population of 269,090 people.

All individuals aged 15 years and older in selected households were eligible to answer the three UDCW questions. For UDCW questions, only self-reports were accepted, whereas proxy and self-report responses were allowed for other CLFSS questions. UDCW questions were restricted to self-reports only because internationally, and as demonstrated by the 2021 Grenada pilot, proxy responses on time use often result in inaccurate data, as it is difficult to know the full details of what someone else did all day.

The pilot was used to:

- Assess field officers' and respondents' understanding of the UDCW questions
- Evaluate the wording of UDCW questions
- Assess field officers' knowledge of each question's comprehensive list of activities
- Assess field officers' comfort level in administering the questions and addressing respondents' queries
- Evaluate the credibility of UDCW data collected.

## Results of the Pilot

This section presents the pilot's analytical findings. The results are used to identify strengths and weaknesses in the data collection process and to examine the credibility of the data. The findings are based on the field officers' debriefing after Round 1 and bivariate and multivariate analyses for both rounds of survey data. These analyses look at possible bias in the uneven distribution of reference days, non-response bias, and the patterns and estimates of UDCW by various characteristics.

**Feedback from Field Officers.** Field officers were debriefed about their experience administering the three stylised UDCW questions during Round 1 (i.e., Quarter 2 of the CLFSS). Field officers found that UDCW questions were easy to administer, but they sometimes encountered queries about why such questions were necessary. As noted above, the training equipped field officers with responses to address these queries.

As discussed further below, to ensure unbiased estimates, it was crucial to evenly distribute interviews across each day of the week. Field officers faced two main challenges when conducting weekend interviews, resulting in fewer Sunday interviews than expected. First, as employees of BSS who typically work Monday to Friday, they expected to receive an incentive for working on weekends, such as additional pay. Another challenge was that in a religious country like Barbados, many people preferred not to be disturbed on Sundays, as this day is typically reserved for church and family. Field officers also expressed that Sundays are important for their religious and family activities.

**Distribution of Reference Day.** UDCW questions pertain to the last 24 hours to minimise recall errors; however, using a 24-hour reference period (i.e., yesterday) introduces the possibility of biased estimates if the questions were not administered evenly throughout the week. To minimise bias, one approach is to assign fieldwork days randomly; however, in the case of administering the CLFSS in Barbados, this method was impractical at this time. This is because, although randomly assigning the selected sample is a simple process, ensuring respondents' availability and willingness to respond on their assigned day can be challenging. In addition, randomly scheduling field days and relying on self-reports would lead to increased time and effort as some individuals may not be available or willing to respond on their assigned day. This method also risks affecting the CLFSS response rate. Moreover, implementing the CLFSS based upon a randomly assigned day, rather than the most convenient day for respondents, would be more costly to administer than usual. As an alternative, real-time adjustment was recommended. With the real-time adjustment method, BSS was expected to monitor completed surveys and adjust their fieldwork, if necessary, to ensure a fairly even distribution of data across all seven days of the week.

**Table 1** shows the distribution of interviews conducted by reference day for Rounds 1 and 2 of the pilot. In Round 1, data were most frequently collected for reference days, i.e., Wednesday and Friday, and least likely to be collected for Saturday. In Round 2 of the pilot, Wednesday and Friday remained the most common reference day, whereas the fewest interviews were conducted for a Sunday reference day. Ideally, the distribution would be more balanced to reduce the potential of bias. The possible impact of this somewhat uneven distribution is examined further in the results section using a multivariate analysis.

**Table 1. Sample distribution of respondent for Rounds 1 and 2 of the UDCW pilot by reference day**

Reference day	Round 1 N=1,903		Round 2 N=1,944	
	n	%	n	%
Sunday	234	12.2	191	9.7
Monday	240	12.5	285	14.5
Tuesday	272	14.2	336	17.1
Wednesday	329	17.2	366	18.6
Thursday	296	15.4	200	10.2
Friday	333	17.4	354	18.0
Saturday	212	11.1	234	11.9

**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 and 3 Barbados CLFSS data

## Response Rate

High non-response of surveys can impact data quality and lead to biased estimates, especially if those who do not respond differ systematically from those who do respond. This was a concern for the pilot, since only self-reports were accepted for the three UDCW questions. Moreover, though statistics are not available, field officers reported that some people in Barbados have been reluctant to participate in surveys lately, due to survey fatigue, especially after the recent Population and Housing Census. Field officers mentioned that they often had to make multiple visits to the homes of eligible respondents to complete the survey. Although telephone follow-up was an option, field officers reported challenges in carrying out follow-up via telephone. This was mainly because the BSS telephone follow-up system experienced issues that were further complicated by incorrect telephone numbers provided by potential respondents or their refusal to answer calls. In addition, field officers noted that using their personal cell phones for follow-up calls was not feasible, as they are not reimbursed for such calls. An attempt was made by the BSS to address this challenge by installing WhatsApp, a free messaging and calling application, on all tablets using the BSS telephone number, but this approach proved unsuccessful.

Non-response analysis revealed that among the analytical samples of 2,400 persons in Round 1, and 2,478 persons in Round 2, the non-response rate for the three UDCW questions was higher than other survey questions that allowed for proxy responses. In particular, among the eligible population, 21 per cent in Round 1 and 22 per cent in Round 2 did not respond to any of the three UDCW questions.

**Table 2** shows a comparative analysis of selected demographic characteristics between non-respondents and respondents. Data reveals that non-respondents are different from respondents in some respects. In Round 1, non-respondents differed from respondents on several key characteristics. In particular, non-respondents were more likely to be men (60.0 per cent), never been married (75.1 per cent), and under 45 years of age (52.3 per cent), compared to respondents (45.8 per cent, 61.1 per cent and 39.2 per cent respectively). In addition, non-respondents were more likely to have achieved a secondary education (60.5 per cent) and to work at least one hour in the last week (59.7 per cent), compared to non-respondents (46.4 per cent and 55.3 per cent respectively). These differences were statistically significant, except for working at least one hour in the last week.

In Round 2, there were also statistically significant differences between non-respondents and respondents as it relates to marital status, age group, educational attainment, and working at least one hour in the last week. Non-respondents were more likely to be never married (74.7 per cent) and under 45 years of age (55.6 per cent), compared to respondents (62.0 per cent and 40.5 per cent respectively). In addition, non-respondents were more likely to have achieved a secondary education (54.1 per cent) and to have worked at least one hour in the last week (63.9 per cent), compared to respondents (47.2 per cent and 55.3 per cent respectively).

**Table 2. Response and non-response rates for Rounds 1 and 2 by demographics (%)**

Characteristics	Round 1 N=2,400		Round 2 N=2,478	
	Non-respondents N=497	Respondents N=1,903	Non-respondents N=534	Respondents N=1,944
	%	%	%	%
<b>Sex</b>				
Women	40.0	54.2	50.9	54.1
Men	60.0	45.8	49.1	45.9
<b>Marital status</b>				
Never married	75.1	61.1	74.7	62.0
Married	19.1	26.3	19.8	25.5
Widowed	2.3	5.3	3.7	5.2
Divorced	3.3	6.1	1.5	6.2
Separated	0.2	1.3	0.4	1.1
<b>Age group</b>				
15-24 years	20.7	13.3	23.2	13.1
25-44 years	31.6	25.9	32.4	27.4
45-54 years	16.3	15.5	14.8	15.7
55-64 years	13.3	16.7	14.0	17.0
65+ years	18.1	28.6	15.5	26.8
<b>Highest level of education</b>				
None	0.8	0.3	1.2	0.5
Primary	7.0	12.8	7.8	11.0
Secondary	60.5	46.4	54.1	47.2
Postsecondary	18.1	24.4	22.0	24.3
University	12.6	15.6	14.5	16.3
Other	1.0	0.5	0.4	0.8
<b>Worked at least one hour in the last week</b>	<b>59.7</b>	<b>55.3</b>	<b>63.9</b>	<b>55.3</b>

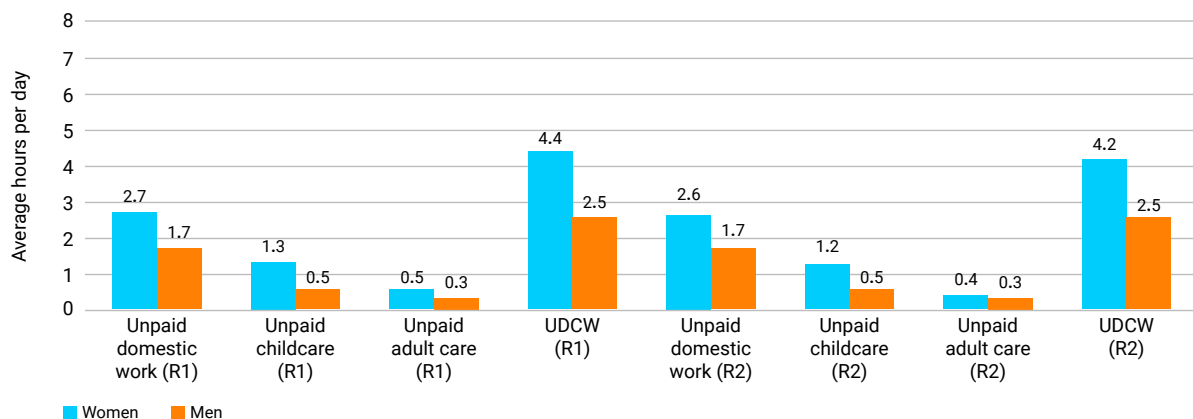
**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 and 3 Barbados CLFSS data

## Bivariate Analysis

Bivariate analyses were conducted to examine correlations between two variables and demonstrate anticipated patterns of time allocation based on sex and age group. Findings presented below highlight a concerning issue regarding the day of the week the interview was conducted, especially in Round 1.

**Chart 1** shows that In Rounds 1 and 2, patterns and estimates of results for women and men were very similar and reflect rates observed in other studies; thus, the data seems to be credible.<sup>9</sup> Women and men spent most time on domestic work, followed by childcare and adult care. As expected, women carry the main burden for all three types of UDCW. Notably, women perform nearly two and a half times more unpaid childcare than men, contributing to the most significant gender gap among these measures. Strikingly, these statistics are in keeping with global averages.<sup>10</sup>

**Chart 1. Average hours per day spent on UDCW for Rounds 1 and 2 by type of work and sex**



**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 and 3 Barbados CLFSS data

**Charts 2 and 3** show the average daily hours spent on UDCW by age group, separated for women and men in Rounds 1 and 2.<sup>11</sup> The pattern of estimates is as expected, indicating that in both Rounds 1 and 2, time spent on UDCW increases with age up to 45-54 years, and then gradually decreases with age for both women and men. Not surprisingly, within each age group, women spent disproportionately more time on UDCW than men.

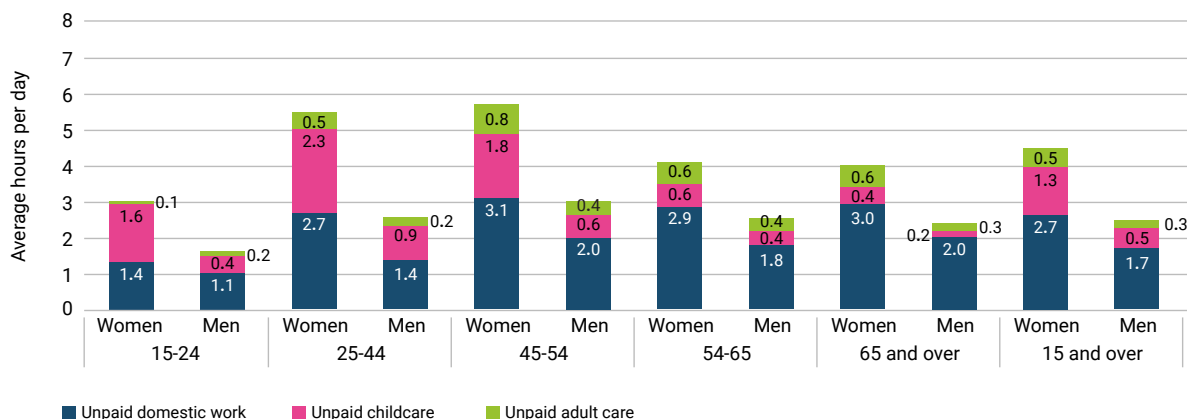
<sup>9</sup> UN Women (2024). Progress on the Sustainable Development Goals: The gender snapshot. UN Women: New York City, NY, USA. Retrieved on 16 November 2024 from: [Progress on the Sustainable Development Goals: The Gender Snapshot 2024](#)

<sup>10</sup> Ibid, 2024.

<sup>11</sup> The SDG 5.4.1 metadata measurement guidance requires the data to be grouped for 15 years and over, 15-24 years, 25-44 years, 45-54 years, 55-64 years, and 65 years and over.

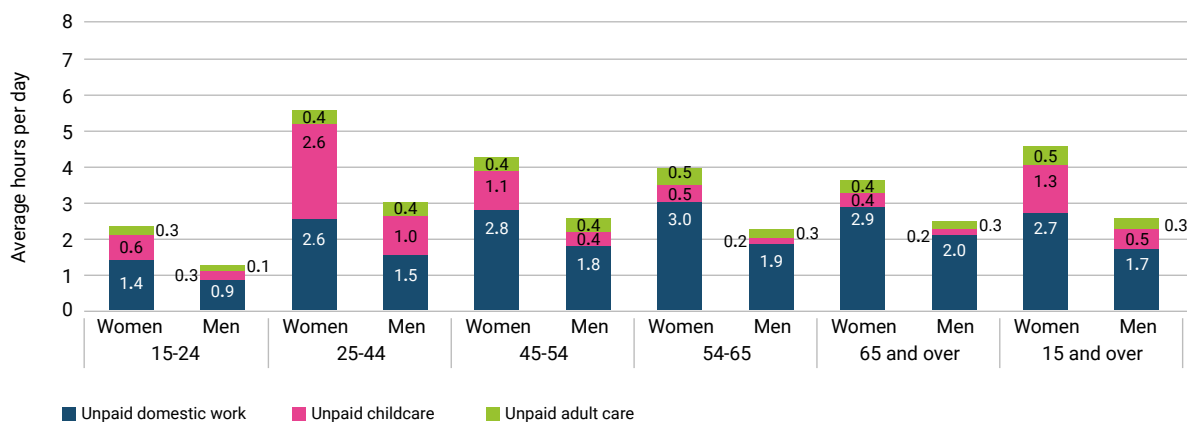


**Chart 2. Average hours per day spent on UDCW in Round 1 by age group and sex**



**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 Barbados CLFSS data

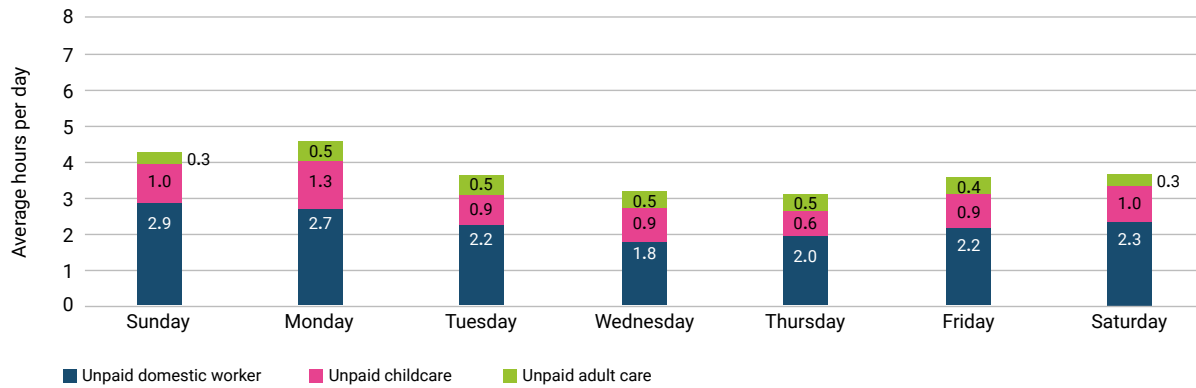
**Chart 3. Average hours per day spent on UDCW in Round 2 by age group and sex**



**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 3 Barbados CLFSS data

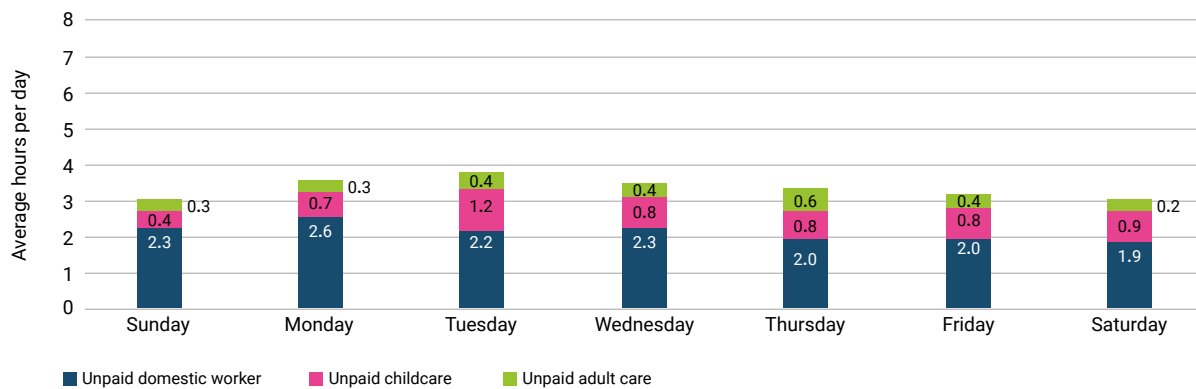
**Charts 4 and 5** show the average hours per day spent on UDCW by type of work and days of week in Rounds 1 and 2. On average, people spent more time on UDCW on Mondays and Sundays. In Round 2, UDCW peaked on Tuesday. The expectation is that more time will be spent on UDCW on weekends (Saturday and Sunday), especially among employed persons.

**Chart 4. Average hours per day spent on UDCW in Round 1 by type of work and reference day**



**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 Barbados CLFSS data

**Chart 5. Average hours per day spent on UDCW in Round 2 by type of work and reference day**



**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 3 Barbados CLFSS data

## Multivariate Analysis

An Ordinary Least Squares (OLS) regression was performed to analyse the factors that affect time spent on UDCW.<sup>12</sup> **Table 3** shows OLS regressions results, with double asterisks (\*\*) indicating characteristics shown to have a statistically significant impact (i.e., P-value < 0.05) on time use, independent of the impact of all other tested characteristics. OLS regression results revealed that in Round 1:

- Sex is a factor in determining time spent on UDCW, with women spending statistically significantly more time (close to 2 hours more) on UDCW than men.
- Marital status affects the amount of time spent on UDCW, as people who are married and widowed spend more time on UDCW than those who are single.
- Work status is a statistically significant determinant of time spent on UDCW, as people who reported working at least one hour in the last week spent much less time (149.2 minutes) on UDCW.
- Individuals spent 69 minutes or more on UDCW on Sundays, than on Fridays. This difference between a weekend and weekday is not surprising, as employed individuals will likely have more time on weekends for work around the home and to help family.
- The presence of children under six years of age in a household meant that persons aged 15 years and older spent 117.1 more minutes on unpaid care work.
- The initial increase in time spent on UDCW among younger people lessens as people grow older.

In Round 2, statistically significant factors that affected time spent on UDCW included sex, marital status, interview day, presence of children less than six years in the household, and the individual's age. OLS regression results revealed that:

- Women spend about 84 minutes more time on UDCW compared to men.
- Married people spend about 42 minutes more time on UDCW than those who are single.
- Unpaid care work peaks on Monday (interview day Tuesday), but it is unclear why this is the case.
- Having one or more children under six years of age in the household means that persons 15 years of age and older spent two hours (130.1 minutes) more on UDCW.
- The initial increase in time spent on UDCW among younger people lessens as people grow older.

<sup>12</sup> An OLS regression is a statistical technique used to determine the effects between two variables. Results indicate how one variable affects the other, such as how sex affects the average time an individual spends on UDCW (i.e., whether average time, increases or decreases), independent of any other characteristics used in the OLS model.

**Table 3. Multivariate analysis of minutes per day spent on unpaid domestic and care work**

Characteristics	Round 1		Round 2	
	Coefficient	P-value	Coefficient	P-value
Constant	233.4**	0.027	-70.1	0.467
Female	113.6**	0.000	83.5**	0.00
<b>Marital status</b>				
Married	50.5**	0.015	42.2**	0.026
Widowed	172.5**	0.014	66.3	0.259
Divorced	36.3	0.352	49.3	0.151
Separated	34.6	0.651	70.4	0.309
Number of hours worked	-17.5**	0.002	-2.8	0.588
<b>Reference day</b>				
Saturday	48.8	0.101	-39.9	0.118
Sunday	69.0**	0.023	-21.3	0.466
Monday	51.7	0.101	58.2**	0.032
Tuesday	-44.7	0.132	26.0	0.277
Wednesday	11.0	0.701	-28.9	0.235
Thursday	-38.3	0.172	-20.1	0.494
Worked at least one hour in the last week	-149.2**	0.000	-2.3	0.958
Number of persons in the household	-4.0	0.439	0.2	0.963
Children less than 6 present in the household	117.1**	0.000	130.1**	0.000
Age	11.0**	0.001	12.7**	0.000
Age squared	-0.1**	0.000	-0.15**	0.000

**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 and 3 Barbados CLFSS data

# Calculating SDG Indicator 5.4.1

**S**DG indicator 5.4.1 is defined as the proportion of time spent in a day on UDCW by women and men. Metadata for SDG indicator 5.4.1 provides the following measurement guidance:<sup>13</sup>

- Indicator should be disaggregated by sex, age and location.
- Recommended age groups are 15–24 years, 25–44 years, 45–54 years, 55–64 years, 65+ years and 15+ years.
- Countries should use national definitions of urban/rural, as there is currently no international definition.

## SDG Indicator 5.4.1 is calculated as:

$$\text{Daily number of hours spent on relevant activities} = \frac{\frac{\text{Daily number of hours spent on unpaid domestic and care work}}{24} \times 100}{\frac{\text{Total number of hours spent by the population on relevant activities}}{\text{Total population (regardless of whether they participated in activity)}}}$$

## SDG Indicator 5.4.1 by Sex

Using the above formula, the proportion of time spent on UDCW during a day did not significantly differ between Rounds 1 and 2 (**Table 4**). In Round 1, on average, women spent 18 per cent of their day on unpaid domestic and care work, whereas men spent around 10 per cent of their day. Similarly, in Round 2, on average, women spent 17 per cent of their day on UDCW, whereas men spent around 10 per cent of their day.

<sup>13</sup> SDG Indicator metadata. Retrieved on 8 November 2024 from: [Metadata-05-04-01.pdf](#)

**Table 4. SDG Indicator 5.4.1 by sex**

Sex	Per cent of time in a day spent on UDCW	
	Round 1 (%)	Round 2 (%)
Female	18.3	17.4
Male	10.3	10.2

**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 and 3 Barbados CLFSS data

## SDG Indicator 5.4.1 by Age Group

**Table 5** shows the proportion of time spent on UDCW throughout the day by age and sex, using the abovementioned formula. For each age group, women spent a more significant proportion of their day on UDCW. For both women and men the proportion of time spent on UDCW initially increases with age, but then decreases as people grow older. Interestingly, in Round 1, persons aged 45-54 years spent the most time on UDCW, whereas in Round 2, persons aged 25-44 spent the most time on UDCW.

**Table 5. SDG Indicator 5.4.1 by age group**

Age Group	Per cent of time in a day spent on UDCW			
	Round 1		Round 2	
	Women (%)	Men (%)	Women (%)	Men (%)
15-24 years	12.5	6.8	9.8	5.2
25-44 years	22.5	10.4	23.3	12.5
45-54 years	23.3	12.5	17.9	10.8
55-64 years	17.1	11.3	16.7	10.0
65 years and over	16.7	10.0	15.4	10.4
15 years and over	18.3	10.3	17.4	10.2

**Source:** Data based upon authors' calculations using Quarter 2 and 3 Barbados CLFSS data

## SDG Indicator 5.4.1 by Location

According to the BSS, the CLFSS was not designed to produce estimates below the national level; therefore, SDG indicator 5.4.1 by location was not calculated.

# Conclusions and Recommendations

**D**ata collected by the BSS appears credible in many ways, including in keeping with expected patterns and estimated time compared to global statistics. When administering these questions, however, there is a need to address the allocation of fieldwork. Data collection across seven days of the week is critical, given that the reference period is the last 24 hours (i.e., yesterday). In the absence of randomised days of fielding, real-time adjustments are crucial to ensure an even distribution of visits across the days of the week. As such, it is essential to incentivise field workers to work on weekends, if it is typically their days off. This will help ensure that each day of the week is equally represented and minimise any potential bias caused by clustering surveys on specific days.

Barbados' UDCW data reveals expected gender disparities, particularly that women spend significantly more time on UDCW than men. This leads to time poverty, as women forego opportunities to engage in income-generating activities, education and/or leisure pursuits which are essential for their economic and psychological well-being. More specifically, data indicates that Barbadian women disproportionately allocate most of their unpaid care time to domestic work, followed by childcare.

Five evidence-based policy and programme recommendations to address these gaps include:

1. Develop a communication plan to share data and findings at the national and community levels to raise awareness and engage in solutions-oriented dialogue to bridge the gap and shift social norms.
2. Develop policies and/or programmes that encourage sharing care responsibilities in the household to reduce gender inequalities in UDCW. For example, parental leave, instead of (or in addition to) the usual maternity leave, allows both parents to have the opportunity to share caring responsibilities.
3. Review and reform legislation and inflexible workplace policies to encourage flexible working arrangements. Inflexible working arrangements often exacerbate the burden on those engaged in both paid work and UDCW.
4. Involve unpaid domestic care workers and women leaders in the design of policies and programmes on UDCW.
5. Ensure that continuous data collection of UDCW is incorporated into frequently collected data instruments (e.g., population and housing census, LFS, project surveys).

