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Family Income and Expenditure Survey 2012 (FIES 2012)

Overview	
Type	Income/Expenditure/Household Survey [hh/ies]
Identification	PHL-NSO-FIES-2012-v01
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Series	<p>The 2012 Family Income and Expenditure Survey (FIES 2012) was a nationwide survey of households undertaken by the National Statistics Office. It was the main source of data on family income and expenditures.</p> <p>From 1957 to 1975, the FIES was conducted every five years. However, in 1985, a new series of FIES (in terms of content and methodology) had begun and the gap of conducting this survey was reduced to three years. Hence, this is the sixteenth FIES since March 1957.</p>
<p>Abstract</p> <p>The 2012 Family Income and Expenditure Survey (FIES) adopted the 2009 Philippine Classification of Individual Consumption According to Purpose (PCOICOP). The 2009 PCOICOP is the first standard classification of individual consumption expenditure in the country prepared by the National Statistical Coordination Board (NSCB) in collaboration with concerned agencies in the Philippine Statistical System (PSS). The 2009 PCOICOP was patterned after the 1999 Classification of Individual Consumption According to Purpose (COICOP) issued by the United Nations Statistics Division (UNSD).</p> <p>The 2012 FIES is a sample survey designed to provide income and expenditure data for the country and its seventeen (17) regions. These data are the basic sources of information on human development and the basis of the policies and programs of the government to improve the socio-economic conditions of the Filipino people.</p> <p>The survey was conducted in two separate rounds using separate questionnaires with the same set of questions. The first was conducted in July 2012 and the second was in January 2013. For each round, the reference period was the half-year period preceding the survey.</p>	
Kind of Data	Sample survey data [ssd]
Unit of Analysis	<p>The reporting unit was the household which implied that the statistics emanating from this survey referred to the characteristics of the population residing in private households. Institutional population is not within the scope of the survey.</p> <p>For FIES, the concept of family was used. A family consists of the household head, spouse, unmarried children, ever-married children, son-in-law/daughter-in-law, parents of the head/spouse and other relatives who are members of the household.</p> <p>In addition, two or more persons not related to each other by blood, marriage or adoption are also considered in this survey. However, only the income and expenditure of the member who is considered as the household head are included.</p>

Scope & Coverage

Scope

The survey gathered income and expenditure data that include, among others, sources of income in cash and in kind and the levels of consumption by item of expenditure.

Topics	Income and consumption, Household surveys
Time Period(s)	2012-2013

Countries	Philippines
<p>Geographic Coverage</p> <p>The 2003 Master Sample (MS) considers the country's 17 administrative regions as defined in Executive Orders (EO) 36 and 131 as the sampling domains. A domain is referred to as a subdivision of the country for which estimates with adequate level of precision are generated. It must be noted that while there is demand for data at the provincial level (and to some extent municipal and barangay levels), the provinces were not treated as sampling domains because there are more than 80 provinces which would entail a large resource requirement. Below are the 17 administrative regions of the country:</p> <p>National Capital Region Cordillera Administrative Region Region I - Ilocos Region II - Cagayan Valley Region III - Central Luzon Region IVA - CALABARZON Region IVB - MIMAROPA Region V - Bicol Region VI - Western Visayas Region VII - Central Visayas Region VIII - Eastern Visayas Region IX - Zamboanga Peninsula Region X - Northern Mindanao Region XI - Davao Region XII - SOCCSKSARGEN Region XIII - Caraga Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao</p>	
<p>Universe</p> <p>The 2012 FIES has as its target population, all households and members of households nationwide. A household is defined as an aggregate of persons, generally but not necessarily bound by ties of kinship, who live together under the same roof and eat together or share in common the household food. Household membership comprises the head of the household, relatives living with him such as his/her spouse, children, parent, brother/sister, son-in-law/daughter-in-law, grandson/granddaughter and other relatives. Household membership likewise includes boarders, domestic helpers and non-relatives. A person who lives alone is considered a separate household.</p>	

Producers & Sponsors	
Primary Investigator(s)	Philippine Statistics Authority, National Economic and Development Authority
Funding Agency/ies	Government of the Philippines (GOP) , Full funding

Sampling
<p>Sampling Procedure</p> <p>The 2012 FIES utilized the 2003 Master Sample. As in most household surveys, the 2003 MS made use of an area sample design. For this purpose, the Enumeration Area Reference File (EARF) of the 2000 Census of Population and Housing (CPH) was utilized as sampling frame. The EARF contains the number of households by enumeration area (EA) in each barangay.</p> <p>This frame was used to form the primary sampling units (PSUs). With consideration of the period for which the 2003 MS will be in use, the PSUs were formed/defined as a barangay or a combination of barangays with at least 500 households.</p> <p>The 2003 MS considers the 17 regions of the country as the primary strata. Within each region, further stratification was performed using geographic groupings such as provinces, highly urbanized cities (HUCs), and independent component cities (ICCs). Within each of these substrata formed within regions, the PSUs were further stratified, to the extent possible, using</p>

the proportion of strong houses (PSTRONG), indicator of engagement in agriculture of the area (AGRI), and a measure of per capita income (PERCAPITA) as stratification factors.

The 2003 MS consists of a sample of 2,835 PSUs. The entire MS was divided into four sub-samples or independent replicates, such as a quarter sample contains one fourth of the total PSUs; a half sample contains one-half of the four sub-samples or equivalent to all PSUs in two replicates.

The final number of sample PSUs for each domain was determined by first classifying PSUs as either self-representing (SR) or non-self-representing (NSR). In addition, to facilitate the selection of sub-samples, the total number of NSR PSUs in each region was adjusted to make it a multiple of 4.

SR PSUs refers to a very large PSU in the region/domain with a selection probability of approximately 1 or higher and is outright included in the MS; it is properly treated as a stratum; also known as certainty PSU. NSR PSUs refers to a regular too small sized PSU in a region/domain; also known as non certainty PSU. The 2003 MS consists of 330 certainty PSUs and 2,505 non-certainty PSUs.

To have some control over the sub-sample size, the PSUs were selected with probability proportional to some estimated measure of size. The size measure refers to the total number of households from the 2000 CPH. Because of the wide variation in PSU sizes, PSUs with selection probabilities greater than 1 were identified and were included in the sample as certainty selections.

At the second stage, enumeration areas (EAs) were selected within sampled PSUs, and at the third stage, housing units were selected within sampled EAs. Generally, all households in sampled housing units were enumerated, except for few cases when the number of households in a housing unit exceeds three. In which case, a sample of three households in a sampled housing unit was selected at random with equal probability.

An EA is defined as an area with discernable boundaries within barangays consisting of about 150 contiguous households. These EAs were identified during the 2000 CPH. A housing unit, on the other hand, is a structurally separate and independent place of abode which, by the way it has been constructed, converted, or arranged, is intended for habitation by a household.

The 2012 FIES involved the interview of a national sample of about 50,000 sample households deemed sufficient to gather data on family income and family expenditure and related information affecting income and expenditure levels and patterns in the Philippines at the national and regional level. The sample households covered in the survey were the same households interviewed in the July 2012 and January 2013 round of the LFS.

Response Rate

The response rate for this survey is 90.1 percent. The response rate is the ratio of the total responding households to the total number of eligible households. Eligible households include households who were completely interviewed, refused to be interviewed or were temporarily away or not at home or on vacation during the survey period.

Weighting

In the 2003 Master Sample Design, the probability that a household is included in the sample varies across domains/regions. However, the sampling design is epcem within domain (i.e. equal selection probabilities within region). The initial step in the construction of weights is to determine the unit's base weight. This is defined as the inverse of its selection probabilities. The base weight is further adjusted to take into account possible non-response and possibly to make the estimates conform to some known population totals.

The final survey weight assigned to each responding unit is computed as the product of the base weight, the non-response adjustment and the population weighting adjustment (in the case of households as responding unit - the household population weighting adjustment).