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# Annex A: Barbados CLFSS Questionnaire

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Sections: 4, Sub-sections: 6,  
Questions: 138,  
Questions with enabling conditions: 92  
Questions with validation conditions: 25  
Rosters: 1  
Variables: 44



## Continuous Labour Force Sample Survey

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### SURVEY IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION QUESTIONNAIRE DESCRIPTION

#### COVER

No sub-sections, No rosters, Questions: 6.

#### METADATA

No sub-sections, No rosters, Questions: 17, Static texts: 1, Variables: 3.

#### HOUSEHOLD

Sub-sections: 6, Rosters: 1, Questions: 114, Static texts: 3, Variables: 37.

#### CONCLUSION

No sub-sections, No rosters, Questions: 1, Static texts: 1, Variables: 4.

#### APPENDIX A — ENABLING CONDITIONS

#### APPENDIX B — VALIDATION CONDITIONS AND MESSAGES

#### APPENDIX C — INSTRUCTIONS

#### APPENDIX D — CATEGORIES

#### APPENDIX E — VARIABLES

#### LEGEND

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## SURVEY IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION QUESTIONNAIRE DESCRIPTION

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### Basic information

*Title* Continuous Labour Force Sample Survey

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### Survey data information

*Study type* Labor Force Survey

*Kind of data* Sample survey data [ssd]

*Mode of Data Collection* CAPI

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### Survey information

*Country* Barbados

*Languages* English

## COVER

<p><b>Year of Survey</b></p> <p>I The year when "Round 1" began  V1 LFSYEAR.InRange(2021,2099)  M1 Not a valid year</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">LFSYEAR</span></p> <p>-----</p>
<p><b>Round Number</b></p> <p>W1 self &lt;= 20  M1 Round number should be 20 or less</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">RNDNO</span></p> <p>-----</p>
<p><b>ED Number</b></p> <p>V1 self &gt; 0 &amp;&amp; self &lt;= 609  M1 ED number must be between 1 and 609</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">EDNO</span></p> <p>-----</p>
<p><b>Parish</b></p> <p>V1 \$check_ed_parish2NEW  M1 Parish is not in ED range</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">PARISH</span></p> <p>201 <input type="radio"/> St. Michael  202 <input type="radio"/> Christ Church  203 <input type="radio"/> St. George  204 <input type="radio"/> St. Philip  205 <input type="radio"/> St. John  206 <input type="radio"/> St. James  207 <input type="radio"/> St. Thomas  208 <input type="radio"/> St. Joseph  209 <input type="radio"/> St. Andrew  210 <input type="radio"/> St. Peter  211 <input type="radio"/> St. Lucy</p>
<p><b>Building Number</b></p> <p>V1 self &lt;= 999  M1 Up to three digits only</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">BUILDING</span></p> <p>-----</p>
<p><b>Household\Sample Number</b></p> <p>V1 self &lt;= 999  M1 Up to three digits only</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">HHNO</span></p> <p>-----</p>

## METADATA

METADATA

<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//calculate parish based on ED /*(EDNO &gt;= 1 &amp;&amp; EDNO &lt;= 181)? 201 //St. Michael : (EDNO &gt;= 182 &amp;&amp; EDNO &lt;= 295)? 202 //Christ Church : (EDNO &gt;= 296 &amp;&amp; EDNO &lt;= 335)? 203 //St. George :</p> <p><a href="#">And 956 other symbols [1]</a></p>	<p>LONG</p> <p>PARNO</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//Calculates stratum based on parish //St. Michael is in Stratum 1 (PARNO == 201)? 1 //Christ Church and St. Philip in Stratum 2 : (PARNO == 202    PARNO == 204)? 2 //St. George, James and T</p> <p><a href="#">And 222 other symbols [2]</a></p>	<p>LONG</p> <p>STRATUM</p>
<p>Interview Date</p>	<p>DATE: CURRENT TIME</p> <p>SDATE</p>
<p>Household Location</p>	<p>GPS</p> <p>LOCATION</p> <p>N</p> <p>W</p> <p>A</p>
<p>Is the Building ID for this building known?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>KNOWNBID</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> BID is KNOWN and this is a single building</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> BID is UNKNOWN and this is a single building</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> BID is KNOWN and this is a cluster of buildings</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> BID is UNKNOWN and this is a cluster of buildings</p>
<p>Enter the Building ID</p> <p>E KNOWNBID == 1    KNOWNBID == 3</p> <p>V1 \$LSD_num_validation</p> <p>M1 Not in the assigned range, or bad format. The pattern is '[MXGP]STOAE][0-9][0-9][A-Z][A-Z][0-9]'.</p>	<p>TEXT</p> <p>BID</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>BID.ToUpper()</p>	<p>STRING</p> <p>BID_UPPERCASE</p>
<p>Address</p> <p>I House/apt number and street name. Enter NA if none</p>	<p>TEXT</p> <p>ADDRESS</p>
<p>STATIC TEXT</p> <p>E !IsAnswered(PARISH)</p> <p><i>To enter the district, make sure that Parish is filled out</i></p>	

<p><b>What is the District\Community</b></p> <p>I If the District\Community is not found, select "INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY"</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: CASCADING DISTRICT</p> <p>201000 <input type="radio"/> INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY</p> <p>201001 <input type="radio"/> Bank Hall</p> <p>201002 <input type="radio"/> Barbarees Hill</p> <p>201003 <input type="radio"/> Bay Street</p> <p>201004 <input type="radio"/> Bayville</p> <p>201005 <input type="radio"/> Belle Gully</p> <p>201006 <input type="radio"/> Belle Tenantry</p> <p>201007 <input type="radio"/> Belleville</p> <p>201008 <input type="radio"/> Bibbys Lane</p> <p>201009 <input type="radio"/> Black Rock</p> <p>201010 <input type="radio"/> Bournes Village</p> <p>201011 <input type="radio"/> Bridgetown</p> <p>201012 <input type="radio"/> Brighton</p> <p>201013 <input type="radio"/> Brittons Hill</p> <p>201014 <input type="radio"/> Bush Hall</p> <p>201015 <input type="radio"/> Carrington Village</p> <p><a href="#">And 666 other symbols [3]</a></p>
<p><b>District\Community</b></p> <p>E DISTRICT.InList(201000, 202000, 203000, 204000, 205000, 206000, 207000, 208000, 209000, 210000, 211000)</p> <p>V1 self.Length &gt; 3</p> <p>M1 Too Short!</p>	<p>TEXT DISTRICT_Other</p> <p>.....</p>
<p><b>Visit Number</b></p> <p>W1 self &lt;= 10</p> <p>M1 Visit number may be too high</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER VISITNO</p> <p>-----</p>
<p><b>Rotation Order</b></p>	<p>TEXT ROTATION</p> <p>.....</p>
<p><b>No change from previous round?</b></p> <p>I This skips the rest of the questionnaire. &lt;br&gt; We can not guarrantee th at the information from the previous round will be available.</p> <p>E VISITNO &gt; 1 &amp;&amp; RNDNO &gt; 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT SCOPE: HIDDEN NOCHANGE</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p>
<p><b>Is there anyone available to answer questions?</b></p> <p>E NOCHANGE != 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT VACANT</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> No</p>

<p><b>Vacancy Status</b></p> <p>E //answer if there is no one available to answer questions VACANT == 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT VOCCUP</p> <p>41 <input type="radio"/> Vacant</p> <p>44 <input type="radio"/> Refusal</p> <p>45 <input type="radio"/> Non-Contact</p> <p>43 <input type="radio"/> Not at home</p> <p>42 <input type="radio"/> Listing Error</p> <p>46 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p><b>Other</b></p> <p>E VOCCUP == 46</p>	<p>TEXT VOCCUP_Other</p> <p>.....</p>
<p><b>Telephone</b></p> <p>I Enter 999-9999 if no telephone number</p> <p>E VACANT==2</p>	<p>TEXT TELEPHONE</p> <p>.....</p>
<p><b>Email Address</b></p> <p>I Enter NA if no email address</p> <p>E VACANT==2</p> <p>V1 (self=="na"    self=="NA"    self=="Na"    self=="nA") ? true : self.IsValidEmail()</p> <p>M1 Email format is not valid</p>	<p>TEXT EMAIL</p> <p>.....</p>
<p><b>CODER USE ONLY:Coder name</b></p> <p>E NOCHANGE != 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT SCOPE: SUPERVISOR Coder</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> TThompson</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> RBlades</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Other</p>
<p><b>What is the Coder's name?</b></p> <p>E Coder == 9</p>	<p>TEXT SCOPE: SUPERVISOR Coder_Other</p> <p>.....</p>

# HOUSEHOLD

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E NOCHANGE != 1

STATIC TEXT

E !IsAnswered(SDATE)

*Go back to the METADATA section and record the current time\date to cocntinue.*

How many persons reside in this household?

NUMERIC: INTEGER NUMPERSONS

I Tap "Done" or "Enter" on the keyboard after entering the number  
 E VACANT == 2 && IsAnswered(SDATE) //Only include if house is not vacant  
 V1 self <= 40  
 M1 This household is very large. Please confirm that it contains more than 40 persons

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Household member listing

LIST names

I Enter the full name of the individual (FirstName LastName), Add suffix (e.g. Jr, Sr, etc) if two householders have same names to make them unique. Do not add prefixes (e.g. Mr, Ms, Dr)  
 E NUMPERSONS >= 1  
 V1 names.Select(x => x.Item2.ToUpper()).Distinct().Count() = names.Count()  
 M1 Duplicate entries found! Add suffix (Jr, Sr, etc) if two householders have same name to make them unique.  
 V2 self.Length == NUMPERSONS  
 M2 The number of persons listed must match the number of persons stated in the household.

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HOUSEHOLD

Roster: %ROSTERTITLE% (%RTH%, %SEX%, %AGE%)

generated by list question [names](#)

CLFSS\_PERSONS

E VACANT == 2

VARIABLE LFSYEAR	LONG	hhyear
VARIABLE RNDNO	LONG	hhround
VARIABLE EDNO	LONG	hhedno
VARIABLE PARNO	LONG	hhparno
VARIABLE STRATUM	LONG	hhstratum
VARIABLE BUILDING	LONG	hhbuilding
VARIABLE HHNO	LONG	hhhhno
VARIABLE @rowcode	LONG	PID

<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//takes first part of string up to first space and uses that as the first name. //The space added at the end is in case someone only gives the first name names.First(x =&gt; x.Item1==@rowcode).Item2.ToUp</p> <p><a href="#">And 5 other symbols [3]</a></p>	<p>STRING</p> <p>FULLNAME</p> <p>This variable is excluded from the exported data</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>FULLNAME.IndexOf(" ")== -1 ? FULLNAME : FULLNAME.Substring(0, FULLNAME.IndexOf(" "))</p>	<p>STRING</p> <p>FIRST_NAME</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>FULLNAME.Substring(FULLNAME.IndexOf(" ") + 1)</p>	<p>STRING</p> <p>LAST_NAME</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>VISITNO</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p>hhvisitno</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>ROTATION</p>	<p>STRING</p> <p>hhrotation</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>NOCHANGE</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p>hhnochange</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>VACANT</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p>hhvacant</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>VOCCUP</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p>hhvoccup</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>VOCCUP_other</p>	<p>STRING</p> <p>hhvoccup_other</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>NUMPERSONS</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p>hhnumpersons</p>
<p>Is the information being provided by a household member?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>respondent</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No, by someone outside of the household</p>
<p>Who is providing the information for %FIRST_NAME%?</p> <p>E respondent == 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: LINKED</p> <p>SOURCE OF CATEGORIES: TEXT LIST QUESTION <a href="#">NAMES</a></p> <p>respondent_name</p>
<p>What is %FIRST_NAME%'s sex?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>SEX</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Male</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Female</p>
<p>Is %FIRST_NAME% from a previous visit?</p> <p>E //ask if not the first visit VISITNO &gt; 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>PREVISIT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> No longer living in household</p>
<p>New Member</p> <p>E //ask if not the first visit and a member from previous visit //(VISITNO &gt; 1 &amp;&amp; PREVISIT.InList(2,3)) (VISITNO &gt; 1 &amp;&amp; PREVISIT == 2)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>NEWMEM</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p>



<p>Reason for leaving or joining the household</p> <p>E //only ask if this is a new member //(PREVISIT.InList(2,3)    NEWMEM == 1) (PREVISIT == 2 &amp;&amp; NEWMEM == 1)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT REASON</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> New Born</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Immigration</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Emigration</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Death</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Other</p>
<p>Other</p> <p>E REASON == 5</p>	<p>TEXT REASON_Other</p> <p>.....</p>
<p>Relationship to head</p> <p>V1 /*----- Validation to make sure only one person is reported to be the household head -----*/ RTH == 0 ? /// Is this person the hous <a href="#">And 200 other symbols [1]</a></p> <p>M1 There must be only one person in the household designated as head.</p> <p>V2 /* Check that head has different sex than spouse */ // if head is current person, and does spouse exist? RTH == 0 &amp;&amp; CLFSS_PERSONS.Any(x =&gt; x.RTH == 1) ? // if so, check that there is no spouse with <a href="#">And 139 other symbols [1]</a></p> <p>M2 The head and their spouse typically have different a sex. Please confirm.</p> <p>V3 /* Check that spouse has different sex than head */ // if head is current person, and does spouse exist? RTH == 1 &amp;&amp; CLFSS_PERSONS.Any(x =&gt; x.RTH == 0) ? // if so, check whether spouse has different <a href="#">And 117 other symbols [1]</a></p> <p>M3 Spouse typically has a different sex than their spouse (the head of household). Please confirm.</p> <p>V4 /* Checks if no household head was listed. Note: this runs at the end so it does not trigger errors constantly */ // Check that all information has been filled CLFSS_PERSONS.All(x =&gt; x.RTH != null) ? <a href="#">And 127 other symbols [1]</a></p> <p>M4 No household member was identified as the household head. Please confirm.</p> <p>V5 /*----- Validation to make sure the first person is reported to be the household head -----*/ RTH != 0 ? /// Is this person the hou <a href="#">And 201 other symbols [1]</a></p> <p>M5 First Entry should be the head of household</p> <p>V6 (SEX == 1 &amp;&amp; self != 3)    (SEX == 2 &amp;&amp; self != 2)</p> <p>M6 Sex and Relationship to Head don't align</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT RTH</p> <p>00 <input type="radio"/> Head</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Spouse/Partner</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Son</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Daughter</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Other relative</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Visitor/Friend</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Boarder</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Domestic</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> Other Non-related</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>Is this %FIRST_NAME%'s usual residence?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT UR</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p>

STATIC TEXT

E !IsAnswered(SDATE)

*To avoid errors, make sure that the INTERVIEW DATE button (under METADATA) was pressed*

<p>What is %FIRST_NAME%'s date of birth?</p> <p>I Use the format YYYY-MM-DD If the year is unknown, use 9999. If the month is unknown, use 99. If the day is unknown, use 99.</p> <p>V1 \$doby.InRange(SDATE.Value.Year-120,SDATE.Value.Year)    \$doby==9999</p> <p>M1 The year of birth (%dob_year%) must be between %oldest_year% and the current year, or 9999 if unknown</p> <p>V2 \$dobm.InRange(1,12)    \$dobm==99</p> <p>M2 The month of birth (%dob_month%) must be between 1 and 12, or 99 if unknown</p> <p>V3 \$dobd.InRange(1,31)    \$dobd==99</p> <p>M3 The day of the month (%dob_day%) must be between 1 and 31, or 99 if unknown</p> <p>V4 !(\$doby==9999    \$dobm==99    \$dobd==99) ? IsDate(\$doby, \$dobm, \$dobd) : IsDate(SDATE.Value.Year,SDATE.Value.Month,SDATE.Value.Day)</p> <p>M4 Entered date of birth (%DOB%) is a date that does not exist. Please correct the error.</p> <p>V5 \$doby==9999    \$dobm==99    \$dobd==99 ? true : SDATE &gt;= (new DateTime( (int) dob_year, (int) dob_month, (int) dob_day ))</p> <p>M5 Date of birth (%dob_year%-%dob_month%-%dob_day%) is after interview date (%SDATE%)</p> <p>V6 IsAnswered(SDATE)</p> <p>M6 No interview date recorded! Please go back to metadata section and record the interview date.</p>	<p>TEXT</p> <p style="text-align: right;">DOB</p> <p>-----</p>
<p>What is %FIRST_NAME%'s age?</p> <p>I Enter "999" if age is unknown</p> <p>E \$doby == 9999    \$dobm == 99    \$dobd == 99</p> <p>V1 self.InRange(0,120)    self == 999</p> <p>M1 Cannot be older than 120 years</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER</p> <p style="text-align: right;">age_est</p> <p>-----</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>Convert.ToInt32(DOB.Substring(0,4))</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">dob_year</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>SDATE.Value.Year-120</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">oldest_year</p> <p>This variable is excluded from the exported data</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>Convert.ToInt32(DOB.Substring(5,2)) != 99 ? Convert.ToInt32(DOB.Substring(5,2)) : 6</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">dob_month</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>Convert.ToInt32(DOB.Substring(8,2)) != 99 ? Convert.ToInt32(DOB.Substring(8,2)) : 15</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">dob_day</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//if year of birth is known then calculate full years between DOB and interview date. Else it's zero // \$doby != 9999 ? SDATE.FullYearsSince(new DateTime(\$doby,\$dobm,\$dobd)) : 999 // CONFIRM AT htt</p> <p><a href="#">And 766 other symbols [4]</a></p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">AGE</p>
<p>STATIC TEXT</p> <p>E dob_year &lt; 9999    dob_month &lt; 99    dob_day &lt; 99</p> <p><i>Calculated age is %AGE%. Please confirm with the respondent.</i></p>	
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>(AGE &gt;= 15 &amp;&amp; AGE &lt;= 999) ? 1 : 2</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">ELIGIBLE</p>
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>(AGE &gt;= 18 &amp;&amp; AGE &lt;= 999) ? 1 : 2</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">OVER17</p>

Is %FIRST_NAME% an earner?	SINGLE-SELECT	EARNER
V1 AGE >= 15    self == 2	01 <input type="radio"/> Yes	
M1 %FIRST_NAME% is too young to be an earner	02 <input type="radio"/> No	

HOUSEHOLD / %ROSTERTITLE% (%RTH%, %SEX%, %AGE%)  
SECTION B. HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS

SECTIONB

E RTH == 0 && ELIGIBLE == 1

b) House occupancy\tenancy?	SINGLE-SELECT	OCCPNCY
	01 <input type="radio"/> Owner	
	02 <input type="radio"/> Rent private	
	03 <input type="radio"/> Rent government	
	04 <input type="radio"/> Rent-free	
	09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated	

c) Land Tenure

E //skip if house tenancy is rented. Land is probably rented too. OCCPNCY.InList(2,3) == false

SINGLE-SELECT	LNDTNURE_OPT
01 <input type="radio"/> Own	
02 <input type="radio"/> Lease	
03 <input type="radio"/> Rent	
04 <input type="radio"/> Squat	
05 <input type="radio"/> Other	
09 <input type="radio"/> Don't Know	

VARIABLE  
//if house occupancy is rented, then land tenure is rented (OCCPNCY.InList(2,3)) ? 3 : LNDTNURE\_OPT

LONG LNDTNURE

c) Other

E LNDTNURE\_OPT == 5

TEXT LNDTNURE\_Other

VARIABLE  
EARNER

LONG HD\_ERNR

HOUSEHOLD / %ROSTERTITLE% (%RTH%, %SEX%, %AGE%)  
SECTION C.1 INDIVIDUAL DETAILS

SECTIONC

E ELIGIBLE == 1

<p><b>7. Nationality</b></p> <p>I State the country of birth/naturalisation</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX <span style="float: right;">CNTRY_CD</span></p> <p>052 <input type="radio"/> Barbados</p> <p>004 <input type="radio"/> Afghanistan</p> <p>248 <input type="radio"/> Aland Islands</p> <p>008 <input type="radio"/> Albania</p> <p>012 <input type="radio"/> Algeria</p> <p>016 <input type="radio"/> American Samoa</p> <p>020 <input type="radio"/> Andorra</p> <p>024 <input type="radio"/> Angola</p> <p>660 <input type="radio"/> Anguilla</p> <p>010 <input type="radio"/> Antarctica</p> <p>028 <input type="radio"/> Antigua and Barbuda</p> <p>032 <input type="radio"/> Argentina</p> <p>051 <input type="radio"/> Armenia</p> <p>533 <input type="radio"/> Aruba</p> <p>036 <input type="radio"/> Australia</p> <p>040 <input type="radio"/> Austria</p> <p><a href="#">And 233 other symbols [7]</a></p>
<p><b>8. Present marital status?</b></p> <p>W1 AGE &lt; 15 ? self == 0 : self.InList(0,1,2,3,4,9)</p> <p>M1 Too young to have ever been married!</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">MARSTAT</span></p> <p>00 <input type="radio"/> Never married</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Married</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Widowed</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Divorced</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Separated</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p><b>9. What is %FIRST_NAME%'s highest level of education?</b></p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">EDUCLEV</span></p> <p>00 <input type="radio"/> None</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Primary/Elementary</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Secondary</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Post Secondary</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> University</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p><b>9. Other</b></p> <p>E EDUCLEV == 5</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">EDUCLEV_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>

<p>10. What is %FIRST_NAME%'s highest educational qualification?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">QUALLEV</span></p> <p>00 <input type="radio"/> None</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> BSSC/School Leaving</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> CXC (Basic)</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> O' Level/CXC (General)</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> A' Level/CAPE</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> City &amp; Guilds</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Caribbean Vocational Qualification (CVQ)</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Certificate</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Diploma</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Degree</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> Professional</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Other</p>
<p>10. Other</p> <p>E QUALLEV == 9</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">QUALLEV_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>
<p>11. Is %FIRST_NAME% currently being trained for any occupation?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">CTRAINING</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>CODER USE ONLY:12. For what occupation is %FIRST_NAME% being trained?</p> <p>E OCCUPTR_TEXT.Length &gt; 0</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX <span style="float: right;">OCCUPTR</span></p> <p>SCOPE: SUPERVISOR</p> <p>1110 <input type="radio"/> 1110-GOVERNOR;MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT;MINISTER;PRIME MINISTER;PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY;SENATOR</p> <p>1121 <input type="radio"/> 1121-AMBASSADOR;COMMANDANT;OF POLICE COMMISSIONER;CUSTOMS COMPTROLLER;DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;LIBRARY SERVICE DEPUTY DIRECTOR;NATIONAL INSURANCE DIRECTOR;OF COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR;CHIEF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR;AIRPORT MANAGER;CHIEF ELEC</p>

- 1122 ○ 1122-CHIEF ARCHIVIST;CHIEF PLANNING ASSISTANT;DEPUTY COMMANDANT;ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER;OF POLICE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER;DEPUTY COMPTROLLER;CONSUL-GENERAL;OPERATIONS CONTROLLER;DIPLOMAT;ASSISTANT DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT
- 1130 ○ 1130-DIRECTOR (BARBADOS EMPLOYERS CONFEDERATION);ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY;DEPUTY GENERAL SECRETARY;GENERAL SECRETARY
- 1210 ○ 1210-CHAIRMAN;COMPANY, CHAIRMAN;EXECUTIVE, CHAIRMAN;DIRECTOR;EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR;MANAGING DIRECTOR;GENERAL MANAGER;PRESIDENT
- 1221 ○ 1221-AVIATION MANAGER;CONSTRUCTION MANAGER;FACTORY MANAGER;FLOOR MANAGER;FOOD PROCESSING MANAGER;MAINTENANCE MANAGER;OPERATIONS MANAGER;PLANT MANAGER;PORT MANAGER;PRODUCTION MANAGER;WORKS MANAGER;PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR (REFINERY);WORKS SUPERVISOR
- 1222 ○ 1222-FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR;BANKER;BURSAR;FINANCIAL COMPTROLLER;CREDIT CONTROLLER;FINANCIAL CONTROLLER;ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER;BUDGET & ACCOUNTS MANAGER;FINANCIAL MANAGER (CIVIL SERVICE);FINANCIAL MANAGER;OFFICE MANAGER;PUBLIC INVESTMENT UNIT MANAGER;C

- 1223 ○ 1223-INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CONSULTANT;MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT;HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR;PERSONNEL DIRECTOR;HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER;PERSONNEL MANAGER;TRAINING MANAGER
- 1224 ○ 1224-MARKETING ADVISOR; SALES ADVISOR;SALES CO-ORDINATOR;MARKETING DIRECTOR;RESEARCH DIRECTOR;SALES DIRECTOR;SALES EXECUTIVE;EXPORT PROMOTION MANAGER;MARKETING MANAGER;MARKETING ADVISER MANAGER;SALES MANAGER;SALES & MARKETING MANAGER;SALES SUPERVISOR;
- 1225 ○ 1225-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATION MANAGER;ADVERTISING OFFICER;PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER;PUBLICITY PROMOTION OFFICER
- 1226 ○ 1226-DISTRIBUTION MANAGER;PURCHASING MANAGER;WAREHOUSE MANAGER;PURCHASING SPECIALIST;PURCHASING SUPERVISOR
- 1227 ○ 1227-DATA PROCESSING DIRECTOR;DATA PROCESSING MANAGER;DATA PROCESSING/COMPUTER MANAGER;DATABASE MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEE;INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEES; SYSTEM MANAGER

- 1228  1228-CHIEF PROJECT ANALYST;DEVELOPMENT CONTROLLER;PROJECT DIRECTOR;TECHNICAL DIRECTOR;WOMEN'S AFFAIRS DIRECTOR;PROJECT MANAGER;PROJECT SPECIALIST
- 1229  1229-AREA MANAGER;ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER;FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER;HOSPITAL MANAGER;HOTEL MANAGER;SCHOOL MEALS DEPARTMENT MANAGER;TRANSPORT MANAGER
- 1311  1311-MANUFACTURING MANAGER
- 1312  1312-CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR;CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

[And 238 other symbols \[6\]](#)

12. For what occupation is %FIRST\_NAME% being trained?

E CTRAINING != 2

TEXT

OCCUPTR\_TEXT

.....