Data Collection

Data Collection Dates	Visit 1: start 2012-07-08 Visit 1: end 2012-07-31
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	Visit 2: start 2013-01-08 Visit 2: end 2013-01-31
Time Period(s)	Visit 1 - First Phase: start 2012-01-01 Visit 1 - First Phase: end 2012-06-30 Visit 2 - Second Phase: start 2012-07-01 Visit 2 - Second Phase: end 2012-12-31
Data Collection Mode	Face-to-face [f2f]
<u>Data Collection Notes</u> Training <p>The training was conducted in three (3) levels. The first level involves the training of task force members participated by selected central office (CO) personnel, selected provincial statistical officer (PSO), regional statistician, and selected provincial staff. The selected Income and Employment Statistics Division (IESD) staff will train them.</p> <p>The second level training shall be held at the Regional Offices (RO). Provincial Statistical Officers (PSO), Regional Statisticians, and Provincial Statisticians who attended the Task Force Training will act as trainers during the second level training.</p> <p>The the third level training will be attended by District Statistical Officer (DSOs), Statistical Coordination Officer (SCOs) and hired Statistical Researchers (SRs). The training shall be conducted for five (5) days for the LFS/FIES.</p> <p>The first phase of survey operation was conducted in July 2006 and data gathered were for the period January 1 to June 30, 2012. The second phase of operation was conducted in January 2007 and gathered information for the period July 1 to December 31, 2012.</p> <p>Standard Output Per Day</p> <p>The expected output of completed interviews per manday may vary. For this survey round, the average output is 1.5 households per manday including travel time. This amounts to 3 completed interviews every two (2) days.</p> <p>Dealing with Enumeration and Related Problems</p> <p>1. Non-response - One of the problems of any survey undertaking is the failure to get complete information from some respondents. This may be due to the inability of enumerator to find an eligible respondent at home for the interview, refusal of the respondent to be interviewed or insufficient effort and concern by the field enumerators to persuade respondents to be interviewed.</p> <p>Revisiting the households who were not interviewed is one way of getting less incidence of non-response. As a general rule, the enumerator should make two callbacks or a total of three visits to the household.</p> <p>If for any reason the respondent refuses to be interviewed, the enumerator should be tactful and patient in persuading the eligible respondents to be interviewed. The assurance that the information provided shall be held confidential and the degree of the respondents understanding of the purpose of the survey may convince the eligible respondent to grant an interview.</p> <p>In case no member of the household is found at home and the neighbor informs the enumerator that the household would not be expected to be back within the enumeration period, he should make one last visit to the household to confirm the information. In case the household will be back within the enumeration period, make it a point to interview the household.</p> <p>Starting July 2003 survey round, there will be no more replacement of households. Extra effort should be exerted to minimize non-responses.</p> <p>2. Deferment of Interview</p>	

It is possible that even if the respondent is at home, he/she will refuse to be interviewed at that particular moment. In this instance, the enumerator should make an appointment with the respondent at his/her most convenient time. If the postponement of the interview is requested after completing ISH Form 2 and part of FIES Form 1, the enumerator should ask at what time and date when he will return for interview.

Bear in mind that appropriate dealing with field problems lies heavily not only on the enumerators but also on the field supervisors. The supervisors should be responsive to the problems and difficulties presented by the enumerators during the survey period. The SRs must be closely supervised by their supervisors.

3. Lack of Forms

Limited number of FIES questionnaires were printed because of the high printing cost. Hence, exact numbers of questionnaires were allocated for each province based on the number of sample households. FIES questionnaires were also provided for use during the second and third level training. Only minimal numbers of reserve questionnaires for enumeration were sent to regional offices. It should be emphasized that proper handling of questionnaires should be observed to avoid their wastage.

4. Problem Area

Some barangays may not be penetrated due to peace and order problems, calamities and other valid reasons. Situations such as these should be reported for appropriate action to the PSO and RD the soonest time possible. The field operation may be postponed in case of flood or other calamities.

5. Accidents or injuries

Report immediately cases of accidents, injury or disability to the DSO, PSO, RD and CO for appropriate action. Necessary documents like doctor's certificate, report of the accident, hospital bills, medicines receipts, etc., should be attached to the report of the DSO/PSO.

Questionnaires

The questionnaire collects information on family income, sources of income, family expenditure and related information affecting family income and expenditure levels and patterns in the Philippines.

Data Collector(s)	Provincial regular staff (SCOs) , Phillippine Statistics Authority Hired Enumerators (Hired ENs) , Phillippine Statistics Authority
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Supervision

The Regional Directors (RDs), Provincial Statistical Officers (PSOs) , Provincial Statisticians and selected District Statistical Officers (DSOs)/ Statistical Coordination Officers (SCOs) are provided funds for supervision. It is expected that there should always be strict supervision on the conduct of the survey.

All field personnel who will supervise during the operation should prepare an itinerary of travel to insure effective and close supervision of the enumerators. A copy of the itinerary of travel should always be available in the field office so that in case some problems or other matters require the attention of a supervisor, then he can be located easily. Central Office (CO) personnel will also be assigned in the field during the enumeration and it will be important to contact the field staff to determine the status of the operation.

It is the responsibility of the supervisors to give prompt action to problems in the field. The RDs, PSOs and their assistants should visit enumerators (ENs) within their jurisdiction to find out for themselves if instructions are being followed.

All field personnel who will supervise are required to fill-up ISH Form 1B. Instructions on how to fill-up this form are discussed in page 11.

During supervision, the following should be done:

1. Observe how the interview is being conducted. Errors noted should be pointed out to the ENs to avoid the same mistakes in succeeding interviews.
2. Scrutinize the accomplished questionnaires for correctness, completeness and consistency of entries and return the problem questionnaires to the ENs for verification of the incorrect entries.
3. Conduct a random re-interview of households/respondents to ensure that the ENs really visited and interviewed the sample households and eligible respondents.
4. Help solve problems encountered by enumerators such as refusals, callbacks and others.
5. Ensure that expected outputs of the ENs are met.
6. Ensure that the ENs who were trained were the ones conducting the interview.
7. Collect the questionnaires from the ENs as well as accomplishment reports.
8. Be available if the ENs need assistance in relation to the conduct of the surveys.
9. Fill-up the Supervisor's Report Form (Attachment 4) which shall be submitted to the Regional Office.

Data Processing & Appraisal

Data Editing

The 2012 FIES questionnaire contains about 1915 data items and a summary for comparing income and expenditures. The questionnaires were subjected to a rigorous manual and machine edit checks for completeness, arithmetic accuracy, range validity and internal consistency.

The major steps in the machine processing are as follows:

1. Data Entry
2. Completeness Check
3. Matching of visit records
4. Consistency and Macro Edit (Big Edit)
5. Generation of the Public Use File
6. Tabulation

Steps 1 to 2 were done right after each visit. The remaining steps were carried out only after the second visit had been completed.

Steps 1 to 4 were done at the Regional Office while Steps 5 and 6 were completed in the Central Office.

After completing Steps 1 to 4, data files were transmitted to the Central Office where a summary file was generated. The summary file was used to produce the consistency tables as well as the preliminary and textual tables.

When the generated tables showed inconsistencies, selected data items were subjected to further scrutiny and validation. The cycle of generation of consistency tables and data validation were done until questionable data items were verified.

The FAME (FIES computer-Aided Consistency and Macro Editing), an interactive Windows-based application system was used in data processing. This system was used starting with the 2000 FIES round. The interactive module of FAME enabled the following activities to be done simultaneously.

- a) Matching of visit records
- b) Consistency and macro edit (big edit)
- c) Range check

The improved system minimized processing time as well as minimized, if not eliminated, the need for paper to generate the reject listing.

Other Processing

For data entry, CSPro Version 4.1 was used

Estimates of Sampling Error

Sampling errors have been calculated for selected indicators for the national sample, and for each of the 17 regions. For each of the statistics, the estimates, its standard error, the coefficient of variation (or relative error - the ratio between the standard error and the estimate), the design effect (DEFT - the ratio between the standard error using the given sample design and the standard error that would result if a simple random sample had been used), as well as the 95 percent confidence intervals (+/-2 standard errors).

Accessibility

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Confidentiality

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Files Description

Dataset contains 1 file(s)

fies2012_v1	
# Cases	40171
# Variable(s)	119
<u>File Content</u> The file contains data about expenditures and other disbursements, housing characteristics, social protection, Income and other receipts and Entrepreneurial Activities.	
<u>Producer</u> Philippine Statistics Authority(PSA)	

Variables List

Dataset contains 119 variable(s)