13. Where is %FIRST\_NAME% being trained?  
 E CTRAINING != 2

- SINGLE-SELECT PLACETR
- 11  On the job in Barbados
  - 12  Barbados Community College
  - 13  Erdiston Training College
  - 14  National Skills Training Programme
  - 15  Samuel Jackman Prescod Institute of Technology
  - 16  University of the West Indies
  - 19  Other Institution in Barbados
  - 21  On the job in USA
  - 22  In Institution in USA
  - 31  On the job in Canada
  - 32  In Institution in Canada
  - 41  On the job in UK
  - 42  In Institution in UK
  - 51  On the job in CARICOM
  - 52  In Institution in CARICOM
  - 81  On the job in Other Country
- [And 2 other symbols \[8\]](#)

14. Was %FIRST\_NAME% trained for any occupation?

- SINGLE-SELECT TRAINEDFOROCC
- 01  Yes
  - 02  No

CODER USE ONLY:15. For what occupation was %FIRST\_NAME% trained?  
 E OCCTRAINED\_TEXT.Length > 0

- SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX OCCTRAINED  
 SCOPE: SUPERVISOR
- 1110  1110-GOVERNOR;MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT;MINISTER;PRIME MINISTER;PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY;SENATOR
  - 1121  1121-AMBASSADOR;COMMANDANT;OF POLICE COMMISSIONER;CUSTOMS COMPTROLLER;DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;LIBRARY SERVICE DEPUTY DIRECTOR;NATIONAL INSURANCE DIRECTOR;OF COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR;CHIEF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR;AIRPORT MANAGER;CHIEF ELEC

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- 1222 ○ 1222-FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR;BANKER;BURSAR;FINANCIAL COMPTROLLER;CREDIT CONTROLLER;FINANCIAL CONTROLLER;ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER;BUDGET & ACCOUNTS MANAGER;FINANCIAL MANAGER (CIVIL SERVICE);FINANCIAL MANAGER;OFFICE MANAGER;PUBLIC INVESTMENT UNIT MANAGER;C

- 1223 ○ 1223-INDUSTRIAL RELATION  
S CONSULTANT;MANAGEME  
NT CONSULTANT;HUMAN R  
ESOURCES DIRECTOR;PERS  
ONNEL DIRECTOR;HUMAN R  
ESOURCES MANAGER;PERS  
ONNEL MANAGER;TRAINING  
MANAGER
- 1224 ○ 1224-MARKETING ADVISOR;  
SALES ADVISOR;SALES CO-O  
RDINATOR;MARKETING DIR  
ECTOR;RESEARCH DIRECTOR  
;SALES DIRECTOR;SALES EXE  
CUTIVE;EXPORT PROMOTIO  
N MANAGER;MARKETING M  
ANAGER;MARKETING ADVIS  
ER MANAGER;SALES MANAG  
ER;SALES & MARKETING MA  
NAGER;SALES SUPERVISOR;
- 1225 ○ 1225-ADVERTISING EXECUTI  
VE;PUBLIC RELATIONS EXEC  
UTIVE;PUBLIC RELATION MA  
NAGER;ADVERTISING OFFIC  
ER;PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFIC  
ER;PUBLICITY PROMOTION  
OFFICER
- 1226 ○ 1226-DISTRIBUTION MANAG  
ER;PURCHASING MANAGER;  
WAREHOUSE MANAGER;PU  
RCHASING SPECIALIST;PURC  
HASING SUPERVISOR
- 1227 ○ 1227-DATA PROCESSING DIR  
ECTOR;DATA PROCESSING  
MANAGER;DATA PROCESSIN  
G/COMPUTER MANAGER;DA  
TABASE MANAGER (ENTERP  
RISE,25+EMPLOYEE;INFORM  
ATION SYSTEMS MANAGER (  
ENTERPRISE,25+EMLOYEES;  
SYSTEM MANAGER

- 1228  1228-CHIEF PROJECT ANALYST;DEVELOPMENT CONTROLLER;PROJECT DIRECTOR;TECHNICAL DIRECTOR;WOMEN'S AFFAIRS DIRECTOR;PROJECT MANAGER;PROJECT SPECIALIST
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- 1311  1311-MANUFACTURING MANAGER
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[And 238 other symbols \[6\]](#)

15. For what occupation was %FIRST\_NAME% trained?

I Please be descriptive  
E TRAINEDFOROCC != 2

TEXT OCC TRAINED\_TEXT

.....

16. Where was %FIRST\_NAME% trained?

I Institution/Job?  
E TRAINEDFOROCC != 2

SINGLE-SELECT PLACETRAINED

- 11  On the job in Barbados
- 12  Barbados Community College
- 13  Erdiston Training College
- 14  National Skills Training Programme
- 15  Samuel Jackman Institute of Technology
- 16  University of the West Indies
- 17  BIMAP
- 18  Barbados Vocational Training Board
- 19  Other Institution in Barbados
- 21  On the job in USA
- 22  In Institution in USA
- 31  On the job in Canada
- 32  In Institution in Canada
- 41  On the job in UK
- 42  In Institution in UK
- 51  On the job in CARICOM

[And 4 other symbols \[9\]](#)

17. Did %FIRST\_NAME% work for at least one hour last week?

W1 EARNER == 1  
M1 This person is listed as an earner in the household listing. Please confirm.

SINGLE-SELECT WORKED

- 01  Yes
- 02  No
- 09  Not Stated

18. Did %FIRST\_NAME% have a job or business from which %FIRST\_NAME% was temporarily absent last week?

E //skip to q33 if q17=yes WORKED != 1

SINGLE-SELECT REGJOB

- 01  Yes
- 02  No
- 09  Not Stated

<p>19a. What was the reason for %FIRST_NAME%'s absence?</p> <p>E //skip to q33 if q17=yes WORKED != 1 &amp;&amp; REGJOB !=2</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT REASABS</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Illness, Maternity, Injury</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Vacation Leave</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Study, Training</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Industrial Dispute, Temporary lay-off</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Reduction in economic activities</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Temporary suspension of work, bad weather, etc</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>19a. Other</p> <p>E REASABS == 7</p>	<p>TEXT REASABS_Other</p> <p>.....</p>
<p>19b. Was %FIRST_NAME% paid during his/her absence?</p> <p>E //skip to q33 if q17=yes, skip to q20 if q18=No (WORKED != 1 &amp;&amp; REGJOB != 2) //WORKED.InList(2,9)    REGJOB.InList(1,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT PAIDABS</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>19c. How long was %FIRST_NAME%'s absence, without pay?</p> <p>E //skip to q33 if q17=yes, skip to q20 if q18=No (WORKED != 1 &amp;&amp; REGJOB != 2 &amp;&amp; PAIDABS != 1)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT TIMEABS</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Less than 1 month</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> 1-3 months</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Over 3 months</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>20. What was %FIRST_NAME%'s major activity last week?</p> <p>E //skip to q33 if q17=yes (WORKED != 1 &amp;&amp; PAIDABS != 1 &amp;&amp; TIMEABS != 1)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT MAJACTV</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Kept house</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> At School</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Retired</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Incapacitated</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Job Hunting</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>20. Other</p> <p>E MAJACTV == 6</p>	<p>TEXT MAJACTV_OTHER</p> <p>.....</p>

HOUSEHOLD / %ROSTERTITLE% (%RTH%, %SEX%, %AGE%)  
SECTION C.2 UNEMPLOYED PERSONS UNEMPLOYEDPERSONS

E //skip to q33 if q17=yes (WORKED.InList(2,9) && (PAIDABS.InList(2,9,null) && TIMEABS.InList(2,3,9,null))) && ELIGIBLE == 1 //REGJOB == 2 && ELIGIBLE == 1

<p>21. Was %FIRST_NAME% actively seeking work last week?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">SEEKING</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>22. If yes, how?</p> <p>E SEEKING != 2</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">METHOD</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Registered at Employment Bureau</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Visited/contacted business/work sites</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Asked friends/relatives/parliamentary reps</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Tried to/arranged to start own business</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Wrote applications</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Other methods</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>22. Other</p> <p>E METHOD == 6</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">METHOD_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>
<p>23. What was the matter?</p> <p>I (reason for not seeking work)</p> <p>E SEEKING != 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">REASNSK</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Did not want work</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Felt no work was available</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Don't know where to find work</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Own illness/injury/pregnancy</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Laid-off &amp; awaiting re-call/outcome of application</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Waiting to start new job or business</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Not available because of school/training/family responsibilities</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>23. Other</p> <p>E REASNSK == 8</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">REASNSK_OTHER</span></p> <p>.....</p>

<p>24. When last did %FIRST_NAME% look for work?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">LSTLOOK</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Never looked</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> 1 month or less</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> 2-3 months</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> 4 months or more</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>25a. Would %FIRST_NAME% have been willing to work if he/she had found a job last week?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">WILLING</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>25b. Would %FIRST_NAME% have been able to work last week?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) //if Q25a = no then skip to Q28 (LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) &amp;&amp; WILLING.InList(1,9))</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">ABLE</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>26. Which type of work was %FIRST_NAME% looking for?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) //if Q25a = no then skip to Q28 //if Q25b = no then skip to Q28 (LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) &amp;&amp; WILLING.InList(1,9) &amp;&amp; ABL <a href="#">And 14 other symbols [1]</a>)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">WRKWNTD</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Employee</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Self-employed</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Either</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>27. How many hours of work per week was %FIRST_NAME% looking for?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) //if Q25a = no then skip to Q28 //if Q25b = no then skip to Q28 (LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) &amp;&amp; WILLING.InList(1,9) &amp;&amp; ABL <a href="#">And 14 other symbols [2]</a>)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">HRSWNTD</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under 5</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> 5 - 9</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> 10 - 14</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> 15 - 19</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> 20 - 24</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> 25 - 29</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> 30 - 34</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> 35 - 39</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> 40 - 44</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> 45+</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>28. Has %FIRST_NAME% ever worked before?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">EVERWKD</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>



<p>29. When did %FIRST_NAME% last work?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) //if Q28 = no then skip to Q30 (LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) &amp;&amp; EVERWKD.InList(1,9))</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">LSTWRKD</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Within past month</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Within Past 3 months</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Within past 6 months</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Within past 1 year</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Within past 2 years</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Over 2 years</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>30. When did %FIRST_NAME% start looking for work?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) //if Q29 is answered then skip to Q31 (LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) &amp;&amp; !IsAnswered(LSTWRKD))</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">FRSTLOOK</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Within past month</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Within Past 3 months</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Within past 6 months</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Within past 1 year</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Within past 2 years</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Over 2 years</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>CODER USE ONLY:31. What is/was the occupation %FIRST_NAME% is/was looking for in his/her last job?</p> <p>E LSTOCCUP_TEXT.Length &gt; 0</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX <span style="float: right;">LSTOCCUP</span> SCOPE: SUPERVISOR</p> <p>1110 <input type="radio"/> 1110-GOVERNOR;MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT;MINISTER;PRIME MINISTER;PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY;SENATOR</p> <p>1121 <input type="radio"/> 1121-AMBASSADOR;COMMANDANT;OF POLICE COMMISSIONER;CUSTOMS COMPTROLLER;DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;LIBRARY SERVICE DEPUTY DIRECTOR;NATIONAL INSURANCE DIRECTOR;OF COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR;CHIEF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR;AIRPORT MANAGER;CHIEF ELECTRICIAN</p> <p>1122 <input type="radio"/> 1122-CHIEF ARCHIVIST;CHIEF PLANNING ASSISTANT;DEPUTY COMMANDANT;ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER;OF POLICE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER;DEPUTY COMPTROLLER;CONSUL-GENERAL;OPERATIONS CONTROLLER;DIPLOMAT;ASSISTANT DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT</p>

- 1130 ○ 1130-DIRECTOR (BARBADOS EMPLOYERS CONFEDERATION); ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY; DEPUTY GENERAL SECRETARY; GENERAL SECRETARY
- 1210 ○ 1210-CHAIRMAN; COMPANY, CHAIRMAN; EXECUTIVE, CHAIRMAN; DIRECTOR; EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR; MANAGING DIRECTOR; GENERAL MANAGER; PRESIDENT
- 1221 ○ 1221-AVIATION MANAGER; CONSTRUCTION MANAGER; FACTORY MANAGER; FLOOR MANAGER; FOOD PROCESSING MANAGER; MAINTENANCE MANAGER; OPERATIONS MANAGER; PLANT MANAGER; PORT MANAGER; PRODUCTION MANAGER; WORKS MANAGER; PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR (REFINERY); WORKS SUPERVISOR
- 1222 ○ 1222-FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR; BANKER; BURSAR; FINANCIAL COMPTROLLER; CREDIT CONTROLLER; FINANCIAL CONTROLLER; ADMINISTRATIONS MANAGER; BUDGET & ACCOUNTS MANAGER; FINANCE MANAGER (CIVIL SERVICE); FINANCIAL MANAGER; OFFICE MANAGER; PUBLIC INVESTMENT UNIT MANAGER; C
- 1223 ○ 1223-INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CONSULTANT; MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT; HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR; PERSONNEL DIRECTOR; HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER; PERSONNEL MANAGER; TRAINING MANAGER

- 1224 ○ 1224-MARKETING ADVISOR;  
SALES ADVISOR;SALES CO-ORDINATOR;MARKETING DIRECTOR;RESEARCH DIRECTOR;SALES DIRECTOR;SALES EXECUTIVE;EXPORT PROMOTION MANAGER;MARKETING MANAGER;MARKETING ADVISER MANAGER;SALES MANAGER;SALES & MARKETING MANAGER;SALES SUPERVISOR;
- 1225 ○ 1225-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATION MANAGER;ADVERTISING OFFICER;PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER;PUBLICITY PROMOTION OFFICER
- 1226 ○ 1226-DISTRIBUTION MANAGER;PURCHASING MANAGER;WAREHOUSE MANAGER;PURCHASING SPECIALIST;PURCHASING SUPERVISOR
- 1227 ○ 1227-DATA PROCESSING DIRECTOR;DATA PROCESSING MANAGER;DATA PROCESSING/COMPUTER MANAGER;DATABASE MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEE;INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEES;SYSTEM MANAGER
- 1228 ○ 1228-CHIEF PROJECT ANALYST;DEVELOPMENT CONTROLLER;PROJECT DIRECTOR;TECHNICAL DIRECTOR;WOMEN'S AFFAIRS DIRECTOR;PROJECT MANAGER;PROJECT SPECIALIST
- 1229 ○ 1229-AREA MANAGER;ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER;FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER;HOSPITAL MANAGER;HOTEL MANAGER;SCHOOL MEALS DEPARTMENT MANAGER;TRANSPORT MANAGER

	<p>1311 <input type="radio"/> 1311-MANUFACTURING MANAGER</p> <p>1312 <input type="radio"/> 1312-CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR;CONSTRUCTION MANAGER</p> <p><a href="#">And 238 other symbols [6]</a></p>
<p>31. What is/was the occupation %FIRST_NAME % is/was looking for in his/her last job?</p> <p>I Please be descriptive</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>TEXT LSTOCCUP_TEXT</p> <p>.....</p>

CODER USE ONLY:32a. In what type of business (industry) was %FIRST\_NAME% working or was he/she seeking employment?

E LSTINDUS\_TEXT.Length > 0

SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX  
SCOPE: SUPERVISOR

LSTINDUS

- 0111  0111 - Growing of cereals (except rice), leguminous crops and oil seeds
- 0112  0112 - Growing of rice
- 0113  0113 - Growing of vegetables and melons, roots and tubers
- 0114  0114 - Growing of sugar cane
- 0115  0115 - Growing of tobacco
- 0116  0116 - Growing of fibre crops
- 0119  0119 - Growing of other non-perennial crops
- 0121  0121 - Growing of grapes
- 0122  0122 - Growing of tropical and subtropical fruits
- 0123  0123 - Growing of citrus fruits
- 0124  0124 - Growing of pome fruits and stone fruits
- 0125  0125 - Growing of other tree and bush fruits and nuts
- 0126  0126 - Growing of oleaginous fruits
- 0127  0127 - Growing of beverage crops
- 0128  0128 - Growing of spices, aromatic, drug and pharmaceutical crops
- 0129  0129 - Growing of other perennial crops

[And 405 other symbols \[5\]](#)

32a. In what type of business (industry) was %FIRST\_NAME% working or was he/she seeking employment?

I Give industry or place of business. Please be descriptive.  
E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)

TEXT LSTINDUS\_TEXT

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<p>32b. In what capacity was %FIRST_NAME% working or is looking for work?</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">UNEMPLSA</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> An Employer</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> An employee in the government sector</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> An employee in the private sector</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Self-employed</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> An unpaid family worker</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> An apprentice</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>32c. If %FIRST_NAME% is unemployed, what are his/her main sources of livelihood? Main</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">USINCOME</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Pension</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Investment</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Remittance</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Disability/unemployment benefits</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Multiple sources</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Local contribution from relatives/friends</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Other public assistance</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>32c. If %FIRST_NAME% is unemployed, what are his/her main sources of livelihood? Second</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">U2SINCOM</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Pension</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Investment</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Remittance</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Disability/unemployment benefits</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Multiple sources</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Local contribution from relatives/friends</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Other public assistance</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> No Secondary Source</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>

<p>32d. How much does %FIRST_NAME% obtain a week from this source? Main</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">U2EARNGS</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
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<p>32d. How much does %FIRST_NAME% obtain a week from this source? Second</p> <p>E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">U2EARNGS</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>12 <input type="radio"/> No Secondary Source</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
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HOUSEHOLD / %ROSTERTITLE% (%RTH%, %SEX%, %AGE%)  
**SECTION C.3 EMPLOYED PERSONS**

EMPLOYEDPERSONS

E //if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons) //if UNEMPLOYEDPERSONS section is answered then skip other sections (U2EARNGS should only be answered if Unemployed) [And 181 other symbols \[3\]](#)

<p>33. Is %FIRST_NAME% a full time or part time worker?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">FULLPART</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Full-Time</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Part-Time</p>
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<p>34. Give reason if not full time?</p> <p>E //if Q33 = "Full Time" then skip to Q35a FULLPART != 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">RSNPART</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Own Illness</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Not available for full time be cause of school, training, fa mily responsibilities, etc</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Could not find full time wor k</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Temporary reduction of wor k</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Doing other work elsewher e</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>34. Other</p> <p>E RSNPART == 6</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">RSNPART_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>
<p>35a. Does %FIRST_NAME% have more than one job or business?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">TWOJOBS</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>35b. What is %FIRST_NAME%'s reason for havin g more than one job or business?</p> <p>E //if Q35a = no then skip to Q36 TWOJOBS != 2</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">RSN2JOBS</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Need additional income</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Starting own business</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Hobby</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>35b. Other</p> <p>E RSN2JOBS == 4</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">RSN2JOBS_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>
<p>36. Is %FIRST_NAME% (Main occupation):</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">EMPLSTAT</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> An Employer</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> An employee in the govern ment service</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> An employee in the private s ector</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Self-employed (Own-accoun t worker)</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> An unpaid family worker</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> An apprentice</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Other</p>
<p>36a. Other</p> <p>E EMPLSTAT == 7</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">EMPLSTAT_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>



<p>36. Is %FIRST_NAME% (Second occupation):</p> <p>E TWOJOBS != 2</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">EMPL2STAT</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> An Employer</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> An employee in the government service</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> An employee in the private sector</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Self-employed (Own-account worker)</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> An unpaid family worker</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> An apprentice</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Other</p>
<p>36b. Other</p> <p>E EMPL2STAT == 7</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">EMPL2STAT_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>
<p>CODER USE ONLY:37. What is %FIRST_NAME%'s MAIN occupation?</p> <p>E OCCUP_TEXT.Length &gt; 0</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX <span style="float: right;">OCCUP</span> SCOPE: SUPERVISOR</p> <p>1110 <input type="radio"/> 1110-GOVERNOR;MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT;MINISTER;PRIME MINISTER;PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY;SENATOR</p> <p>1121 <input type="radio"/> 1121-AMBASSADOR;COMMANDANT;OF POLICE COMMISSIONER;CUSTOMS COMPTROLLER;DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;LIBRARY SERVICE DEPUTY DIRECTOR;NATIONAL INSURANCE DIRECTOR;OF COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR;CHIEF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR;AIRPORT MANAGER;CHIEF ELECTRICIAN</p> <p>1122 <input type="radio"/> 1122-CHIEF ARCHIVIST;CHIEF OF PLANNING ASSISTANT;DEPUTY COMMANDANT;ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER;OF POLICE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER;DEPUTY COMPTROLLER;CONSUL-GENERAL;OPERATIONS CONTROLLER;DIPLOMAT;ASSISTANT DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT</p>

- 1130 ○ 1130-DIRECTOR (BARBADOS EMPLOYERS CONFEDERATION); ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY; DEPUTY GENERAL SECRETARY; GENERAL SECRETARY
- 1210 ○ 1210-CHAIRMAN; COMPANY, CHAIRMAN; EXECUTIVE, CHAIRMAN; DIRECTOR; EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR; MANAGING DIRECTOR; GENERAL MANAGER; PRESIDENT
- 1221 ○ 1221-AVIATION MANAGER; CONSTRUCTION MANAGER; FACTORY MANAGER; FLOOR MANAGER; FOOD PROCESSING MANAGER; MAINTENANCE MANAGER; OPERATIONS MANAGER; PLANT MANAGER; PORT MANAGER; PRODUCTION MANAGER; WORKS MANAGER; PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR (REFINERY); WORKS SUPERVISOR
- 1222 ○ 1222-FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR; BANKER; BURSAR; FINANCIAL CONTROLLER; CREDIT CONTROLLER; FINANCIAL CONTROLLER; ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER; BUDGET & ACCOUNTS MANAGER; FINANCE MANAGER (CIVIL SERVICE); FINANCIAL MANAGER; OFFICE MANAGER; PUBLIC INVESTMENT UNIT MANAGER; C
- 1223 ○ 1223-INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CONSULTANT; MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT; HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR; PERSONNEL DIRECTOR; HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER; PERSONNEL MANAGER; TRAINING MANAGER

- 1224 ○ 1224-MARKETING ADVISOR; SALES ADVISOR;SALES CO-ORDINATOR;MARKETING DIRECTOR;RESEARCH DIRECTOR ;SALES DIRECTOR;SALES EXECUTIVE;EXPORT PROMOTION MANAGER;MARKETING MANAGER;MARKETING ADVISER MANAGER;SALES MANAGER;SALES & MARKETING MANAGER;SALES SUPERVISOR;
- 1225 ○ 1225-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATION MANAGER;ADVERTISING OFFICER;PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER;PUBLICITY PROMOTION OFFICER
- 1226 ○ 1226-DISTRIBUTION MANAGER;PURCHASING MANAGER; WAREHOUSE MANAGER;PURCHASING SPECIALIST;PURCHASING SUPERVISOR
- 1227 ○ 1227-DATA PROCESSING DIRECTOR;DATA PROCESSING MANAGER;DATA PROCESSING/COMPUTER MANAGER;DATABASE MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEE;INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER ( ENTERPRISE,25+EMLOYEES; SYSTEM MANAGER
- 1228 ○ 1228-CHIEF PROJECT ANALYST;DEVELOPMENT CONTROLLER;PROJECT DIRECTOR;TECHNICAL DIRECTOR;WOMEN'S AFFAIRS DIRECTOR;PROJECT MANAGER;PROJECT SPECIALIST
- 1229 ○ 1229-AREA MANAGER;ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER;FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER;HOSPITAL MANAGER;HOTEL MANAGER;SCHOOL MEALS DEPARTMENT MANAGER;TRANSPORT MANAGER

	<p>1311 <input type="radio"/> 1311-MANUFACTURING MANAGER</p> <p>1312 <input type="radio"/> 1312-CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR;CONSTRUCTION MANAGER</p> <p><a href="#">And 238 other symbols [6]</a></p>
<p>37. What is %FIRST_NAME%'s MAIN occupation?</p> <p>I Please be descriptive</p>	<p>TEXT OCCUP_TEXT</p> <p>.....</p>
<p>CODER USE ONLY:37. What is %FIRST_NAME%'s SECOND occupation?</p> <p>E SOCCUP_TEXT.Length &gt; 0</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX SCOPE: SUPERVISOR SOCCUP</p> <p>1110 <input type="radio"/> 1110-GOVERNOR;MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT;MINISTER;PRIME MINISTER;PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY;SENATOR</p> <p>1121 <input type="radio"/> 1121-AMBASSADOR;COMMANDANT;OF POLICE COMMISSIONER;CUSTOMS CONTROLLER;DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;LIBRARY SERVICE DEPUTY DIRECTOR;NATIONAL INSURANCE DIRECTOR;OF COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR;CHIEF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR;AIRPORT MANAGER;CHIEF ELECTRICIAN</p> <p>1122 <input type="radio"/> 1122-CHIEF ARCHIVIST;CHIEF PLANNING ASSISTANT;DEPUTY COMMANDANT;ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER;OF POLICE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER;DEPUTY COMPTROLLER;CONSUL-GENERAL;OPERATIONS CONTROLLER;DIPLOMAT;ASSISTANT DRUG SERVICE DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT HOSPITAL DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT</p> <p>1130 <input type="radio"/> 1130-DIRECTOR (BARBADOS EMPLOYERS CONFEDERATION);ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY;DEPUTY GENERAL SECRETARY;GENERAL SECRETARY</p>

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- 1224 ○ 1224-MARKETING ADVISOR;  
SALES ADVISOR;SALES CO-ORDINATOR;MARKETING DIRECTOR;RESEARCH DIRECTOR ;SALES DIRECTOR;SALES EXECUTIVE;EXPORT PROMOTION MANAGER;MARKETING MANAGER;MARKETING ADVISER MANAGER;SALES MANAGER;SALES & MARKETING MANAGER;SALES SUPERVISOR;
- 1225 ○ 1225-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATION MANAGER;ADVERTISING OFFICER;PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER;PUBLICITY PROMOTION OFFICER
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37. What is %FIRST_NAME%'s SECOND occupation?	TEXT	SOCCUP_TEXT
I Please be descriptive E TWOJOBS != 2	.....	