File fies2012_v1							
#	Name	Label	Type	Format	Valid	Invalid	Question
1	w_regn	Region	discrete	numeric-2.0	40171	0	-
2	w_oid	Other ID	discrete	character-10	40171	0	-
3	w_shsn	Sample Household Serial Number	discrete	character-4	40171	0	-
4	w_hcn	Household Control Number	discrete	character-4	40171	0	-
5	psu	Psu (Recode)	discrete	character-6	40171	0	-
6	urb	Urban/Rural	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	-
7	rstr	Stratum (Recode)	discrete	character-5	40171	0	-
8	bweight	Base Weight	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
9	rfact	Final Weight	continuous	numeric-9.4	40171	0	-
10	fsize	Family Size	continuous	numeric-3.0	40171	0	How many members are there in the family?
11	agri_sal	Salaries/Wages from Agricultural Activity	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive salaries and wages from employment in agricultural sectors, incash (including allowances, honoraria,tips, bonus, commissions) and in kind (including housing, food, grocery, clothing and medical benefits)? - TOTAL
12	nonagri_..	Salaries/Wages from Non-Agricultural Activity	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive salaries and wages from employment in non-agricultural sectors, in cash (including allowances, honoraria,tips, bonus, commissions) and in kind (including housing, food, grocery, clothing and medical benefits)? TOTAL
13	wages	Salaries/Wages from both Agri and Non-Agri Activities	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	-
14	netshare	Net Share of Crops, Fruits and Vegetables Produced, Aquaculture Products Harvested, or Livestock and Poultry Raised by Other Households (Tot. Net Value of Share)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive net share of crops, fruits and vegetables produced, fishing or livestock and poultry raised by other households? If yes, how much was sold for cash or consumed by the family?-TOTAL
15	cash_abr_..	Cash Receipts, Support, Relief and Other Forms of Assistance from Abroad	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive cash, gift or other form of assistance from abroad?-TOTAL
16	cash_dom_..	Cash Receipts, Support, Assistance and Relief from Domestic Source	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive cash, gift, support, assistance or relief from domestic source?-TOTAL
17	rentals_..	Rentals Received from Non-Agri Lands,Buildings, Spaces and Other Properties	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, rentals frfrom non-agricultural lang, buildings, spaces or other properties?-TOTAL

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#	Name	Label	Type	Format	Valid	Invalid	Question
18	interest	Interest	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, interest from bank deposits and loans extended to other families?--TOTAL
19	pension	Pension and Retirement Benefits	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, pension and retirement, workmen's compensation, or social security benefits?--TOTAL
20	dividends	Dividends from Investment	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, any dividend from investments(stock, bonds, etc.)?--TOTAL
21	other_so_..	Other Sources of Income NEC	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, other sources of income not elsewhere classified such as royalties and income of family members below 10 years old?--TOTAL
22	net_rece_..	Family Sustenance Activities	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total Net Receipts from Family Sustenance Activity
23	regft	Total Received as Gifts	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	-
24	net_cfg	Crop Farming and Gardening	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Crop Farming and Gardening
25	net_lpr	Livestock and Poultry Raising	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Livestock and Poultry Raising
26	net_fish	Fishing	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Fishing
27	net_for	Forestry and Hunting	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Net Income from Forestry and Hunting
28	net_ret	Wholesale and Retail	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Wholesale and Retail
29	net_mfg	Manufacturing	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Manufacturing
30	net_com	Community, Social, Recreational and Personal Services	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Community, Social, Recreational and Personal Services
31	net_trans	Transportation, Storage, and Communication Services	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Transportation, Storage and Communication Services
32	net_min	MIning and Quarrying	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Net Income from Mining and Quarrying
33	net_cons	Construction	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Construction
34	net_nec	Entrep. Activities NEC	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Net Income from Entrepreneurial Activities Not Elsewhere Classified (Including Electricity, Gas and Water; Financial, Insurance, Real Estate and Business Services)
35	eainc	Total Income from Entrepreneurial Activities	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	-
36	toinc	Total Income	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	-
37	losses	Losses from EA	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
38	t_bread	Bread and Cereal (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
39	t_meat	Meat (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
40	t_fish	Fish and Seafood (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
41	t_milk	Milk, Cheese and Eggs (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-

File fies2012_v1							
#	Name	Label	Type	Format	Valid	Invalid	Question
42	t_oil	Oils and Fats (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
43	t_fruit	Fruits (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
44	t_veg	Vegetables (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
45	t_food_nec	Food Not Elsewhere Classified (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
46	t_sugar	Sugar, Jam, Honey, Chocolate and confectionery (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
47	t_coffee	Coffee, Cocoa and Tea (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
48	t_mineral	Mineral water, soft drinks, fruit and vegetable juices(Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
49	t_alcohol	Alcoholic Beverages (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
50	t_tobacco	Tobacco (Total)	continuous	numeric-5.0	40171	0	-
51	t_other_..	Other Vegetables-based products (Total)	continuous	numeric-4.0	40171	0	-
52	t_food_h_..	Total Food Consumed at Home (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
53	t_food_o_..	Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
54	t_food	Total Food Expenditures	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
55	t_cloth	Clothing and Footwear (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total of Clothing and Footwear
56	t_furnis_..	Furnishings, Household equipment and routine household maintenance (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total of Furnishings, Household equipment and Routine Household Maintenance
57	t_health	Health (Total)	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Total of Health
58	t_housin_..	Housing and water (Total)	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Total of Housing, Water, Electricity, Gas and Other Fuels
59	t_actrent	Actual House Rent	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	How much is the actual paid to housig / lot?
60	t_rentval	House Rent/Rental Value	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
61	t_impute_..	Imputed House Rental Value	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	How much is the Imputed Rentals for housing?
62	t_bimput_..	Imputed Housing Benefit Rental Value	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	-
63	t_transp_..	Transport (Total)	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Total of Transport
64	t_commun_..	Communication (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total of Communication
65	t_recrea_..	Recreation and culture (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total of Recreation and Culture
66	t_educat_..	Education (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total of Education
67	t_miscel_..	Miscellaneous Goods and Services (Total)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total of Miscellaneous Goods and Services
68	t_other_..	Other Expenditure (inc. Value Consumed, Losses)	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Total of Other expenditure

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#	Name	Label	Type	Format	Valid	Invalid	Question
69	t_other_..	Other Disbursements	continuous	numeric-8.0	40171	0	Total of Other Disbursements
70	t_nfood	Total Non-Food Expenditure	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	-
71	t_totex	Total Expenditure	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	-
72	t_totdis	Total Disbursements	continuous	numeric-8.0	40171	0	-
73	t_othrec	Total Other Receipts	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	Total of Other receipts
74	t_torec	Total Receipts	continuous	numeric-8.0	40171	0	-
75	food_acc_..	Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home - Accomodation Services	continuous	numeric-6.0	40171	0	Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home - Accomodation Services
76	sex	Household Head Sex (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	What is the sex of the head of the family?
77	age	Household Head Age (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-2.0	40171	0	How old is the head of the family as of date of visit?
78	ms	Household Head Marital Status (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	What is the marital status of teh head of the family?
79	hgc	Household Head Highest Grade Completed (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-3.0	40171	0	What is the highest grade completed of the head of the family?
80	job	Household Head Job or Business Indicator (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	Did the head of the family have a job or business during the past six months?
81	occup	Household Head Occupation (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-4.0	32797	7374	What was the primary occupation of the head of the family during the past six months?
82	kb	Household Head Kind of Business/Industry (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-4.0	32797	7374	In what kind of industry did the head of the family work during the past six months?
83	cw	Household Head Class of Worker (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	32797	7374	What was the class of worker of the head of the family during the past six months?
84	hhtype	Type of Household (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	What is the type of this household?
85	members	Total Number of Family members (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-2.0	40171	0	How many members are there in the family?
86	ageless5	Members with age less than 5 year old (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-2.0	24810	15361	How many family members are below 5 years old?
87	age5_17	Members with age 5 - 17 years old (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-2.0	31934	8237	How many family members are 5 to 17 years old?
88	employed_..	Total number of family members employed for pay (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	31875	8296	How many family members including the head and his/her spouse were employed for pay during the past six months (excluding unpaid family worker)?
89	employed_..	Total number of family members employed for profit (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-2.0	27473	12698	How many family members including the head and his spouse were employed for profit during the past six months (excluding unpaid family worker)?
90	spouse_emp	Spouse has job/business (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	Did the spouse of the family head have a job or business during the past six months?