CODER USE ONLY:38. In what kind of industry or service is %FIRST_NAME%'s MAIN occupation?	SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX SCOPE: SUPERVISOR	INDUS
E INDUS_TEXT.Length > 0	0111	<input type="radio"/> 0111 - Growing of cereals (except rice), leguminous crops and oil seeds
	0112	<input type="radio"/> 0112 - Growing of rice
	0113	<input type="radio"/> 0113 - Growing of vegetables and melons, roots and tubers
	0114	<input type="radio"/> 0114 - Growing of sugar cane
	0115	<input type="radio"/> 0115 - Growing of tobacco
	0116	<input type="radio"/> 0116 - Growing of fibre crops
	0119	<input type="radio"/> 0119 - Growing of other non-perennial crops
	0121	<input type="radio"/> 0121 - Growing of grapes
	0122	<input type="radio"/> 0122 - Growing of tropical and subtropical fruits
	0123	<input type="radio"/> 0123 - Growing of citrus fruits
	0124	<input type="radio"/> 0124 - Growing of pome fruits and stone fruits
	0125	<input type="radio"/> 0125 - Growing of other tree and bush fruits and nuts
	0126	<input type="radio"/> 0126 - Growing of oleaginous fruits
	0127	<input type="radio"/> 0127 - Growing of beverage crops
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	<a href="#">And 405 other symbols [5]</a>	

<p>38. In what kind of industry or service is %FIRST_NAME%'s MAIN occupation?</p> <p>I Give industry or place of business. Please be descriptive</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">INDUS_TEXT</span></p> <p>.....</p>
<p>CODER USE ONLY:38. In what kind of industry or service is %FIRST_NAME%'s SECOND occupation?</p> <p>E SINDUS_TEXT.Length &gt; 0</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX <span style="float: right;">SINDUS</span> SCOPE: SUPERVISOR</p> <p>0111 <input type="radio"/> 0111 - Growing of cereals (except rice), leguminous crops and oil seeds</p> <p>0112 <input type="radio"/> 0112 - Growing of rice</p> <p>0113 <input type="radio"/> 0113 - Growing of vegetables and melons, roots and tubers</p> <p>0114 <input type="radio"/> 0114 - Growing of sugar cane</p> <p>0115 <input type="radio"/> 0115 - Growing of tobacco</p> <p>0116 <input type="radio"/> 0116 - Growing of fibre crops</p> <p>0119 <input type="radio"/> 0119 - Growing of other non-perennial crops</p> <p>0121 <input type="radio"/> 0121 - Growing of grapes</p> <p>0122 <input type="radio"/> 0122 - Growing of tropical and subtropical fruits</p> <p>0123 <input type="radio"/> 0123 - Growing of citrus fruits</p> <p>0124 <input type="radio"/> 0124 - Growing of pome fruits and stone fruits</p> <p>0125 <input type="radio"/> 0125 - Growing of other tree and bush fruits and nuts</p> <p>0126 <input type="radio"/> 0126 - Growing of oleaginous fruits</p> <p>0127 <input type="radio"/> 0127 - Growing of beverage crops</p> <p>0128 <input type="radio"/> 0128 - Growing of spices, aromatic, drug and pharmaceutical crops</p> <p>0129 <input type="radio"/> 0129 - Growing of other perennial crops</p> <p><a href="#">And 405 other symbols [5]</a></p>
<p>38. In what kind of industry or service is %FIRST_NAME%'s SECOND occupation?</p> <p>I Give industry or place of business. Please be descriptive</p> <p>E TWOJOBS != 2</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">SINDUS_TEXT</span></p> <p>.....</p>



<p>39. How many years of work experience does %FIRST_NAME% have in his/her MAIN occupation?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">EXPRNCE</p> <p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under 1 year</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> 1 - 5</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> 6 - 10</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> 11 - 15</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> 16 - 20</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> 20+</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
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<p>39. How many years of work experience does %FIRST_NAME% have in his/her SECOND occupation?</p> <p>E TWOJOBS != 2</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">EXPRNCE2</p> <p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under 1 year</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> 1 - 5</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> 6 - 10</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> 11 - 15</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> 16 - 20</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> 20+</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
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<p>40a. What was %FIRST_NAME%'s wages or earnings last week? Include income from all jobs/enterprises</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">EARNGS</p> <p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
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<p>40a. What was %FIRST_NAME%'s wages or earnings last week? Income in kind only, from all jobs/enterprises</p> <p>E TWOJOBS == 1</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">EARNGS2</p> <p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
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<p>40b. What are %FIRST_NAME%'s average weekly wages or earnings? Include income from all jobs/enterprises</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">AVGEARN\$</p> <p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>40b. What are %FIRST_NAME%'s average weekly wages or earnings? Income in kind only, from all jobs/enterprises</p> <p>E TWOJOBS == 1</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">AVGEARN\$2</p> <p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>41a. How many hours did %FIRST_NAME% actually work last week?</p> <p>I Include time spent at all jobs/enterprises</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">HRSWRKD</p> <p>SINGLE-SELECT</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> None</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Under 5</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> 5 - 9</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> 10 - 14</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> 15 - 19</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> 20 - 24</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> 25 - 29</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> 30 - 34</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> 35 - 39</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> 40 - 44</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> 45+</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>

<p>41b. How many hours does %FIRST_NAME% normally work?</p> <p>I Include Overtime if usual/the norm Exclude Overtime hours not usually worked</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">NHRSWRKD</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> None</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Under 5</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> 5 - 9</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> 10 - 14</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> 15 - 19</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> 20 - 24</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> 25 - 29</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> 30 - 34</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> 35 - 39</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> 40 - 44</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> 45+</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>42. What was %FIRST_NAME%'s reason for working less than 40 hours last week?</p> <p>E //if q41a in 10 or 11 then end interview !HRSWRKD.InList (10,11)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">RSNLESS</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Own illness, injury</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Personal family responsibilities</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Holiday, vacation</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> In school, training</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Did not want more hours</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Full-time work is less than 40 hours per week</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Strike, lock-out</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> Job started/ended within the last week</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Reduction in economic activity</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> Temporary disorganisation, suspension of work, bad weather, etc</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Could not find more work</p> <p>12 <input type="radio"/> Other</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>42. Other</p> <p>E RSNLESS == 12</p>	<p>TEXT <span style="float: right;">RSNLESS_Other</span></p> <p>.....</p>
<p>43a. Was %FIRST_NAME% willing and available to do additional work?</p> <p>E //if q41a in 10 or 11 then end interview !HRSWRKD.InList (10,11)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">ADDWRK</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>

<p>43b. When was the last time that %FIRST_NAME % looked for more work?</p> <p>E //if Q41a in 10 or 11 then end interview //if Q43a is no then end interview (!HRSWRKD.InList(10,11) &amp;&amp; ADDWRK != 2)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT LASTLOOK</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> In the last week</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> More than a week ago but less than a month</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> A month to less than 3 months</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> 3 months to less than 6 months</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> 6 months or more ago</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Never looked for work</p>
<p>44. What kind of additional work was %FIRST_NAME% willing and available to do?</p> <p>E //if Q41a in 10 or 11 then end interview //if Q43a is no then end interview (!HRSWRKD.InList(10,11) &amp;&amp; ADDWRK != 2)</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT KINDWRK</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> More hours at present work</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Other job(s) in addition to present one(s)</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Other job(s) with more hours to replace present one(s)</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>

HOUSEHOLD / %ROSTERTITLE% (%RTH%, %SEX%, %AGE%)  
SECTION C.4 INACTIVE

INACTIVEPERSONS

E //if UNEMPLOYEDPERSONS section is answered then skip other sections (U2EARNGS should only be answered if Unemployed)  
//if EMPLOYEDPERSONS section is answered then skip other sections (ADDWRK should on [And 155 other symbols \[4\]](#))

<p>45. Does %FIRST_NAME% hope to take up or look for a job at some time?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT HPWORK</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>46. When does %FIRST_NAME% hope to take up job or look for one?</p> <p>E //if Q45 = no then skip to Q49 HPWORK != 2</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT INACTWHN</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Don't know</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Next Month</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Next 3 months</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Next 6 months</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Next 1 year</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Next 2 years</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Over 2 years</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>CODER USE ONLY:47. In what occupation does %FIRST_NAME% hope to work?</p> <p>E FOCCUP_TEXT.Length &gt; 0</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX SCOPE: SUPERVISOR FOCCUP</p> <p>1110 <input type="radio"/> 1110-GOVERNOR;MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT;MINISTER;PRIME MINISTER;PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY;SENATOR</p>

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[And 238 other symbols \[6\]](#)

47. In what occupation does %FIRST\_NAME% hope to work?

I Please be descriptive  
E //if Q45 = no then skip to Q49 HPWORK != 2

TEXT

FOCCUP\_TEXT

CODER USE ONLY:48. In what type of business (industry) does %FIRST\_NAME% hope to work?

E INCINDUS\_TEXT.Length > 0

SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX  
SCOPE: SUPERVISOR

INCINDUS

- 0111  0111 - Growing of cereals (except rice), leguminous crops and oil seeds
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48. In what type of business (industry) does %FIRST\_NAME% hope to work?

I Give industry or place of business. Please be descriptive  
E //if Q45 = no then skip to Q49 HPWORK != 2

TEXT INCINDUS\_TEXT

49. Has %FIRST\_NAME% ever worked before?

SINGLE-SELECT WORKBEFO

- 01  Yes
- 02  No
- 09  Not Stated



CODER USE ONLY:50. What was %FIRST\_NAME %'s last occupation?

E INCOCCUP\_TEXT.Length > 0

SINGLE-SELECT: COMBO BOX  
SCOPE: SUPERVISOR

INCOCCUP

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- 1221 ○ 1221-AVIATION MANAGER;CONSTRUCTION MANAGER;FACTORY MANAGER;FLOOR MANAGER;FOOD PROCESSING MANAGER;MAINTENANCE MANAGER;OPERATIONS MANAGER;PLANT MANAGER;PORT MANAGER;PRODUCTION MANAGER;WORKS MANAGER;PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR (REFINERY);WORKS SUPERVISOR
- 1222 ○ 1222-FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR;BANKER;BURSAR;FINANCIAL COMPTROLLER;CREDIT CONTROLLER;FINANCIAL CONTROLLER;ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER;BUDGET & ACCOUNTS MANAGER;FINANCIAL MANAGER (CIVIL SERVICE);FINANCIAL MANAGER;OFFICE MANAGER;PUBLIC INVESTMENT UNIT MANAGER;C
- 1223 ○ 1223-INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CONSULTANT;MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT;HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR;PERSONNEL DIRECTOR;HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER;PERSONNEL MANAGER;TRAINING MANAGER
- 1224 ○ 1224-MARKETING ADVISOR;SALES ADVISOR;SALES COORDINATOR;MARKETING DIRECTOR;RESEARCH DIRECTOR;SALES DIRECTOR;SALES EXECUTIVE;EXPORT PROMOTION MANAGER;MARKETING MANAGER;MARKETING ADVISER MANAGER;SALES MANAGER;SALES & MARKETING MANAGER;SALES SUPERVISOR;

- 1225  1225-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATION MANAGER;ADVERTISING OFFICER;PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER;PUBLICITY PROMOTION OFFICER
- 1226  1226-DISTRIBUTION MANAGER;PURCHASING MANAGER;WAREHOUSE MANAGER;PURCHASING SPECIALIST;PURCHASING SUPERVISOR
- 1227  1227-DATA PROCESSING DIRECTOR;DATA PROCESSING MANAGER;DATA PROCESSING/COMPUTER MANAGER;DATABASE MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEE;INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMLOYEES;SYSTEM MANAGER
- 1228  1228-CHIEF PROJECT ANALYST;DEVELOPMENT CONTROLLER;PROJECT DIRECTOR;TECHNICAL DIRECTOR;WOMEN'S AFFAIRS DIRECTOR;PROJECT MANAGER;PROJECT SPECIALIST
- 1229  1229-AREA MANAGER;ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER;FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER;HOSPITAL MANAGER;HOTEL MANAGER;SCHOOL MEALS DEPARTMENT MANAGER;TRANSPORT MANAGER
- 1311  1311-MANUFACTURING MANAGER
- 1312  1312-CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR;CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

[And 238 other symbols \[6\]](#)

50. What was %FIRST\_NAME%'s last occupation ?

I Please be descriptive  
E //if Q49 = no then skip to Q51a WORKBEFO != 2

TEXT INCOCCUP\_TEXT

<p>51a. If %FIRST_NAME% is inactive, what is his/her main source of livelihood?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">SCINCOME</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Pension</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Investment</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Remittance</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Disability/unemployment benefits</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Multiple sources</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Local contribution from relatives/friends</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Other public assistance</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>51a. If %FIRST_NAME% is inactive, what is his/her second source of livelihood?</p> <p>V1 IN2INCOM != SCINCOME</p> <p>M1 That source of income is already selected</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">IN2INCOM</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Pension</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Investment</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Remittance</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Disability/unemployment benefits</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Multiple sources</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Local contribution from relatives/friends</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Other public assistance</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> No Secondary Source</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Not Stated</p>
<p>51b. How much does %FIRST_NAME% obtain a week from his/her main source of livelihood?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">INEARNGS</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>

<p>51b. How much does %FIRST_NAME% obtain a week from his/her second source of livelihood?</p> <p>E IN2INCOM != 8</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">IN2EARNG</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Under \$200</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> \$200 - \$299</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> \$300 - \$399</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> \$400 - \$499</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> \$500 - \$599</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> \$600 - \$699</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> \$700 - \$799</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> \$800 - \$899</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> \$900 - \$999</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> \$1000 - \$1300</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Over \$1300</p> <p>99 <input type="radio"/> Not stated</p>
<p>VARIABLE LASTLOOK</p>	<p>LONG <span style="float: right;">SKADDWRK</span></p>

HOUSEHOLD / %ROSTERTITLE% (%RTH%, %SEX%, %AGE%)  
**SECTION D. UNPAID LABOUR** SECTIOND

E (AGE >= 15 && AGE <= 999) ? true : false

<p>Is %FIRST_NAME% at home and available to answer the following survey questions?</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">PRESENT</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> No</p>
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<p>52a. Yesterday, how many HOURS did you spend on housework for which you were not paid? (Minutes will be asked next)</p> <p>I Housework includes activities such as preparing and serving food, cleaning and maintaining the house and yard, do-it-yourself improvements and other minor home repairs, washing the car and other minor <a href="#">And 283 other symbols [1]</a></p> <p>E PRESENT == 1</p> <p>V1 self.InRange(0,24)    self.InRange(98,99)</p> <p>M1 There are only 24 hours in a day</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">SDG541_1_hours</span></p> <p>-----</p> <p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>00 Zero/None/Less than 1 hour</p> <p>98 Don't Know</p> <p>99 Refused/Not Stated</p>
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<p>52b. In addition to the hours stated previously, how many MINUTES did you spend on housework for which you were not paid?</p> <p>I Housework includes activities such as preparing and serving food, cleaning and maintaining the house and yard, do-it-yourself improvements and other minor home repairs, washing the car and other minor <a href="#">And 283 other symbols [2]</a></p> <p>E PRESENT == 1</p> <p>V1 self.InRange(0,59)    self.InRange(98,99)</p> <p>M1 There are only 60 minutes in an hour</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">SDG541_1_minutes</span></p> <p>-----</p> <p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>00 Zero/None (:00)</p> <p>98 Don't Know</p> <p>99 Refused/Not Stated</p>
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<p>53a. Yesterday, how many HOURS did you spend looking after children who are members of your household or family, without receiving any pay? (Minutes will be asked next)</p> <p>I Looking after children includes feeding, playing, bathing, helping with homework, reading, and taking to the doctor, passive care (minding children), meetings and arrangements with schools and child care <a href="#">And 129 other symbols [3]</a></p> <p>E PRESENT == 1</p> <p>V1 self.InRange(0,24)    self.InRange(98,99)</p> <p>M1 There are only 24 hours in a day</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">SDG541_2_hours</span></p> <p>-----</p> <p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>00 Zero/None/Less than 1 hour</p> <p>98 Don't Know</p> <p>99 Refused/Not Stated</p>
<p>53b. In addition to the hours stated previously, how many MINUTES did you spend looking after children who are members of your household or family, without receiving any pay?</p> <p>I Looking after children includes feeding, playing, bathing, helping with homework, reading, and taking to the doctor, passive care (minding children), meetings and arrangements with schools and child care <a href="#">And 129 other symbols [4]</a></p> <p>E PRESENT == 1</p> <p>V1 self.InRange(0,59)    self.InRange(98,99)</p> <p>M1 There are only 60 minutes in an hour</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">SDG541_2_minutes</span></p> <p>-----</p> <p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>00 Zero/None (:00)</p> <p>98 Don't Know</p> <p>99 Refused/Not Stated</p>
<p>54a. Yesterday, how many HOURS did you spend caring for adults who are members of your household or family, including elderly, sick or disabled, without receiving pay? (Minutes will be asked next)</p> <p>I Caring for includes feeding, personal and physical care, talking with, helping with shopping or paying bills, providing help with taking medication, and so on. Travelling or waiting time should be included <a href="#">And 21 other symbols [5]</a></p> <p>E PRESENT == 1</p> <p>V1 self.InRange(0,24)    self.InRange(98,99)</p> <p>M1 There are only 24 hours in a day</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">SDG541_3_hours</span></p> <p>-----</p> <p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>00 Zero/None/Less than 1 hour</p> <p>98 Don't Know</p> <p>99 Refused/Not Stated</p>
<p>54b. In addition to the hours stated previously, how many MINUTES did you spend caring for adults who are members of your household or family, including elderly, sick or disabled, without receiving pay?</p> <p>I Caring for includes feeding, personal and physical care, talking with, helping with shopping or paying bills, providing help with taking medication, and so on. Travelling or waiting time should be included <a href="#">And 21 other symbols [6]</a></p> <p>E PRESENT == 1</p> <p>V1 self.InRange(0,59)    self.InRange(98,99)</p> <p>M1 There are only 60 minutes in an hour</p>	<p>NUMERIC: INTEGER <span style="float: right;">SDG541_3_minutes</span></p> <p>-----</p> <p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>00 Zero/None (:00)</p> <p>98 Don't Know</p> <p>99 Refused/Not Stated</p>
<p>55. INTERVIEWER, please select the day of the week these three questions were answered?</p> <p>I For interviewer to answer</p> <p>E PRESENT == 1</p>	<p>SINGLE-SELECT <span style="float: right;">SDG5_4</span></p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> Sunday</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> Monday</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Tuesday</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Wednesday</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> Thursday</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Friday</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Saturday</p>
<p>VARIABLE DISTRICT</p>	<p>LONG <span style="float: right;">hhdistrict</span></p>

VARIABLE DISTRICT_Other	STRING	hhdistrict_other
VARIABLE INTRW	LONG	hhintrw
Interview Results	SINGLE-SELECT	INTRW
	01 <input type="radio"/> Fully Responding	
	02 <input type="radio"/> Listing Error	
	03 <input type="radio"/> Part Responding	
	04 <input type="radio"/> No Respondent/Informant	
	05 <input type="radio"/> Refusal	
VARIABLE CLFSS_PERSONS.Count()	LONG	HH_SZ
VARIABLE CLFSS_PERSONS.Count(x=>(x.SEX==1 && x.ELIGIBLE==1))	LONG	MALES
VARIABLE CLFSS_PERSONS.Count(x=>(x.SEX==2 && x.ELIGIBLE==1))	LONG	FEMALES
VARIABLE CLFSS_PERSONS.Count(x=>(x.ELIGIBLE==1))	LONG	ELIGIBLE_PERSONS
VARIABLE CLFSS_PERSONS.Count(x=>(x.EARNER==1))	LONG	NO_OF_EARNERS
VARIABLE CLFSS_PERSONS.where(p => p.RTH==0).select(p => p.FULLNAME).First()	STRING	HD_HH

## CONCLUSION

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<p><b>Interview End Time</b></p> <p>I Record the time at the end of the interview only E IsAnswered(SDATE)</p>	<p>DATE: CURRENT TIME</p> <p style="text-align: right;">EDATE</p> <p>.....</p>	
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//Based on answer 2 here: <a href="https://stackoverflow.com/questions/7960318/math-to-convert-seconds-since-1970-into-date-and-vice-versa">https://stackoverflow.com/questions/7960318/math-to-convert-seconds-since-1970-into-date-and-vice-versa</a> and <a href="https://forum.mysurvey.com/solutions/t/days-calculation/725/2">https://forum.mysurvey.com/solutions/t/days-calculation/725/2</a> (SDATE).</p> <p><a href="#">And 623 other symbols [5]</a></p>	<p>DOUBLE</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SDATETS</p> <p>This variable is excluded from the exported data</p>	
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//Based on answer 2 here: <a href="https://stackoverflow.com/questions/7960318/math-to-convert-seconds-since-1970-into-date-and-vice-versa">https://stackoverflow.com/questions/7960318/math-to-convert-seconds-since-1970-into-date-and-vice-versa</a> and <a href="https://forum.mysurvey.com/solutions/t/days-calculation/725/2">https://forum.mysurvey.com/solutions/t/days-calculation/725/2</a> (EDATE.V</p> <p><a href="#">And 614 other symbols [6]</a></p>	<p>DOUBLE</p> <p style="text-align: right;">EDATETS</p> <p>This variable is excluded from the exported data</p>	
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//gets difference between start time and end time in Minutes (int)Math.Floor((double)(EDATETS - SDATETS)/120) // I'm pretty sure this is supposed to be divided by 60 but 120 is what works</p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">DURATIONM</p>	
<p>VARIABLE</p> <p>//gets difference between start time and end time and displays only the seconds (int)Math.Floor((double)(EDATETS - SDATETS)%120)/2 //I'm pretty sure this is supposed to be divided by 60 but 120 is</p> <p><a href="#">And 10 other symbols [7]</a></p>	<p>LONG</p> <p style="text-align: right;">DURATIONS</p>	
<p>STATIC TEXT</p> <p><i>Household Summary</i></p> <p><i>Start Date/Time:..%SDATE%</i></p> <p><i>End Date/Time:...%EDATE%</i></p> <p><i>Duration:.....%DURATIONM% minutes, %DURATIONS% seconds</i></p> <p><i>No change?.....%NOCHANGE%</i></p> <p><i>Household Head:..%HD_HH%</i></p> <p><i>Household size:.....%HH_SZ%</i></p> <p><i>Number of eligible persons: %ELIGIBLE_PERSONS%</i></p> <p><i>Number of earners:.....%NO_OF_EARNERS%</i></p> <p><i>Number of eligible males:...%MALES%</i></p> <p><i>Number of eligible females: %FEMALES%</i></p>		



## APPENDIX A — ENABLING CONDITIONS

### [1] WRKWNTD: 26. Which type of work was %FIRST\_NAME% looking for?

#### Enablement Condition:

```
//if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons)
//if Q25a = no then skip to Q28
//if Q25b = no then skip to Q28
(LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) && WILLING.InList(1,9) && ABLE.InList(1,9))
```

### [2] HRSWNTD: 27. How many hours of work per week was %FIRST\_NAME% looking for?

#### Enablement Condition:

```
//if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons)
//if Q25a = no then skip to Q28
//if Q25b = no then skip to Q28
(LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) && WILLING.InList(1,9) && ABLE.InList(1,9))
```

### [3] : Section C.3 Employed Persons

#### Enablement Condition:

```
//if Q24 is "never looked" or "4 months or more" then skip to Q45 (inactivepersons)
//if UNEMPLOYEDPERSONS section is answered then skip other sections (U2EARNGS should only be answered if
Unemployed)
//((LSTLOOK.InList(2,3,9) && !IsAnswered(U2EARNGS)) || (WORKED.InList(1,9) || REGJOB.InList(1,9))) && ELIGIBLE ==
1
(WORKED == 1) || (PAIDABS == 1 || TIMEABS == 1) && ELIGIBLE == 1
```

### [4] : Section C.4 Inactive

#### Enablement Condition:

```
//if UNEMPLOYEDPERSONS section is answered then skip other sections (U2EARNGS should only be answered if
Unemployed)
//if EMPLOYEDPERSONS section is answered then skip other sections (ADDWRK should only be answered if employed )
//(LSTLOOK.InList(1,4) && !IsAnswered(U2EARNGS) && !IsAnswered(HRSWRKD)) && ELIGIBLE == 1
LSTLOOK.InList(1,4) && ELIGIBLE == 1
```

## APPENDIX B — VALIDATION CONDITIONS AND MESSAGES

### [1] RTH: Relationship to head

Validation Condition:

```
/*-----  
Validation to make sure only one person is  
reported to be the household head  
-----*/  
RTH == 0 ? /// Is this person the household head?  
/// If household head, check that there has  
/// not been another household head reported  
(CLFSS_PERSONS.Count(x => x.RTH == 0) == 1)  
/// If not a household head, then no error  
: true
```

Validation Message: There must be only one person in the household designated as head.

Validation Condition:

```
/* Check that head has different sex than spouse */  
  
// if head is current person, and does spouse exist?  
RTH == 0 && CLFSS_PERSONS.Any(x => x.RTH == 1) ?  
  
// if so, check that there is no spouse with a sex different than that of the head  
!( CLFSS_PERSONS.Any(x => x.RTH==1 && x.SEX != null && x.SEX == SEX) ) :  
  
// if not, no problem  
true
```

Validation Message: The head and their spouse typically have different a sex. Please confirm.

Validation Condition:

```
/* Check that spouse has different sex than head */  
  
// if head is current person, and does spouse exist?  
RTH == 1 && CLFSS_PERSONS.Any(x => x.RTH == 0) ?  
  
// if so, check whether spouse has different sex than head  
!( CLFSS_PERSONS.Any(x => x.RTH == 0 && x.SEX != null && x.SEX == SEX) ) :  
  
// if not, no problem  
true
```

Validation Message: Spouse typically has a different sex than their spouse (the head of household). Please confirm.

Validation Condition:

```
/* Checks if no household head was listed.  
Note: this runs at the end so it does not trigger errors constantly */  
  
// Check that all information has been filled  
CLFSS_PERSONS.All(x => x.RTH != null) ?  
// If all information has been filled out, check for a head was listed  
!(CLFSS_PERSONS.Count(x => x.RTH == 0) ==0) :  
true
```

Validation Message: No household member was identified as the household head. Please confirm.

Validation Condition:

```
/*-----  
Validation to make sure the first person is  
reported to be the household head  
-----*/  
RTH != 0 ? /// Is this person the household head?  
/// If not household head, check that there has  
/// been another household head reported  
(CLFSS_PERSONS.Count(x => x.RTH == 0) == 1)  
/// If not a household head, then no error  
: true
```

Validation Message: First Entry should be the head of household

Validation Condition:

```
(SEX == 1 && self != 3) || (SEX == 2 && self != 2)
```

Validation Message: Sex and Relationship to Head don't align

## APPENDIX C — INSTRUCTIONS

- [1] SDG541\_1\_hours: 52a. Yesterday, how many HOURS did you spend on housework for which you were not paid? (Minutes will be asked next)  
Housework includes activities such as preparing and serving food, cleaning and maintaining the house and yard, do-it-yourself improvements and other minor home repairs, washing the car and other minor vehicle maintenance doing laundry including pressing and folding of clothes, managing the household including paying bills and budgeting, caring for pets, shopping for groceries, bottled gas or other household items. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.
- [2] SDG541\_1\_minutes: 52b. In addition to the hours stated previously, how many MINUTES did you spend on housework for which you were not paid?  
Housework includes activities such as preparing and serving food, cleaning and maintaining the house and yard, do-it-yourself improvements and other minor home repairs, washing the car and other minor vehicle maintenance doing laundry including pressing and folding of clothes, managing the household including paying bills and budgeting, caring for pets, shopping for groceries, bottled gas or other household items. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.
- [3] SDG541\_2\_hours: 53a. Yesterday, how many HOURS did you spend looking after children who are members of your household or family, without receiving any pay? (Minutes will be asked next)  
Looking after children includes feeding, playing, bathing, helping with homework, reading, and taking to the doctor, passive care (minding children), meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers or other activities related to childcare. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.
- [4] SDG541\_2\_minutes: 53b. In addition to the hours stated previously, how many MINUTES did you spend looking after children who are members of your household or family, without receiving any pay?  
Looking after children includes feeding, playing, bathing, helping with homework, reading, and taking to the doctor, passive care (minding children), meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers or other activities related to childcare. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.
- [5] SDG541\_3\_hours: 54a. Yesterday, how many HOURS did you spend caring for adults who are members of your household or family, including elderly, sick or disabled, without receiving pay? (Minutes will be asked next)  
Caring for includes feeding, personal and physical care, talking with, helping with shopping or paying bills, providing help with taking medication, and so on. Travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.
- [6] SDG541\_3\_minutes: 54b. In addition to the hours stated previously, how many MINUTES did you spend caring for adults who are members of your household or family, including elderly, sick or disabled, without receiving pay?  
Caring for includes feeding, personal and physical care, talking with, helping with shopping or paying bills, providing help with taking medication, and so on. Travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.

## APPENDIX D — CATEGORIES

### [1] Occupations

Categories: 1111:1111 - Legislators, 1112:1112 - Senior government officials, 1113:1113 - Traditional chiefs and heads of village, 1114:1114 - Senior officials of special-interest organizations, 1120:1120 - Managing directors and chief executives, 1211:1211 - Finance managers, 1212:1212 - Human resource managers, 1213:1213 - Policy and planning managers, 1219:1219 - Business services and administration managers not elsewhere classified, 1221:1221 - Sales and marketing managers, 1222:1222 - Advertising and public relations managers, 1223:1223 - Research and development managers, 1311:1311 - Agricultural and forestry production managers, 1312:1312 - Aquaculture and fisheries production managers, 1321:1321 - Manufacturing managers, 1322:1322 - Mining managers, 1323:1323 - Construction managers, 1324:1324 - Supply distribution and related managers, 1330:1330 - Information and communications technology service managers, 1341:1341 - Child care services managers, 1342:1342 - Health services managers, 1343:1343 - Aged care services managers, 1344:1344 - Social welfare managers, 1345:1345 - Education managers, 1346:1346 - Financial and insurance services branch managers, 1349:1349 - Professional services managers not elsewhere classified, 1411:1411 - Hotel managers, 1412:1412 - Restaurant managers, 1420:1420 - Retail and wholesale trade managers, 1431:1431 - Sports recreation and cultural centre managers, 1439:1439 - Services managers not elsewhere classified, 2111:2111 - Physicists and astronomers, 2112:2112 - Meteorologists, 2113:2113 - Chemists, 2114:2114 - Geologists and geophysicists, 2120:2120 - Mathematicians actuaries and statisticians, 2131:2131 - Biologists botanists zoologists and related professionals, 2132:2132 - Farming forestry and fisheries advisers, 2133:2133 - Environmental protection professionals, 2141:2141 - Industrial and production engineers, 2142:2142 - Civil engineers, 2143:2143 - Environmental engineers, 2144:2144 - Mechanical engineers, 2145:2145 - Chemical engineers, 2146:2146 - Mining engineers metallurgists and related professionals, 2149:2149 - Engineering professionals not elsewhere classified, 2151:2151 - Electrical engineers, 2152:2152 - Electronics engineers, 2153:2153 - Telecommunications engineers, 2161:2161 - Building architects, 2162:2162 - Landscape architects, 2163:2163 - Product and garment designers, 2164:2164 - Town and traffic planners, 2165:2165 - Cartographers and surveyors, 2166:2166 - Graphic and multimedia designers, 2211:2211 - Generalist medical practitioners, 2212:2212 - Specialist medical practitioners, 2221:2221 - Nursing professionals, 2222:2222 - Midwifery professionals, 2230:2230 - Traditional and complementary medicine professionals, 2240:2240 - Paramedical practitioners, 2250:2250 - Veterinarians, 2261:2261 - Dentists, 2262:2262 - Pharmacists, 2263:2263 - Environmental and occupational health and hygiene professionals, 2264:2264 - Physiotherapists, 2265:2265 - Dieticians and nutritionists, 2266:2266 - Audiologists and speech therapists, 2267:2267 - Optometrists and ophthalmic opticians, 2269:2269 - Health professionals not elsewhere classified, 2310:2310 - University and higher education teachers, 2320:2320 - Vocational education teachers, 2330:2330 - Secondary education teachers, 2341:2341 - Primary school teachers, 2342:2342 - Early childhood educators, 2351:2351 - Education methods specialists, 2352:2352 - Special needs teachers, 2353:2353 - Other language teachers, 2354:2354 - Other music teachers, 2355:2355 - Other arts teachers, 2356:2356 - Information technology trainers, 2359:2359 - Teaching professionals not elsewhere classified, 2411:2411 - Accountants, 2412:2412 - Financial and investment advisers, 2413:2413 - Financial analysts, 2421:2421 - Management and organization analysts, 2422:2422 - Policy administration professionals, 2423:2423 - Personnel and careers professionals, 2424:2424 - Training and staff development professionals, 2431:2431 - Advertising and marketing professionals, 2432:2432 - Public relations professionals, 2433:2433 - Technical and medical sales professionals (excluding ICT), 2434:2434 - Information and communications technology sales professionals, 2511:2511 - Systems analysts, 2512:2512 - Software developers, 2513:2513 - Web and multimedia developers, 2514:2514 - Applications programmers, 2519:2519 - Software and applications developers and analysts not elsewhere classified, 2521:2521 - Database designers and administrators, 2522:2522 - Systems administrators, 2523:2523 - Computer network professionals, 2529:2529 - Database and network professionals not elsewhere classified, 2611:2611 - Lawyers, 2612:2612 - Judges, 2619:2619 - Legal professionals not elsewhere classified, 2621:2621 - Archivists and curators, 2622:2622 - Librarians and related information professionals, 2631:2631 - Economists, 2632:2632 - Sociologists anthropologists and related professionals, 2633:2633 - Philosophers historians and political scientists, 2634:2634 - Psychologists, 2635:2635 - Social work and counselling professionals, 2636:2636 - Religious professionals, 2641:2641 - Authors and related writers, 2642:2642 - Journalists, 2643:2643 - Translators interpreters and other linguists, 2651:2651 - Visual artists, 2652:2652 - Musicians singers and composers, 2653:2653 - Dancers and choreographers, 2654:2654 - Film stage and related directors and producers, 2655:2655 - Actors, 2656:2656 - Announcers on radio television and other media, 2659:2659 - Creative and performing artists not elsewhere classified, 3111:3111 - Chemical and physical science technicians, 3112:3112 - Civil engineering technicians, 3113:3113 - Electrical engineering technicians, 3114:3114 - Electronics engineering technicians, 3115:3115 - Mechanical engineering technicians, 3116:3116 - Chemical engineering technicians, 3117:3117 - Mining and metallurgical technicians, 3118:3118 - Draughtspersons, 3119:3119 - Physical and engineering science technicians not elsewhere classified, 3121:3121 - Mining supervisors, 3122:3122 - Manufacturing supervisors, 3123:3123 - Construction supervisors, 3131:3131 - Power production plant operators, 3132:3132 - Incinerator and water treatment plant operators, 3133:3133 - Chemical processing plant controllers, 3134:3134 - Petroleum and natural gas refining plant operators, 3135:3135 - Metal production process controllers, 3139:3139 - Process control technicians not elsewhere classified, 3141:3141 - Life science technicians (excluding medical), 3142:3142 - Agricultural technicians, 3143:3143 - Forestry technicians, 3151:3151 - Ships engineers, 3152:3152 - Ships deck officers and pilots, 3153:3153 - Aircraft pilots and related associate professionals, 3154:3154 - Air traffic controllers, 3155:3155 - Air traffic safety electronics technicians, 3211:3211 - Medical imaging and therapeutic equipment technicians, 3212:3212 - Medical and pathology laboratory technicians, 3213:3213 - Pharmaceutical technicians and assistants, 3214:3214 - Medical and dental prosthetic technicians, 3221:3221 - Nursing associate professionals, 3222:3222 - Midwifery associate professionals, 3230:3230 - Traditional and complementary medicine associate professionals, 3240:3240 - Veterinary technicians and assistants, 3251:3251 - Dental assistants and therapists, 3252:3252 - Medical records and health information technicians, 3253:3253 - Community health workers, 3254:3254 - Dispensing opticians, 3255:3255 - Physiotherapy technicians and assistants, 3256:3256 - Medical assistants, 3257:3257 - Environmental and occupational health inspectors and associates, 3258:3258 - Ambulance workers, 3259:3259 - Health associate professionals not elsewhere classified, 3311:3311 - Securities and finance dealers and brokers, 3312:3312 - Credit and loans officers, 3313:3313 - Accounting associate professionals, 3314:3314 - Statistical mathematical and related associate professionals, 3315:3315 - Valuers and loss assessors, 3321:3321 - Insurance representatives, 3322:3322 - Commercial sales representatives, 3323:3323 - Buyers, 3324:3324 - Trade brokers, 3331:3331 - Clearing and forwarding agents, 3332:3332 - Conference and event planners, 3333:3333 - Employment agents and contractors, 3334:3334 - Real estate agents and property managers, 3339:3339 - Business services agents not elsewhere classified, 3341:3341 - Office supervisors, 3342:3342 - Legal secretaries, 3343:3343 - Administrative and executive secretaries, 3344:3344 - Medical secretaries, 3351:3351 - Customs and border inspectors, 3352:3352 - Government tax and excise officials, 3353:3353 - Government social benefits officials, 3354:3354 - Government licensing officials, 3355:3355 - Police inspectors and detectives, 3359:3359 - Regulatory government associate professionals not elsewhere classified, 3411:3411 - Police inspectors and detectives, 3412:3412 - Social work associate professionals, 3413:3413 - Religious associate professionals, 3421:3421 - Athletes and sports players, 3422:3422 - Sports coaches instructors and officials, 3423:3423 - Fitness and recreation instructors and program leaders, 3431:3431 - Photographers, 3432:3432 - Interior designers and decorators, 3433:3433 - Gallery museum and library technicians, 3434:3434 - Chefs, 3435:3435 - Other artistic and cultural associate professionals, 3511:3511 - Information and communications technology operations technicians, 3512:3512 - Information and communications technology user support technicians, 3513:3513 - Computer network and systems technicians, 3514:3514 - Web technicians, 3521:3521 - Broadcasting and audio-visual technicians, 3522:3522 - Telecommunications engineering technicians, 4110:4110 - General office clerks, 4120:4120 - Secretaries (general), 4131:4131 - Typists and word processing operators, 4132:4132 - Data entry clerks, 4211:4211 - Bank tellers and related clerks, 4212:4212 - Bookmakers croupiers and related gaming workers, 4213:4213 - Pawnbrokers and money-lenders, 4214:4214 - Debt-collectors and related workers, 4221:4221 - Travel consultants and clerks, 4222:4222 - Contact centre information clerks, 4223:4223 - Telephone switchboard operators, 4224:4224 - Hotel receptionists, 4225:4225 - Enquiry clerks, 4226:4226 - Receptionists (general), 4227:4227 - Survey and market research interviewers, 4229:4229 - Client information workers not elsewhere classified, 4311:4311 - Accounting and bookkeeping clerks, 4312:4312 - Statistical finance and insurance clerks, 4313:4313 - Payroll clerks, 4321:4321 - Stock clerks, 4322:4322 - Production clerks, 4323:4323 - Transport clerks, 4411:4411 - Library clerks, 4412:4412 - Mail carriers and sorting clerks, 4413:4413 - Coding proof-reading and related clerks, 4414:4414 - Scribes and related workers, 4415:4415 - Filing and copying clerks, 4416:4416 - Personnel clerks, 4419:4419 - Clerical support workers not elsewhere classified, 5111:5111 - Travel attendants and travel stewards, 5112:5112 - Transport conductors, 5113:5113 - Travel guides, 5120:5120 - Cooks, 5131:5131 - Waiters, 5132:5132 - Bartenders, 5141:5141 - Hairdressers, 5142:5142 - Beauticians and related workers, 5151:5151 - Cleaning and housekeeping supervisors in offices hotels and other establishments, 5152:5152 - Domestic housekeepers, 5153:5153 - Building caretakers, 5161:5161 - Astrologers fortune-tellers and related workers, 5162:5162 - Companions and valets, 5163:5163 - Undertakers and embalmers, 5164:5164 - Pet groomers and animal care workers, 5165:5165 - Driving instructors, 5169:5169 - Personal services workers not elsewhere classified, 5211:5211 - Stall and market salespersons, 5212:5212 - Street food salespersons, 5221:5221 - Shop keepers, 5222:5222 - Shop supervisors, 5223:5223 - Shop sales assistants, 5230:5230 - Cashiers and ticket clerks, 5241:5241 - Fashion and other models, 5242:5242 - Sales demonstrators, 5243:5243 - Door to door salespersons, 5244:5244 - Contact

centre salespersons, 5245:5245 - Service station attendants, 5246:5246 - Food service counter attendants, 5249:5249 - Sales workers not elsewhere classified, 5311:5311 - Child care workers, 5312:5312 - Teachers aides, 5321:5321 - Health care assistants, 5322:5322 - Home-based personal care workers, 5329:5329 - Personal care workers in health services not elsewhere classified, 5411:5411 - Fire-fighters, 5412:5412 - Police officers, 5413:5413 - Prison guards, 5414:5414 - Security guards, 5419:5419 - Protective services workers not elsewhere classified, 6111:6111 - Field crop and vegetable growers, 6112:6112 - Tree and shrub crop growers, 6113:6113 - Gardeners horticultural and nursery growers, 6114:6114 - Mixed crop growers, 6121:6121 - Livestock and dairy producers, 6122:6122 - Poultry producers, 6123:6123 - Apiarists and sericulturists, 6129:6129 - Animal producers not elsewhere classified, 6130:6130 - Mixed crop and animal producers, 6210:6210 - Forestry and related workers, 6221:6221 - Aquaculture workers, 6222:6222 - Inland and coastal waters fishery workers, 6223:6223 - Deep-sea fishery workers, 6224:6224 - Hunters and trappers, 6310:6310 - Subsistence crop farmers, 6320:6320 - Subsistence livestock farmers, 6330:6330 - Subsistence mixed crop and livestock farmers, 6340:6340 - Subsistence fishers hunters trappers and gatherers, 7111:7111 - House builders, 7112:7112 - Bricklayers and related workers, 7113:7113 - Stonemasons stone cutters splitters and carvers, 7114:7114 - Concrete placers concrete finishers and related workers, 7115:7115 - Carpenters and joiners, 7119:7119 - Building frame and related trades workers not elsewhere classified, 7121:7121 - Roofers, 7122:7122 - Floor layers and tile setters, 7123:7123 - Plasterers, 7124:7124 - Insulation workers, 7125:7125 - Glaziers, 7126:7126 - Plumbers and pipe fitters, 7127:7127 - Air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics, 7131:7131 - Painters and related workers, 7132:7132 - Spray painters and varnishers, 7133:7133 - Building structure cleaners, 7211:7211 - Metal moulders and coremakers, 7212:7212 - Welders and flamecutters, 7213:7213 - Sheet-metal workers, 7214:7214 - Structural-metal preparers and erectors, 7215:7215 - Riggers and cable splicers, 7221:7221 - Blacksmiths hammersmiths and forging press workers, 7222:7222 - Toolmakers and related workers, 7223:7223 - Metal working machine tool setters and operators, 7224:7224 - Metal polishers wheel grinders and tool sharpeners, 7231:7231 - Motor vehicle mechanics and repairers, 7232:7232 - Aircraft engine mechanics and repairers, 7233:7233 - Agricultural and industrial machinery mechanics and repairers, 7234:7234 - Bicycle and related repairers, 7311:7311 - Precision-instrument makers and repairers, 7312:7312 - Musical instrument makers and tuners, 7313:7313 - Jewellery and precious-metal workers, 7314:7314 - Potters and related workers, 7315:7315 - Glass makers cutters grinders and finishers, 7316:7316 - Sign writers decorative painters engravers and etchers, 7317:7317 - Handicraft workers in wood basketry and related materials, 7318:7318 - Handicraft workers in textile leather and related materials, 7319:7319 - Handicraft workers not elsewhere classified, 7321:7321 - Pre-press technicians, 7322:7322 - Printers, 7323:7323 - Print finishing and binding workers, 7411:7411 - Building and related electricians, 7412:7412 - Electrical mechanics and fitters, 7413:7413 - Electrical line installers and repairers, 7421:7421 - Electronics mechanics and servicers, 7422:7422 - Information and communications technology installers and servicers, 7511:7511 - Butchers fishmongers and related food preparers, 7512:7512 - Bakers pastry-cooks and confectionery makers, 7513:7513 - Dairy-products makers, 7514:7514 - Fruit vegetable and related preservers, 7515:7515 - Food and beverage tasters and graders, 7516:7516 - Tobacco preparers and tobacco products makers, 7521:7521 - Wood treaters, 7522:7522 - Cabinet-makers and related workers, 7523:7523 - Woodworking-machine tool setters and operators, 7531:7531 - Tailors dressmakers furriers and hatters, 7532:7532 - Garment and related pattern-makers and cutters, 7533:7533 - Sewing embroidery and related workers, 7534:7534 - Upholsterers and related workers, 7535:7535 - Pelt dressers tanners and fellmongers, 7536:7536 - Shoemakers and related workers, 7541:7541 - Underwater divers, 7542:7542 - Shoftirers and blasters, 7543:7543 - Product graders and testers (excluding foods and beverages), 7544:7544 - Fumigators and other pest and weed controllers, 7549:7549 - Craft and related workers not elsewhere classified, 8111:8111 - Miners and quarryiers, 8112:8112 - Mineral and stone processing plant operators, 8113:8113 - Well drillers and borers and related workers, 8114:8114 - Cement stone and other mineral products machine operators, 8121:8121 - Metal processing plant operators, 8122:8122 - Metal finishing plating and coating machine operators, 8131:8131 - Chemical products plant and machine operators, 8132:8132 - Photographic products machine operators, 8141:8141 - Rubber products machine operators, 8142:8142 - Plastic products machine operators, 8143:8143 - Paper products machine operators, 8151:8151 - Fibre preparing spinning and winding machine operators, 8152:8152 - Weaving and knitting machine operators, 8153:8153 - Sewing machine operators, 8154:8154 - Bleaching dyeing and fabric cleaning machine operators, 8155:8155 - Fur and leather preparing machine operators, 8156:8156 - Shoemaking and related machine operators, 8157:8157 - Laundry machine operators, 8159:8159 - Textile fur and leather products machine operators not elsewhere classified, 8160:8160 - Food and related products machine operators, 8171:8171 - Pulp and papermaking plant operators, 8172:8172 - Wood processing plant operators, 8181:8181 - Glass and ceramics plant operators, 8182:8182 - Steam engine and boiler operators, 8183:8183 - Packing bottling and labelling machine operators, 8189:8189 - Stationary plant and machine operators not elsewhere classified, 8211:8211 - Mechanical machinery assemblers, 8212:8212 - Electrical and electronic equipment assemblers, 8219:8219 - Assemblers not elsewhere classified, 8311:8311 - Locomotive engine drivers, 8312:8312 - Railway brake signal and switch operators, 8321:8321 - Motorcycle drivers, 8322:8322 - Car taxi and van drivers, 8331:8331 - Bus and tram drivers, 8332:8332 - Heavy truck and lorry drivers, 8341:8341 - Mobile farm and forestry plant operators, 8342:8342 - Earthmoving and related plant operators, 8343:8343 - Crane hoist and related plant operators, 8344:8344 - Lifting truck operators, 8350:8350 - Ships deck crews and related workers, 9111:9111 - Domestic cleaners and helpers, 9112:9112 - Cleaners and helpers in offices hotels and other establishments, 9121:9121 - Hand launderers and pressers, 9122:9122 - Vehicle cleaners, 9123:9123 - Window cleaners, 9129:9129 - Other cleaning workers, 9211:9211 - Crop farm labourers, 9212:9212 - Livestock farm labourers, 9213:9213 - Mixed crop and livestock farm labourers, 9214:9214 - Garden and horticultural labourers, 9215:9215 - Forestry labourers, 9216:9216 - Fishery and aquaculture labourers, 9311:9311 - Mining and quarrying labourers, 9312:9312 - Civil engineering labourers, 9313:9313 - Building construction labourers, 9321:9321 - Hand packers, 9329:9329 - Manufacturing labourers not elsewhere classified, 9331:9331 - Hand and pedal vehicle drivers, 9332:9332 - Drivers of animal-drawn vehicles and machinery, 9333:9333 - Freight handlers, 9334:9334 - Shelf fillers, 9411:9411 - Fast food preparers, 9412:9412 - Kitchen helpers, 9510:9510 - Street and related service workers, 9520:9520 - Street vendors (excluding food), 9611:9611 - Garbage and recycling collectors, 9612:9612 - Refuse sorters, 9613:9613 - Sweepers and related labourers, 9621:9621 - Messengers package deliverers and luggage porters, 9622:9622 - Odd job persons, 9623:9623 - Meter readers and vending-machine collectors, 9624:9624 - Water and firewood collectors, 9629:9629 - Elementary workers not elsewhere classified, 9998:9998 - Other or not in list, 9999:9999 - Not stated or unknown