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#	Name	Label	Type	Format	Valid	Invalid	Question
91	bldg_type	Type of Building/House (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	In what type of building/house does the family reside?
92	roof	Type of Roof (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	What type of construction materials are the roofs made of?
93	walls	Type of Walls (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	What type of construction materials are the outer walls made of
94	tenure	Tenure Status (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	What is the tenure status of the housing unit and lot occupied by your family?
95	hse_alte_..	House Alteration	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	Where there any alterations or additions to the house or other major renovations done in the housing unit during the past six months?
96	toilet	Toilet Facilities (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	What kind of toilet facilities that the family in the house?
97	electric	Electricity Indicator (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-1.0	40171	0	Is there any electricity in the building/house?
98	water	Main Source of Water Supply (2nd visit only)	discrete	numeric-2.0	40171	0	What is the family's main source of water supply?
99	distance	Distance of Water Source from the House (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-3.0	23365	16806	If the answer to (k) is any of the codes 02 to 08, how far is this water source from your house?
100	radio_qty	Number of Radios (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	24118	16053	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
101	tv_qty	Number of Television (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	32359	7812	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
102	cd_qty	Number of CD/VCD/DVD (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	25905	14266	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
103	stereo_qty	Number of Component/Stereo set (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	17158	23013	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
104	ref_qty	Number of Refrigerator/Freezer (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	22390	17781	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
105	wash_qty	Number of Washing Machine (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	20065	20106	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
106	aircon_qty	Number of Airconditioner (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	14541	25630	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
107	car_qty	Number of Car, Jeep, Van (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	14014	26157	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
108	landline_..	Number of Landline/wireless telephones (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	14038	26133	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
109	cellphon_..	Number of Cellular phone (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-2.0	33746	6425	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
110	pc_qty	Number of Personal Computer (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	16741	23430	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
111	oven_qty	Number of Stove with Oven/Gas Range (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	16038	24133	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
112	motor_ba_..	Number of Motorized Bance (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-1.0	12635	27536	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
113	motorcyc_..	Number of Motorcycle/Tricycle (2nd visit only)	continuous	numeric-2.0	17043	23128	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
114	pop_adj	Population Adjustment	continuous	numeric-10.0	40171	0	-

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#	Name	Label	Type	Format	Valid	Invalid	Question
115	pcinc	Per Capita Income	continuous	numeric-7.0	40171	0	-
116	natpc	National per capita income decile	discrete	numeric-2.0	40171	0	-
117	natdc	National Income decile	discrete	numeric-2.0	40171	0	-
118	regdc	Regional Income decile	discrete	numeric-2.0	40171	0	-
119	regpc	Regional per capita income decile	discrete	numeric-2.0	40171	0	-

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w_reg: Region

Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-42] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]
Definition	The region is a subnational administrative unit comprising of several provinces having more or less homogenous characteristics, such as ethnic origin of inhabitants, dialect spoken, agricultural produce, and others. The Philippines is divided into 17 regions, eight of which are in Luzon, six in Mindanao, and only three in the Visayas. The sampling design used this geographic area level as the Domain. The coding system used here is for the new regional composition. i.e., Census 2000 Regional Composition.
Interviewer's instructions	Write the region code of each of the sample households.

Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	I - Ilocos Region	2270	5.7%
2	II - Cagayan Valley	2037	5.1%
3	III - Central Luzon	3154	7.9%
5	V - Bicol Region	2293	5.7%
6	VI - Western Visayas	2841	7.1%
7	VII - Central Visayas	2530	6.3%
8	VIII - Eastern Visayas	2170	5.4%
9	IX - Zamboanga Peninsula	1737	4.3%
10	X - Northern Mindanao	1814	4.5%
11	XI - Davao Region	2260	5.6%
12	XII - SOCCSKSARGEN	2045	5.1%
13	NCR	4323	10.8%
14	CAR	1722	4.3%
15	ARMM	1864	4.6%
16	Caraga	1637	4.1%
41	IVA- CALABARZON	3905	9.7%
42	IVB - MIMAROPA	1569	3.9%

Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.

w_oid: Other ID

Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=character] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]
Definition	Other ID for every sample household.
Interviewer's instructions	Fill up the Geographic Identification portion before your visit to the sample household. Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 the geographic identification of the sample household into FIES Form 1.

w_shsn: Sample Household Serial Number

Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=character] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]
Definition	Sequential number of sample households in the primary sampling unit(PSU)/EA
Interviewer's instructions	Fill up the Geographic Identification portion before your visit to the sample household. Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 the geographic identification of the sample household into FIES Form 1.

w_hcn: Household Control Number

Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=character] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]
Definition	The Household Control Number (HCN) is a unique four-digit sequential number assigned to every household listed in the barangay/EA.