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202058:Oistins, 202059:Paradise Village, 202060:Parish Land, 202061:Pegwell, 202062:Pilgrim Road, 202063:Pitchers Hill, 202064:Regency Park, 202065:Rendezvous, 202066:Rockley, 202067:Sargeants Village, 202068:Saves Court, 202069:Scarborough, 202070:Seaview, 202071:Sheraton Park, 202072:Silver Hill, 202073:Silver Sands, 202074:South Ridge, 202075:St. Christopher, 202076:St. Davids, 202077:St. Lawrence, 202078:St. Matthias, 202079:St. Patricks, 202080:Thornbury Hill, 202081:Thyme Bottom, 202082:Top Rock, 202083:Vauxhall, 202084:Walronds, 202085:Warners Park, 202086:Warners Terrace, 202087:Water Street, 202088:Welches, 202089:Wilcox, 202090:Worthing, 202091:Wotton, 203000:INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY, 203001:Airy Hill, 203002:Applewaites, 203003:Ashbury, 203004:Bairds Village, 203005:Belair, 203006:Bournes Village, 203007:Bridge Cot, 203008:Briggs Hill, 203009:Buttals Tenantry, 203010:Byde Mill, 203011:Campain Castle, 203012:Constant, 203013:Cottage, 203014:Cottage Terrace, 203015:Dash Valley, 203016:Drax Hall, 203017:Drax Hall Hope, 203018:East Lynne, 203019:Ellerton, 203020:Fairview, 203021:Fairview Heights, 203022:Farm Road, 203023:First Step, 203024:Flat Rock, 203025:Free Hill, 203026:Golden Ridge Village, 203027:Good Intent, 203028:Greens, 203029:Groves Tenantry, 203030:Harmony Cottage, 203031:Jericho, 203032:Jordan's, 203033:Locust Hall, 203034:Lower Brighton, 203035:Lower Estate, 203036:Macaroni Village, 203037:Mannings Village, 203038:Mayfield, 203039:Melverton, 203040:Middleton, 203041:Monroe Village, 203042:Mount Hill, 203043:Newbury, 203044:Paradise, 203045:Parish Land, 203046:Prerogative, 203047:Redland, 203048:Retreat, 203049:Roach Village, 203050:Rock Hall St.Judes, 203051:Rock Hall Workmans, 203052:Rowans, 203053:Salisbury, 203054:Salters, 203055:South District, 203056:St. Helens, 203057:St. Judes, 203058:Superlative, 203059:Sweet Vale, 203060:Taitt Hill, 203061:The Glebe, 203062:The Mount, 203063:The Valley, 203064:Thorpes Cottage, 203065:Todd's Tenantry, 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205013:Colleton, 205014:Colleton Gardens, 205015:Easy Hall, 205016:Edgecliff, 205017:Edgecliff Gardens, 205018:Fortesque, 205019:Foster Hall, 205020:Gall Hill, 205021:Glebe, 205022:Glenburne, 205023:Guinea Land, 205024:Haynes Hill, 205025:Henley, 205026:Hothersal, 205027:Kendal, 205028:Lemon Arbour, 205029:Malvern, 205030:Martin's Bay, 205031:Massiah Street, 205032:Moore's Land, 205033:Newcastle, 205034:Palmers, 205035:Pool Land, 205036:Pothouse, 205037:Rose Gate, 205038:Sargeant Street, 205039:Sealy Hall, 205040:Sherbourne, 205041:Small Hope, 205042:Society Hill, 205043:Spooners, 205044:St. Margaret's Village, 205045:Stewart Hill, 205046:Venture, 205047:Wakefield Tenantry, 205048:Welch Village, 205049:Wilson Hill, 205050:Zores Land, 206000:INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY, 206001:Apes Hill, 206002:Appley, 206003:Bagatelle Park, 206004:Bagatelle Terrace, 206005:Bakers Tenantry, 206006:Bay Woods, 206007:Black Rock, 206008:Clermont, 206009:Crick Hill, 206010:Crystal Heights, 206011:Derricks, 206012:Durants Village, 206013:Endeavour, 206014:Fitts Village, 206015:Gibbs, 206016:Greenwich Village, 206017:Halcyon Heights, 206018:Halls Village, 206019:Haynesville, 206020:Holders Hill, 206021:Holetown, 206022:Hoytes Village, 206023:Husbands Development, 206024:Husbands Gardens, 206025:Husbands Heights, 206026:Jamestown Park, 206027:Lancaster, 206028:Lower Carlton, 206029:Medow Vale Heights, 206030:Mt. Standfast, 206031:Orange Hill, 206032:Oxnards, 206033:Oxnards Crescent, 206034:Paradise Heights, 206035:Paynes Bay, 206036:Porters, 206037:Prior Park, 206038:Prospect, 206039:Ricks Land, 206040:Rock Dundo, 206041:Sandy Lane, 206042:Seaview, 206043:Siou Hill, 206044:St. Silas Heights, 206045:Sunset Crest, 206046:Sunset Ridge, 206047:The Garden, 206048:Thorpes, 206049:Trents, 206050:Upper Carlton, 206051:Upper Mt. Standfast, 206052:Wanstead, 206053:Warrens, 206054:Warrens Heights, 206055:Water Hall Terrace, 206056:West Cliff, 206057:West Terrace, 206058:Westmoreland, 206059:Weston, 207000:INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY, 207001:Airy Cot, 207002:Arch Hall, 207003:Arthur's Seat, 207004:Bagatelle Gardens, 207005:Bennett's, 207006:Bibby's Lane, 207007:Bloomsbury, 207008:Bridgefield, 207009:Cane Garden, 207010:Carrington Village, 207011:Chapman Village, 207012:Christie Village, 207013:Clifton Hill, 207014:Clifton Tenantry, 207015:Content Tenantry, 207016:Dukes Tenantry, 207017:Duncombe, 207018:Edge Hill, 207019:Endeavour, 207020:Farmers, 207021:Fisher Pond, 207022:Forty Acres, 207023:Grand View, 207024:Highland, 207025:Hillaby, 207026:Hopewell, 207027:Jackson, 207028:Lion Castle, 207029:Lower Canefield, 207030:Melrose, 207031:Padmore Village, 207032:Porey's Spring, 207033:Proute, 207034:Redmans Village, 207035:Rock Hall, 207036:Shop Hill, 207037:Spring Farm, 207038:Strong Hope, 207039:Sturges, 207040:Upper Canefield, 207041:Vaughan Tenantry, 207042:Walkes Spring, 207043:Warrens Terrace, 207044:Welches, 207045:Welches Heights, 207046:Welches Terrace, 207047:Welchman Hall, 207048:White Hill Tenantry, 208000:INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY, 208001:Airy Hill, 208002:Andrews Tenantry, 208003:Batshesba, 208004:Baxters, 208005:Bissex, 208006:Blackmans, 208007:Bloomsberry, 208008:Bonwell, 208009:Bowling Alley, 208010:Braggs Hill, 208011:Branchbury, 208012:Cambridge, 208013:Cane Garden, 208014:Cattledash, 208015:Chapman Village, 208016:Chimborazo, 208017:Church Village, 208018:Claybury Tenantry, 208019:Cleavers Hill, 208020:Coconut Grove, 208021:Coffee Gully, 208022:Dark Hole, 208023:Fruitful Hill, 208024:Gaggs Hill, 208025:Hillswick, 208026:Hope Well, 208027:Horse Hill, 208028:Hortons, 208029:Joies River, 208030:Lammings, 208031:Mellows, 208032:Melvins Hill, 208033:Orange Grove, 208034:Parish Hill, 208035:Parks, 208036:Spa Hill, 208037:St. Bernards Village, 208038:St. Elizabeth New Road, 208039:St. Elizabeth Village, 208040:Sugar Hill, 208041:Surinam, 208042:Tent Bay, 208043:Tourville, 208044:Vaughan's, 209000:INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY, 209001:Babyion, 209002:Bawdens, 209003:Belleplaine, 209004:Bruce Vale, 209005:Cambridge, 209006:Chalky Mount, 209007:Church Gap Hillaby, 209008:Diamond Corner, 209009:Doughlins, 209010:East Coast, 209011:Farley Hill, 209012:Friendship, 209013:Greghs Farm, 209014:Hillaby, 209015:Hope Well, 209016:Indian Ground, 209017:Isolation Road, 209018:Lakes, 209019:Rock Hall, 209020:Sedge Pond, 209021:Shorey Village, 209022:St. Simons, 209023:Turner's Hall, 209024:Walkers, 209025:White Hill, 210000:INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY, 210001:Ashton Hall, 210002:Bakers, 210003:Batalleys, 210004:Benn Hill, 210005:Benny Hill, 210006:Black Bess, 210007:Boscobel, 210008:Castle Tenantry, 210009:Church Street Gardens, 210010:Collins Tenantry, 210011:Coral Cliff, 210012:Date Tree Hill, 210013:Diamond Corner, 210014:Douglas Development, 210015:Farm Tenantry, 210016:Four Hills, 210017:French Village, 210018:Gay's Village, 210019:Gibbs, 210020:Golden Mile, 210021:Heywoods, 210022:Indian Ground, 210023:Mangrove Terrace, 210024:Maynards Development, 210025:Maynards Housing Area, 210026:Mill And A Quarter, 210027:Mount Revitor, 210028:Mount Stepney, 210029:Mullins, 210030:Pleasant Hall, 210031:Retreat, 210032:Road View, 210033:Rock Dundo, 210034:Roebuck, 210035:Rose Hill, 210036:Round The Town, 210037:Six Men's, 210038:Six Men's Village, 210039:Speightstown, 210040:The Baltic, 210041:The Risk, 210042:The Rock, 210043:The Whim, 211000:INTERVIEWER: SPECIFY, 211001:Alexandra, 211002:Alleyndale, 211003:Archers, 211004:Avis Town, 211005:Babbs, 211006:Benthams, 211007:Bishops, 211008:Bromefield, 211009:Cave Hill, 211010:Chance Hall, 211011:Checker Hall, 211012:Church Hill, 211013:Clinketts, 211014:Coles Cave, 211015:Colleton, 211016:Connel Town, 211017:Content, 211018:Crab Hill, 211019:DateTree Hill, 211020:Durham, 211021:Friendship, 211022:Fryer Well Road, 211023:Fustic Village, 211024:Glendolough Road, 211025:Grape Hall, 211026:Greenidge, 211027:Half Moon Fort, 211028:Harrises, 211029:Harrison's Point, 211030:Hope, 211031:Husbands, 211032:Jemmott's, 211033:Josey Hill, 211034:Lamberts, 211035:Little Bay, 211036:Lowlands, 211037:Maycock, 211038:Maycock's Bay Terrace, 211039:Mount Gay, 211040:Mount View, 211041:Northumberland, 211042:Oxford, 211043:Petesers, 211044:Pickers, 211045:Pie Corner, 211046:Risk, 211047:River Bay, 211048:Rock Hall, 211049:Rockfield, 211050:Salmond, 211051:Shermans, 211052:Spring Garden, 211053:Spring Hall, 211054:St. Clements, 211055:Stroud Bay, 211056:Sutherland Hill, 211057:Trents

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Categories: 52:Barbados, 4:Afghanistan, 248:Aland Islands, 8:Albania, 12:Algeria, 16:American Samoa, 20:Andorra, 24:Angola, 660:Anguilla, 10:Antarctica, 28:Antigua and Barbuda, 32:Argentina, 51:Armenia, 533:Aruba, 36:Australia, 40:Austria, 31:Azerbaijan, 44:Bahamas, 48:Bahrain, 50:Bangladesh, 112:Belarus, 56:Belgium, 84:Belize, 204:Benin, 60:Bermuda, 64:Bhutan, 68:Bolivia (Plurinational State of), 535:Bohnaire, Sint Eustatius and Saba, 70:Bosnia and Herzegovina, 72:Botswana, 74:Bouvet Island, 76:Brazil, 86:British Indian Ocean Territory, 92:British Virgin Islands, 96:Brunei Darussalam, 100:Bulgaria, 854:Burkina Faso, 108:Burundi, 132:Cabo Verde, 116:Cambodia, 120:Cameroon, 124:Canada, 136:Canyan Islands, 140:Central African Republic, 148:Chad, 152:Chile, 156:China, 344:China, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, 446:China, Macao Special Administrative Region, 162:Christmas Island, 166:Cocos (Keeling) Islands, 170:Colombia, 174:Comoros, 48:Congo, 184:Cook Islands, 188:Costa Rica, 384: Côte d'Ivoire, 191:Croatia, 192:Cuba, 531:Curacao, 196:Cyprus, 203:Czechia, 408:Democratic People's Republic of Korea, 180:Democratic Republic of the Congo, 208:Denmark, 262:Djibouti, 212:Dominica, 214:Dominican Republic, 218:Ecuador, 818:Egypt, 222:El Salvador, 226:Equatorial Guinea, 232:Eritrea, 233:Estonia, 748:Eswatini, 231:Ethiopia, 238:Falkland Islands (Malvinas),

234:Faroe Islands, 242:Fiji, 246:Finland, 250:France, 254:French Guiana, 258:French Polynesia, 260:French Southern Territories, 266:Gabon, 270:Gambia, 268:Georgia, 276:Germany, 288:Ghana, 292:Gibraltar, 300:Greece, 304:Greenland, 308:Grenada, 312:Guadeloupe, 316:Guam, 320:Guatemala, 831:Guernsey, 324:Guinea, 624:Guinea-Bissau, 328:Guyana, 332:Haiti, 334:Heard Island and McDonald Islands, 336:Holy See, 340:Honduras, 348:Hungary, 352:Iceland, 356:India, 360:Indonesia, 364:Iran (Islamic Republic of), 368:Iraq, 372:Ireland, 833:Isle of Man, 376:Israel, 380:Italy, 388:Jamaica, 392:Japan, 832:Jersey, 400:Jordan, 398:Kazakhstan, 404:Kenya, 296:Kiribati, 414:Kuwait, 417:Kyrgyzstan, 418:Lao People's Democratic Republic, 428:Latvia, 422:Lebanon, 426:Lesotho, 430:Liberia, 434:Libya, 438:Liechtenstein, 440:Lithuania, 442:Luxembourg, 450:Madagascar, 454:Malawi, 458:Malaysia, 462:Maldives, 466:Mali, 470:Malta, 584:Marshall Islands, 474:Martinique, 478:Mauritania, 480:Mauritius, 175:Mayotte, 484:Mexico, 583:Micronesia (Federated States of), 492:Monaco, 496:Mongolia, 499:Montenegro, 500:Montserrat, 504:Morocco, 508:Mozambique, 104:Myanmar, 516:Namibia, 520:Nauru, 524:Nepal, 528:Netherlands, 540:New Caledonia, 554:New Zealand, 558:Nicaragua, 562:Niger, 566:Nigeria, 570:Niue, 574:Norfolk Island, 807:North Macedonia, 580:Northern Mariana Islands, 578:Norway, 512:Oman, 586:Pakistan, 585:Palau, 591:Panama, 598:Papua New Guinea, 600:Paraguay, 604:Peru, 608:Philippines, 612:Poland, 616:Poland, 620:Portugal, 630:Puerto Rico, 634:Qatar, 410:Republic of Korea, 498:Republic of Moldova, 638:Réunion, 642:Romania, 643:Russian Federation, 646:Rwanda, 652:Saint Barthélemy, 654:Saint Helena, 659:Saint Kitts and Nevis, 662:Saint Lucia, 663:Saint Martin (French Part), 666:Saint Pierre and Miquelon, 670:Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, 882:Samoa, 674:San Marino, 678:Sao Tome and Principe, 680:Sark, 682:Saudi Arabia, 686:Senegal, 688:Serbia, 690:Seychelles, 694:Sierra Leone, 702:Singapore, 534:Sint Maarten (Dutch part), 703:Slovakia, 705:Slovenia, 90:Solomon Islands, 706:Somalia, 710:South Africa, 239:South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, 728:South Sudan, 724:Spain, 144:Sri Lanka, 275:State of Palestine, 729:Sudan, 740:Suriname, 744:Svalbard and Jan Mayen Islands, 752:Sweden, 756:Switzerland, 760:Syrian Arab Republic, 762:Tajikistan, 764:Thailand, 626:Timor-Leste, 768:Togo, 772:Tokelau, 776:Tonga, 780:Trinidad and Tobago, 788:Tunisia, 792:Turkey, 795:Turkmenistan, 796:Turks and Caicos Islands, 798:Tuvvalu, 800:Uganda, 804:Ukraine, 784:United Arab Emirates, 826:United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 834:United Republic of Tanzania, 581:United States Minor Outlying Islands, 840:United States of America, 850:United States Virgin Islands, 858:Uruguay, 860:Uzbekistan, 548:Vanuatu, 862:Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of), 704:Viet Nam, 876:Wallis and Futuna Islands, 732:Western Sahara, 887:Yemen, 894:Zambia, 716:Zimbabwe

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Categories: 111:0111 - Growing of cereals (except rice), leguminous crops and oil seeds, 112:0112 - Growing of rice, 113:0113 - Growing of vegetables and melons, roots and tubers, 114:0114 - Growing of sugar cane, 115:0115 - Growing of tobacco, 116:0116 - Growing of fibre crops, 119:0119 - Growing of other non-perennial crops, 121:0121 - Growing of grapes, 122:0122 - Growing of tropical and subtropical fruits, 123:0123 - Growing of citrus fruits, 124:0124 - Growing of pome fruits and stone fruits, 125:0125 - Growing of other tree and bush fruits and nuts, 126:0126 - Growing of oleaginous fruits, 127:0127 - Growing of beverage crops, 128:0128 - Growing of spices, aromatic, drug and pharmaceutical crops, 129:0129 - Growing of other perennial crops, 130:0130 - Plant propagation, 141:0141 - Raising of cattle and buffaloes, 142:0142 - Raising of horses and other equines, 143:0143 - Raising of camels and camelids, 144:0144 - Raising of sheep and goats, 145:0145 - Raising of swine/pigs, 146:0146 - Raising of poultry, 149:0149 - Raising of other animals, 150:0150 - Mixed farming, 161:0161 - Support activities for crop production, 162:0162 - Support activities for animal production, 163:0163 - Post-harvest crop activities, 164:0164 - Seed processing for propagation, 170:0170 - Hunting, trapping and related service activities, 210:0210 - Silviculture and other forestry activities, 220:0220 - Logging, 230:0230 - Gathering of non-wood forest products, 240:0240 - Support services to forestry, 311:0311 - Marine fishing, 312:0312 - Freshwater fishing, 321:0321 - Marine aquaculture, 322:0322 - Freshwater aquaculture, 510:0510 - Mining of hard coal, 520:0520 - Mining of lignite, 610:0610 - Extraction of crude petroleum, 620:0620 - Extraction of natural gas, 710:0710 - Mining of iron ores, 721:0721 - Mining of uranium and thorium ores, 729:0729 - Mining of other non-ferrous metal ores, 810:0810 - Quarrying of stone, sand and clay, 891:0891 - Mining of chemical and fertilizer minerals, 892:0892 - Extraction of peat, 893:0893 - Extraction of salt, 899:0899 - Other mining and quarrying n.e.c., 910:0910 - Support activities for petroleum and natural gas extraction, 990:0990 - Support activities for other mining and quarrying, 1010:1010 - Processing and preserving of meat, 1020:1020 - Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs, 1030:1030 - Processing and preserving of fruit and vegetables, 1040:1040 - Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats, 1050:1050 - Manufacture of dairy products, 1061:1061 - Manufacture of grain mill products, 1062:1062 - Manufacture of starches and starch products, 1071:1071 - Manufacture of bakery products, 1072:1072 - Manufacture of sugar, 1073:1073 - Manufacture of cocoa, chocolate and sugar confectionery, 1074:1074 - Manufacture of macaroni, noodles, couscous and similar farinaceous products, 1075:1075 - Manufacture of prepared meals and dishes, 1079:1079 - Manufacture of other food products n.e.c., 1080:1080 - Manufacture of prepared animal feeds, 1101:1101 - Distilling, rectifying and blending of spirits, 1102:1102 - Manufacture of wines, 1103:1103 - Manufacture of malt liquors and malt, 1104:1104 - Manufacture of soft drinks; production of mineral waters and other bottled waters, 1200:1200 - Manufacture of tobacco products, 1311:1311 - Preparation and spinning of textile fibres, 1312:1312 - Weaving of textiles, 1313:1313 - Finishing of textiles, 1391:1391 - Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics, 1392:1392 - Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel, 1393:1393 - Manufacture of carpets and rugs, 1394:1394 - Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting, 1399:1399 - Manufacture of other textiles n.e.c., 1410:1410 - Manufacture of wearing apparel, except fur apparel, 1420:1420 - Manufacture of articles of fur, 1430:1430 - Manufacture of knitted and crocheted apparel, 1511:1511 - Tanning and dressing of leather; dressing and dyeing of fur, 1512:1512 - Manufacture of luggage, handbags and the like, saddlery and harness, 1520:1520 - Manufacture of footwear, 1610:1610 - Sawmilling and planing of wood, 1621:1621 - Manufacture of veneer sheets and wood-based panels, 1622:1622 - Manufacture of builders' carpentry and joinery, 1623:1623 - Manufacture of wooden containers, 1629:1629 - Manufacture of other products of wood; manufacture of articles of cork, straw and plaiting materials, 1701:1701 - Manufacture of pulp, paper and paperboard, 1702:1702 - Manufacture of corrugated paper and paperboard and of containers of paper and paperboard, 1709:1709 - Manufacture of other articles of paper and paperboard, 1811:1811 - Printing, 1812:1812 - Service activities related to printing, 1820:1820 - Reproduction of recorded media, 1910:1910 - Manufacture of coke oven products, 1920:1920 - Manufacture of refined petroleum products, 2011:2011 - Manufacture of basic chemicals, 2012:2012 - Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds, 2013:2013 - Manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber in primary forms, 2021:2021 - Manufacture of pesticides and other agrochemical products, 2022:2022 - Manufacture of paints, varnishes and similar coatings, printing ink and mastics, 2023:2023 - Manufacture of soap and detergents, cleaning and polishing preparations, perfumes and toilet preparations, 2029:2029 - Manufacture of other chemical products n.e.c., 2030:2030 - Manufacture of man-made fibres, 2100:2100 - Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products, 2211:2211 - Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes; retreading and rebuilding of rubber tyres, 2219:2219 - Manufacture of other rubber products, 2220:2220 - Manufacture of plastics products, 2310:2310 - Manufacture of glass and glass products, 2391:2391 - Manufacture of refractory products, 2392:2392 - Manufacture of clay building materials, 2393:2393 - Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products, 2394:2394 - Manufacture of cement, lime and plaster, 2395:2395 - Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster, 2396:2396 - Cutting, shaping and finishing of stone, 2399:2399 - Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products n.e.c., 2410:2410 - Manufacture of basic iron and steel, 2420:2420 - Manufacture of basic precious and other non-ferrous metals, 2431:2431 - Casting of iron and steel, 2432:2432 - Casting of non-ferrous metals, 2511:2511 - Manufacture of structural metal products, 2512:2512 - Manufacture of tanks, reservoirs and containers of metal, 2513:2513 - Manufacture of steam generators, except central heating hot water boilers, 2520:2520 - Manufacture of weapons and ammunition, 2591:2591 - Forging, pressing, stamping and roll-forming of metal; powder metallurgy, 2592:2592 - Treatment and coating of metals; machining, 2593:2593 - Manufacture of cutlery, hand tools and general hardware, 2599:2599 - Manufacture of other fabricated metal products n.e.c., 2610:2610 - Manufacture of electronic components and boards, 2620:2620 - Manufacture of computers and peripheral equipment, 2630:2630 - Manufacture of communication equipment, 2640:2640 - Manufacture of consumer electronics, 2651:2651 - Manufacture of measuring, testing, navigating and control equipment, 2652:2652 - Manufacture of watches and clocks, 2660:2660 - Manufacture of irradiation, electromedical and electrotherapeutic equipment, 2670:2670 - Manufacture of optical instruments and photographic equipment, 2680:2680 - Manufacture of magnetic and optical media, 2710:2710 - Manufacture of electric motors, generators, transformers and electricity distribution and control apparatus, 2720:2720 - Manufacture of batteries and accumulators, 2731:2731 - Manufacture of fibre optic cables, 2732:2732 - Manufacture of other electronic and electric wires and cables, 2733:2733 - Manufacture of wiring devices, 2740:2740 - Manufacture of electric lighting equipment, 2750:2750 - Manufacture of domestic appliances, 2790:2790 - Manufacture of other electrical equipment, 2811:2811 - Manufacture of engines and turbines, except aircraft, vehicle and cycle engines, 2812:2812 - Manufacture of fluid power equipment, 2813:2813 - Manufacture of other pumps, compressors, taps and valves, 2814:2814 - Manufacture of bearings, gears, gearing and driving elements, 2815:2815 - Manufacture of ovens, furnaces and furnace burners, 2816:2816 - Manufacture of lifting and handling equipment, 2817:2817 - Manufacture of office machinery and equipment (except computers and peripheral equipment), 2818:2818 - Manufacture of power-driven hand tools, 2819:2819 - Manufacture of other general-purpose machinery, 2821:2821 - Manufacture of agricultural and forestry machinery, 2822:2822 - Manufacture of metal-forming machinery and machine tools, 2823:2823 - Manufacture of machinery for metallurgy, 2824:2824 - Manufacture of machinery for mining, quarrying and construction, 2825:2825 - Manufacture of machinery for food, beverage and tobacco processing, 2826:2826 - Manufacture of machinery for textile, apparel and leather production, 2829:2829 - Manufacture of other special-purpose machinery, 2910:2910 - Manufacture of motor vehicles, 2920:2920 - Manufacture of bodies (coachwork) for motor vehicles; manufacture of trailers and semi-trailers, 2930:2930 - Manufacture of parts and accessories for motor vehicles, 3011:3011 - Building of ships and floating structures, 3012:3012 - Building of pleasure and sporting boats, 3020:3020 - Manufacture of railway locomotives and rolling stock, 3030:3030 - Manufacture of air and spacecraft and

related machinery, 3040:3040 - Manufacture of military fighting vehicles, 3091:3091 - Manufacture of motorcycles, 3092:3092 - Manufacture of bicycles and invalid carriages, 3099:3099 - Manufacture of other transport equipment n.e.c., 3100:3100 - Manufacture of furniture, 3211:3211 - Manufacture of jewellery and related articles, 3212:3212 - Manufacture of imitation jewellery and related articles, 3220:3220 - Manufacture of musical instruments, 3230:3230 - Manufacture of sports goods, 3240:3240 - Manufacture of games and toys, 3250:3250 - Manufacture of medical and dental instruments and supplies, 3290:3290 - Other manufacturing n.e.c., 3311:3311 - Repair of fabricated metal products, 3312:3312 - Repair of machinery, 3313:3313 - Repair of electronic and optical equipment, 3314:3314 - Repair of electrical equipment, 3315:3315 - Repair of transport equipment, except motor vehicles, 3319:3319 - Repair of other equipment, 3320:3320 - Installation of industrial machinery and equipment, 3510:3510 - Electric power generation, transmission and distribution, 3520:3520 - Manufacture of gas; distribution of gaseous fuels through mains, 3530:3530 - Steam and air conditioning supply, 3600:3600 - Water collection, treatment and supply, 3700:3700 - Sewerage, 3811:3811 - Collection of non-hazardous waste, 3812:3812 - Collection of hazardous waste, 3821:3821 - Treatment and disposal of non-hazardous waste, 3822:3822 - Treatment and disposal of hazardous waste, 3830:3830 - Materials recovery, 3900:3900 - Remediation activities and other waste management services, 4100:4100 - Construction of buildings, 4210:4210 - Construction of roads and railways, 4220:4220 - Construction of utility projects, 4290:4290 - Construction of other civil engineering projects, 4311:4311 - Demolition, 4312:4312 - Site preparation, 4321:4321 - Electrical installation, 4322:4322 - Plumbing, heat and air-conditioning installation, 4329:4329 - Other construction installation, 4330:4330 - Building completion and finishing, 4390:4390 - Other specialized construction activities, 4510:4510 - Sale of motor vehicles, 4520:4520 - Maintenance and repair of motor vehicles, 4530:4530 - Sale of motor vehicle parts and accessories, 4540:4540 - Sale, maintenance and repair of motorcycles and related parts and accessories, 4610:4610 - Wholesale on a fee or contract basis, 4620:4620 - Wholesale of agricultural raw materials and live animals, 4630:4630 - Wholesale of food, beverages and tobacco, 4641:4641 - Wholesale of textiles, clothing and footwear, 4649:4649 - Wholesale of other household goods, 4651:4651 - Wholesale of computers, computer peripheral equipment and software, 4652:4652 - Wholesale of electronic and telecommunications equipment and parts, 4653:4653 - Wholesale of agricultural machinery, equipment and supplies, 4659:4659 - Wholesale of other machinery and equipment, 4661:4661 - Wholesale of solid, liquid and gaseous fuels and related products, 4662:4662 - Wholesale of metals and metal ores, 4663:4663 - Wholesale of construction materials, hardware, plumbing and heating equipment and supplies, 4669:4669 - Wholesale of waste and scrap and other products n.e.c., 4690:4690 - Non-specialized wholesale trade, 4711:4711 - Retail sale in non-specialized stores with food, beverages or tobacco predominating, 4719:4719 - Other retail sale in non-specialized stores, 4721:4721 - Retail sale of food in specialized stores, 4722:4722 - Retail sale of beverages in specialized stores, 4723:4723 - Retail sale of tobacco products in specialized stores, 4730:4730 - Retail sale of automotive fuel in specialized stores, 4741:4741 - Retail sale of computers, peripheral units, software and telecommunications equipment in specialized stores, 4742:4742 - Retail sale of audio and video equipment in specialized stores, 4751:4751 - Retail sale of textiles in specialized stores, 4752:4752 - Retail sale of hardware, paints and glass in specialized stores, 4753:4753 - Retail sale of carpets, rugs, wall and floor coverings in specialized stores, 4759:4759 - Retail sale of electrical household appliances, furniture, lighting equipment and other household articles in specialized stores, 4761:4761 - Retail sale of books, newspapers and stationary in specialized stores, 4762:4762 - Retail sale of music and video recordings in specialized stores, 4763:4763 - Retail sale of sporting equipment in specialized stores, 4764:4764 - Retail sale of games and toys in specialized stores, 4771:4771 - Retail sale of clothing, footwear and leather articles in specialized stores, 4772:4772 - Retail sale of pharmaceutical and medical goods, cosmetic and toilet articles in specialized stores, 4773:4773 - Other retail sale of new goods in specialized stores, 4774:4774 - Retail sale of second-hand goods, 4781:4781 - Retail sale via stalls and markets of food, beverages and tobacco products, 4782:4782 - Retail sale via stalls and markets of textiles, clothing and footwear, 4789:4789 - Retail sale via stalls and markets of other goods, 4791:4791 - Retail sale via mail order houses or via Internet, 4799:4799 - Other retail sale not in stores, stalls or markets, 4911:4911 - Passenger rail transport, interurban, 4912:4912 - 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MANAGER;PLANT MANAGER;PORT MANAGER;PRODUCTION MANAGER;WORKS MANAGER;PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR (REFINERY);WORKS SUPERVISOR, 1222:1222-FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR;BANKER;BURSAR;FINANCIAL COMPTROLLER;CREDIT CONTROLLER;FINANCIAL CONTROLLER;ADMINISTRATION MANAGER;BUDGET & ACCOUNTS MANAGER;FINANCE MANAGER (CIVIL SERVICE);FINANCIAL MANAGER;OFFICE MANAGER;PUBLIC INVESTMENT UNIT MANAGER;C, 1223:1223-INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CONSULTANT;MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT;HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR;PERSONNEL DIRECTOR;HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER;PERSONNEL MANAGER;TRAINING MANAGER, 1224:1224-MARKETING ADVISOR;SALES ADVISOR;SALES CO-ORDINATOR;MARKETING DIRECTOR;RESEARCH DIRECTOR;SALES DIRECTOR;SALES EXECUTIVE;EXPORT PROMOTION MANAGER;MARKETING MANAGER;MARKETING ADVISER MANAGER;SALES MANAGER;SALES & MARKETING MANAGER;SALES SUPERVISOR, 1225:1225-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE;PUBLIC RELATION MANAGER;ADVERTISING OFFICER;PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER;PUBLICITY PROMOTION OFFICER, 1226:1226-DISTRIBUTION MANAGER;PURCHASING MANAGER;WAREHOUSE MANAGER;PURCHASING SPECIALIST;PURCHASING SUPERVISOR, 1227:1227-DATA PROCESSING DIRECTOR;DATA PROCESSING MANAGER;DATA PROCESSING/COMPUTER MANAGER;DATABASE MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEE;INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER (ENTERPRISE,25+EMPLOYEES;SYSTEM MANAGER, 1228:1228-CHIEF PROJECT ANALYST;DEVELOPMENT CONTROLLER;PROJECT DIRECTOR;TECHNICAL DIRECTOR;WOMEN'S AFFAIRS DIRECTOR;PROJECT MANAGER;PROJECT SPECIALIST, 1229:1229-AREA MANAGER;ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER;FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER;HOSPITAL MANAGER;HOTEL MANAGER;SCHOOL MEALS DEPARTMENT MANAGER;TRANSPORT MANAGER, 1311:1311-MANUFACTURING MANAGER, 1312:1312-CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR;CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, 1313:1313-RUMSTORE MANAGER;WHOLESALE/RETAIL MANAGER;MINI-MART OPERATOR;SHOP PROPRIETOR;SHOPKEEPER, 1314:1314-HOTELIER;GUEST HOUSE MANAGER;HOTEL MANAGER;JET SKIS OPERATIONS MANAGER;PLEASURE CRUISES MANAGER;THEATRE MANAGER;GUEST HOUSE OPERATOR;TOUR OPERATOR, 1315:1315-CAR RENTAL AGENT;FREIGHTER;CAR RENTAL BUSINESS MANAGER;GARAGE MANAGER;TRAFFIC MANAGER;MINI-BUS OPERATOR/OWNER;GARAGE PROPRIETOR, 1316:1316-BUSINESS CONSULTANT;BUSINESS SERVICE MANAGER;PROPERTY MANAGER, 1317:1317-LAUNDRY MANAGER;CLEANING SERVICES MANAGER;HAIRDRESSING BUSINESS OWNER/MANAGER;HAIRDRESSING BUSINESS PROPRIETOR;LAUNDRY PROPRIETOR, 1319:1319-LANDLORD;LANDLADY;NOT ELSEWHERE CLASSIFIED MANAGER;ADMINISTRATION MANAGER;SECURITY MANAGER, 2111:2111-METEOROLOGICAL ASSISTANT;SENIOR METEOROLOGICAL ASSISTANT;METEOROLOGICAL SERVICES DIRECTOR;GEOLOGIST;CHIEF GEOLOGIST;METEOROLOGIST 1/2;PHYSICIST;SEISMOLOGIST (HOTEL), 2112:2112-ACTUARY;AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST;CHIEF ECONOMIST;I/II ECONOMIST;SENIOR ECONOMIST;MATHEMATICIAN;STATISTICIAN, 2121:2121-ASSISTANT ANALYST;SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST;SYSTEMS ANALYST;SYSTEMS DESIGNER;SYSTEMS ENGINEER, 2122:2122-COMPUTING PROGRAMMER;COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, 2129:2129-DEVELOPMENT OFFICER, 2131:2131-ARCHITECT;DRAFTER;SENIOR DRAUGHTSMAN;ENGINEER/TECHNICAL;HOUSING DEVELOPMENT OFFICER;PLANNING OFFICER;ASSISTANT TOWN PLANNER;CHIEF HOUSING PLANNER;CHIEF TOWN PLANNER;DEPUTY CHIEF TOWN PLANNER;I/II HOUSING PLANNER;TOWN PLANNER, 2132:2132-CHIEF ENGINEER (PROFESSIONAL);CIVIL ENGINEER;CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER;STRUCTURAL ENGINEER;CHIEF TECHNICAL OFFICER;DEPUTY CHIEF TECHNICAL OFFICER;HOUSING OFFICER, 2133:2133-ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, 2134:2134-ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (PROFESSIONAL);TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER, 2135:2135-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANT;CAPITAL EQUIPMENT PLANNING ENGINEER;CHIEF MARINE ENGINEER;CHIEF WATERWORKS ENGINEER;MARINE ENGINEER (VEHICLES);MECHANICAL ENGINEER (MAINTENANCE);SENIOR MARINE ENGINEER;SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 2136:2136-TECHNICAL ANALYST;CHEMICAL ENGINEER, 2137:2137-MINING ENGINEER (PROFESSIONAL);OIL EXPLORATION ENGINEER;PETROLEUM ENGINEER, 2138:2138-CARTOGRAPHER;SURVEYOR;CHIEF SURVEYOR;CHIEF SURVEYOR;LAND SURVEYOR;QUANTITY SURVEYOR, 2139:2139-AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER (MAINTENANCE);COASTAL ENGINEER;DESIGN ENGINEER;PRODUCTIVITY ENGINEER;PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER;PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEER;SENIOR PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEER, 2211:2211-MARINE ANALYST;INDUSTRIAL BACTERIOLOGIST;BIOCHEMIST;MEDICAL BIOCHEMIST;BIOLOGIST;MICROBIOLOGIST;PHARMACOLOGIST;ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTIST, 2212:2212-AGRONOMIST;AGRICULTURAL BACTERIOLOGIST;CHIEF AGRICULTURAL OFFICER (PRISON);SCIENTIFIC OFFICER;SENIOR AGRICULTURAL OFFICER;PLANT PATHOLOGIST;AGRICULTURAL SCIENTIST;PLANT DISEASE SUPERVISOR, 2221:2221-ANAESTHETIST;CHIROPRACTOR;MEDICAL CONSULTANT;PSYCHIATRIST CONSULTANT;SENIOR CONSULTANT;DERMATOLOGIST;DOCTOR;MEDICAL DOCTOR;INTERN;INTERNIST;NEUROLOGIST;VISITING OBSTETRICIAN;OBSTETRICIAN/GYNAECOLOGIST;CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER;MEDICAL OFFICER;OF HEA, 2222:2222-DENTIST;DENTAL HYGIENIST;DENTAL OFFICER;ORTHODONTIST;DENTAL SURGEON;VISITING DENTAL SURGEON, 2223:2223-ANIMAL DOCTOR;VETERINARY OFFICER (ROAD VEHICLES);VETERINARY PATHOLOGIST;VETERINARIAN, 2224:2224-DISPENSING CHEMIST;DISPENSER;CHIEF DISPENSER;SENIOR DISPENSER;DRUGGIST;PHARMACIST, 2225:2225-MIDWIFE;NURSE;MALE NURSE;STAFF NURSE;WARD NURSE;COMMUNITY HEALTH SISTER;HEALTH SISTER;NURSING SISTER;SENIOR SISTER;SENIOR COMMUNITY HEALTH SISTER;SENIOR HEALTH SISTER;WARD SISTER;OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, 2229:2229-DIETETIC ASSISTANT;CHIROPODIST;CYTOTECHNOLOGIST;DIETITIAN;THERAPEUTIC DIETITIAN;OPHTHALMIC DISPENSER;FIELD EDUCATOR;HEALTH EDUCATOR (FAMILY);DRUG INSPECTOR;NUTRITIONIST;COMMUNITY NUTRITION OFFICER;HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICER;I/II HEALTH PLANNING OF, 2310:2310-INSTRUCTOR;CHIEF INSTRUCTOR;SAMUEL JACKMAN PRESCOP POLYTECHNIC INSTRUCTOR;INSTRUCTOR/INSTRUCTRESS;LECTURER (ROAD CONSTRUCTION);SENIOR LECTURER;UNIVERSITY LECTURER;COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRINCIPAL;ERDISTON COLLEGE PRINCIPAL;DEPUTY;ERDISTON COLLEGE PRI, 2320:2320-SECONDARY SCHOOL HEADTEACHER;SECONDARY SCHOOL DEPUTY HEADTEACHER;GRADUATE TEACHER;HEAD TEACHER (PRIMARY);PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER;QUALIFIED TEACHER;SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHER;SENIOR TEACHER;SPECIAL GRADE TEACHER, 2331:2331-PRIMARY SCHOOL HEADTEACHER;PRIMARY SCHOOL DEPUTY HEADTEACHER;TEACHER;HEAD TEACHER;PRIMARY SCHOOL TEACHER, 2332:2332-NURSERY TEACHER (PRIVATE);NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER, 2340:2340-DEAF SCHOOL HEADTEACHER;DEAF SCHOOL TEACHER (PRIVATE);HEAD TEACHER (SECONDARY SCHOOL);PHYSICAL HANDICAPPED CHILDREN TEACHER, 2351:2351-EDUCATION CONSULTANT;CHIEF EDUCATION OFFICER;EDUCATION OFFICER;SENIOR EDUCATION OFFICER, 2352:2352-CAREERS COUNSELLOR;GUIDANCE COUNSELLOR;CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT OFFICER;GUIDANCE OFFICER;VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE OFFICER, 2359:2359-DEMONSTRATOR;AVIATION INSTRUCTOR;DRIVING INSTRUCTOR;PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTRUCTOR;AUDIO VISUAL AIDS OFFICER;SCHOOL ATTENDANCE OFFICER;VOCATIONAL TRAINING OFFICER;DANCE TEACHER;DISTRICT HOSPITAL TEACHER;MUSIC TEACHER (SPECIAL EDUCATION);TEACHER-PRE, 2411:2411-ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT;ASSISTANT POSTAL ACCOUNTANT;CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT;CHIEF ACCOUNTANT;COST ACCOUNTANT;MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT;POSTAL ACCOUNTANT;PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT;PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT;SENIOR ACCOUNTANT (INLAND REVENUE);SENIOR POSTAL ACCOU, 2412:2412-TRAINING INSPECTOR;ASSISTANT PERSONNEL OFFICER;HUMAN RESOURCE OFFICER;INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS OFFICER;LABOUR OFFICER;PERSONNEL OFFICER;SENIOR LABOUR OFFICER;TRADE UNION ORGANISER;PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR, 2413:2413-COURT ADMINISTRATOR (OFFICE MACHINERY);ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT;SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT;ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER;ADMINISTRATIVE I OFFICER;ADMINISTRATIVE II OFFICER;CORPORATE AFFAIRS OFFICER;ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, 2419:2419-BUSINESS ADVISER;BUSINESS ANALYST;JOB ANALYST;MANAGEMENT ANALYST;OCCUPATIONAL ANALYST;ORGANISATIONAL & MANAGEMENT ANALYST;PROJECT ANALYST;SENIOR MANAGEMENT ANALYST;SENIOR PROJECT ANALYST;TIME STUDY ANALYST;RESEARCH ASSISTANT;CONSULTANT;MANAGEMENT, 2421:2421-JUDGE;PUISNE JUDGE;CHIEF JUSTICE, 2422:2422-ATTORNEY-AT LAW;BARRISTER;CROWN COUNSEL;PRINCIPAL CROWN COUNSEL;LAWYER;SOLICITOR, 2423:2423-MAGISTRATE;CHIEF MAGISTRATE, 2429:2429-CHIEF PARLIAMENTARY COUNSEL;DEPUTY CHIEF PARLIAMENTARY COUNSEL;PARLIAMENTARY COUNSEL;SENIOR PARLIAMENTARY COUNSEL;PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS DIRECTOR;PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS DEPUTY DIRECTOR;ASSISTANT REGISTRAR;CORPORATE AFFAIRS & INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY REGI, 2430:2430-

ARCHIVIST;SENIOR ARCHIVIST;ARCHIVES ASSISTANT;SENIOR TECHNICAL ASSISTANT;CURATOR;LIBRARIAN;ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN;DATA LIBRARIAN;MEDICAL LIBRARIAN;ARCHIVES ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN, 2441:2441-COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AIDE;COORDINATOR (THERAPY UNIT);CHILD CARE OFFICER;COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER;CULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICER;PROBATION OFFICER;SENIOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER;SENIOR PROBATION OFFICER;YOUTH DEVELOPMENT OFFICER;MEDICAL SOC, 2449:2449-ANTHROPOLOGIST;ARCHAEOLOGIST;GEOGRAPHER;HISTORIAN;POLITICAL SCIENTIST;SOCIAL SCIENTIST;SOCIOLOGIST, 2450:2450-ARCHDEACON;BISHOP;CANON;CHAPLAIN;DEAN;OF RELIGION MINISTER;PRIEST;REVEREND, 3111:3111-ASSISTANT ANALYST;LABORATORY ASSISTANT;SENIOR LABORATORY ASSISTANT;LABORATORY ATTENDANT;LABORATORY TECHNICIAN;LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST;SENIOR LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST, 3112:3112-ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN;ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN;ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, 3113:3113-ANALYST;TECHNICAL ASSISTANT;TELECOMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT (AUDIO VISUAL AIDS);TECHNICAL ENGINEER (COMPUTING);ELECTRONICS OFFICER;COMPUTER TECHNICIAN;ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, 3114:3114-AIRPORT TECHNICIAN;ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN;ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN;MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN;MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, 3115:3115-DRAUGHTSMAN ASSISTANT;PLANNING ASSISTANT;SENIOR ENGINEERING ASSISTANT;SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT;CHAINMAN;OF WORKS CLERK;DRAUGHTER;DRAUGHTSMAN;DRAUGHTSMAN/TECHNICIAN;DRAUGHTSPERSON;ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN (MECHANICAL), 3119:3119-PHYSICAL ANALYST;ENGINEERING ASSISTANT;TECHNICAL ASSISTANT;TECHNICAL OFFICER;NOTHING OTHERWISE SPECIFIED TECHNICIAN;MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN;MEDICAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN;POWER TECHNICIAN;SUGAR TECHNOLOGIST, 3120:3120-COMPUTER PROGRAMMING ASSISTANT;PROGRAMMER ASSISTANT;ASSISTANT PROGRAMMER, 3131:3131-CAMERAMAN;CINEMATOGRAPHER;LIGHTING DESIGNER;LIGHTING ENGINEER;SOUND ENGINEER;STUDIO ENGINEER;CAMERA OPERATOR;GRAPHIC CAMERA OPERATOR;PHOTOGRAPHER;CLINICAL PHOTOGRAPHER;PROJECTIONIST;CINEMA PROJECTIONIST;FILM PROJECTOR;SOUND 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8219:8219-CHLORINATION ASSISTANT;REFRIGERATOR PLANT ATTENDANT;STEEL BENDER;BENDER/FIXER;BLOCKMAKER;CEMENT BLOCKMAKER;MACHINE FEEDER;MIXERMAN;BLOCK PLANT OPERATOR;CORRUGATION MACHINE OPERATOR;MACHINE OPERATOR;MACHINE OPERATOR;MESH MACHINE OPERATOR;MIXER OP, 8221:8221-ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER;ELECTRICAL, ELECTRONIC GOODS

ASSEMBLER/OPERATOR;ASSEMBLING OPERATOR, 8229:8229-NOTHING OTHERWISE SPECIFIED ASSEMBLER;CUSHION ASSEMBLE;FILM ASSEMBLER;SPRING ASSEMBLER;BOX FOLDER;QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR;SPRING MAKER;MATTRESS SETTER, 8230:8230-PLANT ATTENDANT, 8311:8311-BUS INSPECTOR, 8312:8312-BUS DRIVER;MINIBUS DRIVER, 8313:8313-CHAUFFEUR;CHAUFFEUR/MESSENGER;DELIVERER;DRIVER;AMBULANCE DRIVER;ARTISAN DRIVER;LAUNDRY DRIVER;LIGHT VAN DRIVER;TAXI DRIVER;VAN DRIVER;DRIVER/MESSENGER;DRIVER/OPERATOR, 8314:8314-CONTAINER DRIVER;HEAVY VAN DRIVER;LORRY DRIVER;TRUCK DRIVER;CONTAINER HANDLER, 8321:8321-CANE HARVESTER DRIVER;TRACTOR DRIVER;TRACTOR OPERATOR, 8322:8322-ASPHALT PAVER DRIVER;DUMPER DRIVER;EXCAVATOR DRIVER;JCB DRIVER;LOAD DRIVER;ROLLER DRIVER;HOISTMAN;BACK HOE OPERATOR;BOBCAT OPERATOR;BULLDOZER OPERATOR;COMPRESSOR OPERATOR;EXCAVATION TRUCK LOADER OPERATOR;JACK HAMMER OPERATOR;JCB OPERATOR;ROAD RO, 8323:8323-FORKLIFT DRIVER;LISTERMAN;CRANE OPERATOR;CRANE/TRACTOR OPERATOR;FORKLIFT OPERATOR;GANTRY CRANE OPERATOR;HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR;LISTER TRUCK OPERATOR, 8330:8330-BOATMAN;BOSUN;COXSWAIN;DECKHAND;SHIP FIREMAN;DECK HAND;TUG MASTER;SHIPPING MATE;BOAT OPERATOR;GLASS BOTTOM BOAT OPERATOR;SEAMAN;ABLE BODIED SEAMAN;LEADING SEAMAN;ORDINARY SEAMAN, 9111:9111-HAWKER;NUTSELLER;VENDOR;NEWSPAPER VENDOR;STREET VENDOR;VENDOR/HAWKER, 9112:9112-ICE CREAM ATTENDANT;DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN;VAN SALESMAN;BREAD SELLER;ITINERANT TRADER;ICE CREAM VENDOR;SNOWCONE VENDOR, 9121:9121-HOUSE CLEANER;DOMESTIC;PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD MAID;DOMESTIC SERVANT (POLICE);GENERAL HOUSE WORKER (TRANSPORT), 9122:9122-COMMERCIAL PREMISE CLEANER;AIRPORT CLEANER;OFFICE CLEANER;OFFICE MAID, 9123:9123-CHAMBERMAID;HOTEL CLEANER;ROOM CLEANER;HOTEL MAID;MAID/PORTER, 9124:9124-DRY CLEANER;GARMENTS CLEANER;LAUNDRY MAID;LAUNDRY OPERATOR (WOOD);LAUNDRY MACHINE OPERATOR;PRESSER;DOMESTIC PRESSER;HOFFMAN PRESSER;HOTHEAD PRESSER;IRONER/PRESSER PRESSER;LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT;MARKET SUPERINTENDENT;LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR;LAUNDERMAT, 9131:9131-CARETAKER;CONCIERGE;YARD FOREMAN;JANITOR;BUILDING MAINTENANCE;BUILDING OFFICER;SEXTON;BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT;JANITORIAL SERVICES SUPERINTENDENT;YARD SUPERINTENDENT;BUILDING & GROUNDS SUPERVISOR, 9132:9132-WINDOW CLEANER;CAR WASHER, 9133:9133-RODENT CONTROL ASSISTANT ASSISTANT;PEST CONTROLLER;EXTERMINATOR;FUMIGATOR;FUMIGATING HAND;PESTICIDE CONTROL INSPECTOR;PESTICIDE CONTROL OFFICER;RODENT CONTROL OFFICER;PEST CONTROL OPERATOR;TERMITE OPERATOR, 9141:9141-SENIOR POSTMAN;POSTMAN/POSTWOMAN, 9142:9142-NIGHT ATTENDANT;BELLBOY;BELLHOP;BELLMAN;BELL CAPTAIN;COURIER;AIRPORT BAGGAGE HANDLER;CARGO HANDLER;HANDLER/DRIVER;MESSENGER;SENIOR MESSENGER;PORTER;LUGGAGE PORTER;REDCAP;BAGGAGE SUPERVISOR, 9143:9143-CAR PARK ATTENDANT;GATE ATTENDANT;TENNIS COURT ATTENDANT;DOORMAN;GATEKEEPER;RANGER;WATCHMAN, 9144:9144-METER ASSISTANT;METER INSPECTOR;METER READER;METER REPAIRER, 9149:9149-KITCHEN ASSISTANT;DISHWASHER;COUNTER HAND;COUNTER HANDLER;KITCHEN HELPER;ORDERLY OFFICER;ORDERLY;BAR PORTER;KITCHEN PORTER;NIGHT PORTER;STOREROOM PORTER;PORTER/CLEANER;PORTER/MESSENGER;ORDERLY SUPERVISOR, 9150:9150-SENIOR SEWERAGE ATTENDANT;SEWERAGE ATTENDANT;REFUSE COLLECTOR;GRAVEDIGGER;SANITARY OPERATOR (FOOD & RELATED PRODUCTS);SWEEPER;SANITATION WORKER, 9210:9210-FARM ASSISTANT (BARBADOS WATER AUTHORITY);GEOLOGICAL ASSISTANT;ANIMAL ATTENDANT;FARM ATTENDANT;LIVESTOCK ATTENDANT;PET SHOP ATTENDANT;POULTRY ATTENDANT;BEE KEEPER;CANE CUTTER;GROOM;FARM HAND;ANIMAL CONTROL INSPECTOR;WELLS INSPECTOR;IRRIGATOR;LAB, 9310:9310-GANG FOREMAN;GANGER;HANDYMAN;HANDYMAN/ARTISAN;CONSTRUCTION LABOURER;SECTION LEADER;QUARRY OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR;ROAD SUPERVISOR;CASUAL WORKER;GENERAL WORKER (A&B);QUARRY WORKER;ROAD WORKER, 9320:9320-ASSORTER;BUNDLER;PACKING & LOADING FOREMAN;GREASER;LABELLER;MANUFACTURING LABOURER;HAND PACKAGER;PACKER;FISH PACKER;PACK-SEALER PACKER;PROCESSOR & FREEZER PACKER;SORTER;FACTORY WORKER;GENERAL WORKER, 9330:9330-TRUCK & VAN ASSISTANT;VAN ASSISTANT;BARGEMAN;FALLMAN;FREIGHTER;GANGWAYMAN;GUYMAN;FREIGHT HANDLER;MATERIAL HANDLER;LOADER;LONGSHOREMAN;STEVEDORE;WHARF SUPERVISOR;WINCHMAN;DOCK WORKER;GENERAL WORKER (CONSTRUCTION), 9999:9999-NOT STATED;NOT APPLICABLE;NOT KNOWN;UNKNOWN

[7] CNTRY\_CD: 7. Nationality

Categories: 52:Barbados, 4:Afghanistan, 248:Aland Islands, 8:Albania, 12:Algeria, 16:American Samoa, 20:Andorra, 24:Angola, 660:Anguilla, 10:Antarctica, 28:Antigua and Barbuda, 32:Argentina, 51:Armenia, 533:Aruba, 36:Australia, 40:Austria, 31:Azerbaijan, 44:Bahamas, 48:Bahrain, 50:Bangladesh, 112:Belarus, 56:Belgium, 84:Belize, 204:Benin, 60:Bermuda, 64:Bhutan, 68:Bolivia (Plurinational State of), 535:Bonaire Sint Eustatius and Saba, 70:Bosnia and Herzegovina, 72:Botswana, 74:Bouvet Island, 76:Brazil, 86:British Indian Ocean Territory, 92:British Virgin Islands, 96:Brunei Darussalam, 100:Bulgaria, 854:Burkina Faso, 108:Burundi, 132:Cabo Verde, 116:Cambodia, 120:Cameroon, 124:Canada, 136:Cayman Islands, 140:Central African Republic, 148:Chad, 152:Chile, 156:China, 344:China Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, 446:China Macao Special Administrative Region, 162:Christmas Island, 166:Cocos (Keeling) Islands, 170:Colombia, 174:Comoros, 178:Congo, 184:Cook Islands, 188:Costa Rica, 384:Cote d'Ivoire, 191:Croatia, 192:Cuba, 531:Curaçao, 196:Cyprus, 203:Czechia, 408:Democratic People's Republic of Korea, 180:Democratic Republic of the Congo, 208:Denmark, 262:Djibouti, 212:Dominica, 214:Dominican Republic, 218:Ecuador, 818:Egypt, 222:El Salvador, 226:Equatorial Guinea, 232:Eritrea, 233:Estonia, 748:Eswatini, 231:Ethiopia, 238:Falkland Islands (Malvinas), 234:Faroe Islands, 242:Fiji, 246:Finland, 250:France, 254:French Guiana, 258:French Polynesia, 260:French Southern Territories, 266:Gabon, 270:Gambia, 268:Georgia, 276:Germany, 288:Ghana, 292:Gibraltar, 300:Greece, 304:Greenland, 308:Grenada, 312:Guadeloupe, 316:Guam, 320:Guatemala, 831:Guernsey, 324:Guinea, 624:Guinea-Bissau, 328:Guyana, 332:Haiti, 334:Heard Island and McDonald Islands, 336:Holy See, 340:Honduras, 348:Hungary, 352:Iceland, 356:India, 422:Lebanon, 426:Lesotho, 430:Liberia, 434:Libya, 438:Liechtenstein, 440:Lithuania, 376:Israel, 380:Italy, 388:Jamaica, 392:Japan, 832:Jersey, 400:Jordan, 398:Kazakhstan, 404:Kenya, 296:Kiribati, 414:Kuwait, 417:Kyrgyzstan, 418:Lao People's Democratic Republic, 428:Latvia, 422:Lebanon, 426:Lesotho, 430:Liberia, 434:Libya, 438:Liechtenstein, 440:Lithuania, 442:Luxembourg, 450:Madagascar, 454:Malawi, 458:Malaysia, 462:Maldives, 466:Mali, 470:Malta, 584:Marshall Islands, 474:Martinique, 478:Mauritania, 480:Mauritius, 175:Mayotte, 484:Mexico, 583:Micronesia (Federated States of), 492:Monaco, 496:Mongolia, 499:Montenegro, 500:Montserrat, 504:Morocco, 508:Mozambique, 104:Myanmar, 516:Namibia, 520:Nauru, 524:Nepal, 528:Netherlands, 540:New Caledonia, 554:New Zealand, 558:Nicaragua, 562:Niger, 566:Nigeria, 570:Niue, 574:Norfolk Island, 807:North Macedonia, 580:Northern Mariana Islands, 578:Norway, 512:Oman, 586:Pakistan, 585:Palau, 591:Panama, 598:Papua New Guinea, 600:Paraguay, 604:Peru, 608:Philippines, 612:Pitcairn, 616:Poland, 620:Portugal, 630:Puerto Rico, 634:Qatar, 410:Republic of Korea, 498:Republic of Moldova, 638:Republic of Union, 642:Romania, 643:Russian Federation, 646:Rwanda, 652:Saint Barthélemy, 654:Saint Helena, 659:Saint Kitts and Nevis, 662:Saint Lucia, 663:Saint Martin (French Part), 666:Saint Pierre and Miquelon, 670:Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, 882:Samoa, 674:San Marino, 678:Sao Tome and Principe, 680:Sark, 682:Saudi Arabia, 686:Senegal, 688:Serbia, 690:Seychelles, 694:Sierra Leone, 702:Singapore, 534:Sint Maarten (Dutch part), 703:Slovakia, 705:Slovenia, 90:Solomon Islands, 706:Somalia, 710:South Africa, 239:South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, 728:South Sudan, 724:Spain, 144:Sri Lanka, 275:State of Palestine, 729:Sudan, 740:Suriname, 744:Svalbard and Jan Mayen Islands, 752:Sweden, 756:Switzerland, 760:Syrian Arab Republic, 762:Tajikistan, 764:Thailand, 626:Timor-Leste, 768:Togo, 772:Tokelau, 776:Tonga, 780:Trinidad and Tobago, 788:Tunisia, 792:Turkey, 795:Turkmenistan, 796:Turks and Caicos Islands, 798:Tувалу, 800:Uganda, 804:Ukraine, 784:United Arab Emirates, 826:United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 834:United Republic of Tanzania, 581:United States Minor Outlying Islands, 840:United States of America, 850:United States Virgin Islands, 858:Uruguay, 860:Uzbekistan, 548:Vanuatu, 862:Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of), 704:Viet Nam, 876:Wallis and Futuna Islands, 732:Western Sahara, 887:Yemen, 894:Zambia, 716:Zimbabwe

[8] PLACETR: 13. Where is %FIRST\_NAME% being trained?

Categories: 11:On the job in Barbados, 12:Barbados Community College, 13:Erdiston Training College, 14:National Skills Training Programme, 15:Samuel Jackman Prescod Institute of Technology, 16:University of the West Indies, 19:Other Institution in Barbados, 21:On the job in USA, 22:In Institution in USA, 31:On the job in Canada, 32:In Institution in Canada, 41:On the job in UK, 42:In Institution in UK, 51:On the job in CARICOM, 52:In Institution in CARICOM, 81:On the job in Other Country, 82:In Institution in Other Country, 99:Not Stated

[9] PLACETRAINED: 16. Where was %FIRST\_NAME% trained?

Categories: 11:On the job in Barbados, 12:Barbados Community College, 13:Erdiston Training College, 14:National Skills Training Programme, 15:Samuel Jackman Institute of Technology, 16:University of the West Indies, 17:BIMAP, 18:Barbados Vocational Training Board, 19:Other Institution in Barbados, 21:On the job in USA, 22:In Institution in USA, 31:On the job in Canada, 32:In Institution in Canada, 41:On the job in UK, 42:In Institution in UK, 51:On the job in CARICOM, 52:In Institution in CARICOM, 81:On the job in Other Country, 82:In Institution in Other Country, 99:Not Stated

## APPENDIX E — VARIABLES

- [1] **PARNO:**  
//calculate parish based on ED /\*(EDNO >= 1 && EDNO <= 181)? 201 //St. Michael : (EDNO >= 182 && EDNO <= 295)? 202 //Christ Church : (EDNO >= 296 && EDNO <= 335)? 203 //St. George : (EDNO >= 336 && EDNO <= 397)? 204 //St. Philip : (EDNO >= 398 && EDNO <= 418)? 205 //St. John : (EDNO >= 419 && EDNO <= 479)? 206 //St. James : (EDNO >= 480 && EDNO <= 508)? 207 //St. Thomas : (EDNO >= 509 && EDNO <= 521)? 208 //St. Joseph : (EDNO >= 522 && EDNO <= 532)? 209 //St. Andrew : (EDNO >= 533 && EDNO <= 559)? 210 //St. Peter : (EDNO >= 560 && EDNO <= 583)? 211 //St. Lucy : 0 /\* (EDNO.InRange(1,182)) ? 201 //St. Michael : (EDNO.InRange(183,308)) ? 202 //Christ Church : (EDNO.InRange(309,352)) ? 203 //St. George : (EDNO.InRange(353,417)) ? 204 //St. Philip : (EDNO.InRange(418,438)) ? 205 //St. John : (EDNO.InRange(439,502)) ? 206 //St. James : (EDNO.InRange(503,532)) ? 207 //St. Thomas : (EDNO.InRange(533,545)) ? 208 //St. Joseph : (EDNO.InRange(546,556)) ? 209 //St. Andrew : (EDNO.InRange(557,585)) ? 210 //St. Peter : (EDNO.InRange(586,609)) ? 211 //St. Lucy : 0
- [2] **STRATUM:**  
//Calculates stratum based on parish //St. Michael is in Stratum 1 (PARNO == 201)? 1 //Christ Church and St. Philip in Stratum 2 : (PARNO == 202 || PARNO == 204)? 2 //St. George, James and Thomas in Stratum 3 : (PARNO == 203 || PARNO == 206 || PARNO == 207)? 3 //St. John, Joseph, Andrew, Peter and Lucy in Stratum 4 : (PARNO == 205 || PARNO == 208 || PARNO == 209 || PARNO == 210 || PARNO == 211)? 4 : 0
- [3] **FULLNAME:**  
//takes first part of string up to first space and uses that as the first name. //The space added at the end is in case someone only gives the first name names.First(x => x.Item1==@rowcode).Item2.ToUpper()
- [4] **AGE:**  
//if year of birth is known then calculate full years between DOB and interview date. Else it's zero //\$doby != 9999 ? SDATE.FullYearsSince(new DateTime(\$doby,\$dobm,\$dobd)) : 999 // CONFIRM AT <https://www.calculator.net/age-calculator.html> // Assign value of age when DOB is 9999-99-99 (\$doby == 9999 && \$dobm == 99 && \$dobd == 99) ? //999 : age\_est : // Only year is 9999 (\$doby == 9999) ? /\*(FullYearsBetween( new DateTime(SDATE.Value.Year - (int) age\_est, (int) dob\_month, (int) dob\_day), SDATE)) :\*/ age\_est : // Function for leap years, and february 29th DOB (DateTime.IsLeapYear((int) dob\_year) && (int) dob\_month==2 && (int) dob\_day==29) ? (FullYearsBetween( new DateTime((int) dob\_year, (int) dob\_month, (int) dob\_day).AddDays(1), SDATE)) : // ALL values are known and no leap year exception (FullYearsBetween( new DateTime((int) dob\_year, (int) dob\_month, (int) dob\_day), SDATE))
- [5] **SDATETS:**  
//Based on answer 2 here: <https://stackoverflow.com/questions/7960318/math-to-convert-seconds-since-1970-into-date-and-vice-versa> and <https://forum.mysurvey.solutions/t/days-calculation/725/2> (SDATE.Value.Second) + (SDATE.Value.Minute\*60) + (SDATE.Value.Hour\*3600) + (int)(Math.Abs((SDATE - new DateTime(SDATE.Value.Year, 1, 1)).Value.TotalDays)\*86400) + //(SDATE.Value.Year - 70)\*31536000) + //appears to cause a buffer overflow by converting the years since 1970 to seconds. I don't think it's a big deal since the time difference in my calculations should be normally in the minutes range and possibly hours at the extreme. Days at the most extreme //the following lines account for leap years. (((SDATE.Value.Year-69)/4)\*86400) - (((SDATE.Value.Year-1)/100)\*86400) + (((SDATE.Value.Year+299)/400)\*86400)
- [6] **EDATETS:**  
//Based on answer 2 here: <https://stackoverflow.com/questions/7960318/math-to-convert-seconds-since-1970-into-date-and-vice-versa> and <https://forum.mysurvey.solutions/t/days-calculation/725/2> (EDATE.Value.Second) + (EDATE.Value.Minute\*60) + (EDATE.Value.Hour\*3600) + (int)(Math.Abs((EDATE - new DateTime(EDATE.Value.Year, 1, 1)).Value.TotalDays)\*86400) + //(EDATE.Value.Year - 70)\*31536000) + //appears to cause a buffer overflow by converting the years since 1970 to seconds. I don't think it's a big deal since the time difference in my calculations should be normally in the minutes range and possibly hours at the extreme. Days at the most extreme //the following lines account for leap years. (((EDATE.Value.Year-69)/4)\*86400) - (((EDATE.Value.Year-1)/100)\*86400) + ((EDATE.Value.Year+299)/400)\*86400)
- [7] **DURATIONS:**  
//gets difference between start time and end time and displays only the seconds (int)Math.Floor((double)(EDATETS - SDATETS)%120)/2 //I'm pretty sure this is supposed to be divided by 60 but 120 is what works

## LEGEND

Legend and structure of information in this file

Name of section	Enabling condition for this section	Type of question, scope	Variable name
SECTION 5: OTHER INCOME SOURCES	E s4_other_sources_which.Contains(98)	Answer options	
Duis aute irure dolor in reprehenderit in voluptate velit esse cillum dolore eu fugiat nulla pariatur?	I This refers to family relations E s3_time_other > 0 V1 s4_re1_leaders_which.Contains(98) M1 Can not be itself V2 (s3_time_other_breeding_advice <= (50 - s3_time_art_insem_advice))    s3_time_other_breeding_advice == 0 M2 This person is not in the list F optioncode != s5_ignored_option_code	MULTI-SELECT SCOPE: PREFILLED 01 <input type="checkbox"/> Community animal health workers 02 <input type="checkbox"/> Private 03 <input type="checkbox"/> Government 04 <input type="checkbox"/> Livestock keepers association 05 <input type="checkbox"/> NGO And 5 other [13]	s4_re1_leaders_other
Additional information: "I" – Question instruction "E" – Enabling condition "V1" – Validation condition №1 "M1" – Message for validation №1 "F" – Filter in Categorical questions		Link to full set in appendix	

### Breadcrumbs

Type or roster	Roster Title
CHAPTER 3 IDENTIFICATION / Roster:	LEADER RELATION DETAILS
generated by fixed list:	
01	Ward Livestock Officer
02	Village Livestock Officer
99	Other (specify)
List items	

# Annex B: Training Materials

## Section D of the CLFSS – Unpaid Domestic and Care Work (UDCW)

Section D of the CLFSS has three stylised retrospective questions on unpaid domestic work, unpaid childcare and unpaid adult care that seek to measure UDCW in Barbados. These questions are important because measuring how much UDCW is done, then using UDCW data to guide policy and investment decisions has the potential to create new jobs, lift people out of poverty, and contribute to economic growth in Barbados.

### What is care work?

Care work consists of those activities that serve people and are necessary for the day-to-day physical and emotional well-being of people. Care work is ever-present in all of our lives, and can be paid and unpaid. For example, paid care work includes work done by domestic workers and paid workers at hospitals, long-term care facilities, homes for the elderly, and so on. Unpaid care work is done without remuneration. Unpaid care work is most often provided by household and family members for the direct benefit of other family and household members, and indirectly for the benefit of society.

### Who does unpaid care work?

Women and girls, and men and boys do unpaid care work; however, in every country around the world, unpaid UDCW are overly shouldered by women (e.g., caring for children, elderly and the sick, and household work, such as cooking, laundry and cleaning). This is because traditional roles of men as breadwinners and women as reproductive and domestic caretakers have led to limitations being placed on how men and women develop their abilities and make decisions regarding their professional, personal and communal lives. When women's primary functions are viewed as reproductive and domestic it also means that the time women have to spend on paid work, education, running for political office and/or just relaxing shrinks.

### Why measure unpaid care work?

Some of the reasons for measuring UDCW:

- Measuring UDCW is in line with SDG requirements, particularly SDG 5, which focuses on gender equality, and is being measured all over the world.

- Governments around the world, including Barbados, want to know how much time is spent on UDCW so that they can see if there are ways in which they can relieve the burden that households might have in being able to earn, to care for their families, and to live well.
- Since UDCW is disproportionately carried out by women, failing to measure UDCW introduces a gender bias in economic data.

## UDCW QUESTIONS

General Instructions for administering the questions:

The questions must be asked of everyone **15 years of age and older** in the household.

**No proxy responses.** The person being asked about **must** answer these questions themselves, as they will have the best knowledge of what they did the previous day.

Remember to indicate which day of the week the respondent answered these three questions.

### Question D.1 – Unpaid Domestic Work

**Question D.1.** Yesterday, how much time did you spend on housework for which you were not paid?

Housework includes activities such as preparing and serving food, cleaning and maintaining the house and yard, do-it-yourself improvements and other minor home repairs, washing the car and other minor vehicle maintenance, doing laundry including pressing and folding of clothes, managing the household including paying bills and budgeting, caring for pets, shopping for groceries, bottled gas or other household items. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.

- Zero/none
- Hours [ ][ ]      Minutes [ ][ ]
- Don't Know
- Refused/not stated

Question D.1 collects information on how much time people spend on unpaid domestic services for household and family members. Below are the activities included in unpaid domestic care work according ICATUS 2016.



<b>ICATUS 2016 list of unpaid domestic services for household and family members</b>	<b>Examples of unpaid domestic work</b>
<p><b>31 Food and meals management and preparation</b>            311 Preparing meals/snacks            312 Serving meals/snacks            313 Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks            314 Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks            319 Other activities related to food and meals management and preparation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparing food includes all activities related to preparing food and drinks that will be eaten and drunk by members of the household. For instance, it includes time spent cutting, cleaning and seasoning meat, cutting/peeling fruits and vegetables, kneading flour for bread, bakes, etc., mixing cake batter or other confectioneries, and time spent cooking, baking, or heating food. Also included is the cleaning of dishes, utensils, and surroundings used in preparing, serving and eating. This means time spent setting and clearing the table, washing up the dishes, drying and putting them away, cleaning the stove, countertops and so on.</li> </ul>
<p><b>32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings</b>            321 Indoor cleaning            322 Outdoor cleaning            323 Recycling and disposal of garbage            324 Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc.            325 Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply            329 Other activities related to cleaning and upkeep of dwelling and surroundings</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cleaning inside and outside the home (front, side and back) includes activities such as vacuuming, sweeping, cobwebbing, dusting furniture, cleaning windows, hanging and taking down curtains, scrubbing or mopping any area of the home, indoors and outdoors, cleaning the bathrooms, garbage disposal whether it is for garbage pickup, burning or burying, collecting water for general household use tending to flower gardens, cutting the grass and hedges, landscaping and general outdoor cleaning and upkeep. In other words, as is commonly said, the 'general cleaning and putting away' of the house and its surroundings.</li> <li>• <b>Does NOT include growing vegetables or raising animals for own use or sale.</b></li> </ul>

ICATUS 2016 list of unpaid domestic services for household and family members	Examples of unpaid domestic work
<p><b>33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair</b>            331 Do-it-yourself improvement, maintenance and repair of own dwelling            332 Installation, servicing and repair of personal and household goods including ICT equipment            333 Vehicle maintenance and repairs            339 Other activities related to do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This covers minor jobs on floors, walls and roof of the house, changing lights and light bulbs, minor plumbing work such as unblocking bathtubs and sinks, sanding, painting, varnishing, or repairing furniture. This activity is for minor repairs only, not total or partial construction of walls, floors or roof or any other major construction.</li> <li>• The activity includes setting up small household appliances, repairing and maintaining them. It also includes travel and waiting time involved in taking household goods and personal effects to be repaired or maintained somewhere outside the home.</li> <li>• All activities involved in looking after vehicles belonging to the household, such as washing, changing oil and filters, and other maintenance or repair services are included. When these services are carried out by someone outside the home, travel time to and from the service/repair shop and wait time must be included.</li> <li>• <b>This does NOT include total or partial construction of walls, floors or roof or any other major construction.</b></li> </ul>
<p><b>34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear</b>            341 Hand/machine-washing            342 Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash            343 Ironing/pressing/folding            344 Mending/repairing and care of clothes and shoes; cleaning and polishing shoes            349 Other activities related to care of textiles and footwear</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Includes laundry activities such as sorting clothes for washing, putting clothes to soak, washing by hand or machine (loading and unloading a washing machine), hanging out on a clothes line or fence or to dry or drying by machine, and collecting once dry, folding and putting away. The washing may be at home, a shared public washing place or paid laundry facility. It also includes taking care of footwear – washing/scrubbing sneakers, cleaning and polishing shoes, and so on.</li> </ul>
<p><b>35 Household management for own final use</b>            351 Paying household bills            352 Budgeting, planning, organizing duties and activities in the household            359 Other activities related to household management</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This group of activities includes paying utility and other household bills. It includes time spent travelling to and from, waiting, and paying for services such as water, electricity, taxes, telephones, cable, internet, mortgage/rent, home insurance and banking services. It also includes the organization of documents, including activities such as organizing and filing documents. Along with budgeting, planning, organising duties and activities in the household.</li> </ul>

<b>ICATUS 2016 list of unpaid domestic services for household and family members</b>	<b>Examples of unpaid domestic work</b>
<p><b>36 Pet care</b>            361 Daily pet care            362 Using veterinary care or other pet care services (grooming, stabling, holiday or day care)            369 Other activities related to pet care</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This includes daily pet care, using veterinarian care of other pet care services, such as grooming, stabling, holiday or day care, and any other activities related to pet care.</li> <li>• <b>Farm animals (chicken, pig, cow, goat, sheep, rabbit, etc.) for own use or sale are NOT included.</b></li> </ul>
<p><b>37 Shopping for own household and family members</b>            371 Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities            372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This covers shopping for groceries or pre-cooked food and other household items such as utensils, furnishings, household electrical goods and electronic appliances. It also includes shopping for goods for household members such as clothes, footwear, personal hygiene products, and school supplies. Also to be counted is time spent travelling, searching for products and product information and price comparisons, including when this is done online. Shopping includes purchases made in person and those made over the internet and/or telephone.</li> </ul>
<p><b>38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members</b>            380 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Time spent traveling or waiting on any of the domestic care work activities – e.g., traveling time involved in taking household goods, vehicle, or personal effects to be repaired or maintained by someone else; traveling time for shopping for the household; traveling time involved in taking clothes to be washed, dry cleaned, ironed and/or repaired; traveling time to pay bills, and so on.</li> </ul>
<p><b>39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members</b>            390 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Time spent searching for products and product information and price comparisons, including when this is done online or over the phone.</li> <li>• Waiting time for any of the above-mentioned domestic care work activities.</li> </ul>

## Question D.2 – Unpaid Child Care Work

**Question D.2.** Yesterday, how much time did you spend looking after children who are members of your household or family, without receiving any pay? Looking after children includes feeding, playing, bathing, helping with homework, reading, and taking to the doctor, passive care (minding children), meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers or other activities related to childcare. Any travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.

- Zero/none
- Hours [ ][ ]      Minutes [ ][ ]
- Don't Know
- Refused/not stated

This question collects information on how much time people spend on unpaid child care services for children living in the same household, and children who are family members that do not live at the respondent's residence. Children/child refers to anyone under 18 years of age. Activities included in unpaid childcare based on ICATUS 2016 are listed below.

ICATUS 2016 list of unpaid domestic services for household and family members	Examples of unpaid domestic work
<p><b>41 Childcare and instruction</b>            411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care            412 Providing medical care to children            413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children            414 Talking with and reading to children            415 Playing and sports with children            416 Minding children (passive care)            417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers            419 Other activities related to childcare and instruction            442 Accompanying own children</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Care for children includes feeding (breastfeeding, bottle feeding or solid food), bathing them, taking them to the bathroom, changing their diapers, combing their hair, dressing, putting to bed.</li> <li>• Caring for children also includes taking them to the doctor when sick, taking their temperature, giving them medicine, and applying treatments.</li> <li>• Helping with homework and school projects, teaching, talking with and reading to them, meeting with their teachers and so on.</li> <li>• Directly supervising them or passively caring for them while engaged in another activity</li> <li>• Travel time when accompanying a child for care purposes, such as taking them to the doctor, picking them up from school, extra lessons, to sporting activities, movies, the beach or other fun outings is included.</li> </ul>

### Question D.3 – Unpaid Adult Care Work

**Question D.3.** Yesterday, how much time did you spend caring for adults who are members of your household or family, including elderly, sick or disabled, without receiving pay? Caring for includes feeding, personal and physical care, talking with, helping with shopping or paying bills, providing help with taking medication, and so on. Travelling or waiting time should be included in your answer.

- Zero/none
- Hours [ ][ ]      Minutes [ ][ ]
- Don't Know
- Refused/not stated

This question collects information on how much time people spend on unpaid adult care services for household and family members. Adults are individuals who are 18 years of age or older, and includes abled-bodied and disabled persons, as well as the sick and elderly. The person receiving the care services can reside in the same household as the respondent or be a family member living elsewhere. Activities included in unpaid adult care are listed below.

<b>ICATUS 2016 list of unpaid domestic services for household and family members</b>	<b>Examples of unpaid domestic work</b>
<p><b>42 Care for dependent adults</b>            421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living            422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care            423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts            424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults            425 Passive care of dependent adult            426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers            429 Other activities related to care for dependent adults</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A dependent adult is someone 18 years of age or older who requires financial or other types of support. Caring for dependent adults include caring for able bodied as well as the elderly, sick or disabled adults – feeding, grooming, giving medicines, accompanying to activities, such as taking them to and from a doctor or to conduct personal errands such as shopping or paying bills or conducting these on their behalf. Providing emotional support, talking with them, reading to them, or watching television with them.</li> </ul>
<p><b>43 Help to non-dependent adult household and family members</b>            431 Feeding, cleaning, physical care for non-dependent adult household and family members including for temporary illness            432 Affective/emotional support for non-dependent adult household and family members            439 Other activities related to care for non-dependent adult household and family members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A non-dependent adult is someone 18 years of age or older who does not require support. Caring for a non-dependent adult includes caring for able bodied as well as the elderly, sick or disabled adults – feeding, grooming, giving medicines, accompanying to activities, such as taking them to and from a doctor or to conduct personal errands such as shopping or paying bills or conducting these on their behalf. Providing emotional support, talking with them, reading to them, or watching television with them.</li> </ul>

ICATUS 2016 list of unpaid domestic services for household and family members	Examples of unpaid domestic work
<p><b>44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members</b></p> <p>441 Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members</p> <p>443 Accompanying dependent adults</p> <p>444 Accompanying non-dependent adult household and family members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The time spent travelling to and from appointments on their behalf or with them must be included in the estimates</li> </ul>
<p><b>49 Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members</b></p> <p>490 Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All other care services provided to household or family.</li> </ul>

**Question D.4.** Enumerator, please enter the day of the week these three questions were answered?

- Sunday
- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday



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