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# w_hcn: Household Control Number			
Interviewer's instructions	Fill up the Geographic Identification portion before your visit to the sample household. Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 the geographic identification of the sample household into FIES Form 1.		
# psu: Psu (Recode)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=character] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Interviewer's instructions	Fill up the Geographic Identification portion before your visit to the sample household. Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 the geographic identification of the sample household into FIES Form 1.		
# urb: Urban/Rural			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-2] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Urban	15373	<div></div> 38.3%
2	Rural	24798	<div></div> 61.7%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# rstr: Stratum (Recode)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=character] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	Stratification involves the division of the entire population into non-overlapping subgroups called strata. Prior to sample selection, the PSUs in each domain were stratified as follows: 1. All large PSUs were treated as separate strata and were referred to as certainty selections (Self-representing PSUs). A PSU was considered large if it has a large probability of selection. 2. All other PSUs were then stratified by province, highly urbanized city (HUC) and independent component city (ICC). 3. Within each province/HUC/ICC, the PSUs were further stratified or grouped with respect to some socio-economic variables that were related to poverty incidence. These variables were: (a) the proportion of strongly built houses (PSTRONG); (b) an indication of the proportion of households engaged in agriculture (AGRI); and (c) the per-capita income (PERCAPITA).		
Interviewer's instructions	Fill up the Geographic Identification portion before your visit to the sample household. Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 the geographic identification of the sample household into FIES Form 1.		
# bweight: Base Weight			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 92.25-1630.2] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=340.33 /-] [StdDev=112.378 /-]		
# rfact: Final Weight			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 126.1643-2895.8149] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=533.363 /-] [StdDev=209.997 /-]		
# fsize: Family Size			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 10-205] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=46.992 /-] [StdDev=21.941 /-]		
Definition	Total number of family members enumerated - count the number of family members enumerated in ISH Form 2. Family members are those with codes 01 to 08 (relationship to the head) in column 5 of ISH Form 2.		
Universe	Total number of family members enumerated - count the number of family members enumerated in ISH Form 2. Family members are those with codes 01 to 08 (relationship to the head) in column 5 of ISH Form 2.		
Literal question	How many members are there in the family?		

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fsize: Family Size

Post-question	Refer to Col. 5 of ISH Form 2 and examine the relationship to head. Count the household members with codes 01 to 08 but excluding the Overseas Filipinos (OFs) that is those with entry of "1" to "4" in Col. 12 of ISH Form 2. The entry in this item should be the same with the entry in Part I-B, item 3.
Interviewer's instructions	Total number of family members enumerated - count the number of family members enumerated in ISH Form 2. Family members are those with codes 01 to 08 (relationship to the head) in column 5 of ISH Form 2.

agri_sal: Salaries/Wages from Agricultural Activity

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-709600] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=8175.135 /-] [StdDev=21639.311 /-]
Definition	It includes all forms of compensation whether in cash or in kind received by family members as regular or occasional/ seasonal workers in agricultural Sector. This additional information may provide data to explain the difference in the level of compensation received by salary and wage earners.
Pre-question	Salaries and wages from agricultural activity
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive salaries and wages from employment in agricultural sectors, incash (including allowances, honoraria,tips, bonus, commissions) and in kind (including housing, food, grocery, clothing and medical benefits)? - TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Before filling up any-subsection of III-A, ascertain first the number of wage and salary workers in the family to find out if the five lines provided in each subsection are enough. If the number exceeds five, divide a line into two in order to accommodate all the earning members.</p> <p>If during the reference period, a person worked in different sectors, that is agriculture and non-agriculture sectors, report the information on the work of the person in both agriculture and non-agriculture sectors.</p> <p>If a person worked in different occupations in the same sector, that is two or more occupations in agriculture or non-agriculture sector, refer to the Labor Force Survey rules on the classification of primary occupation. If there were two or more occupations during the reference semester, the occupation and industry (description and codes) to be reported in this section (Part III-Section A) should be that of the primary occupation. However, report the total wages and salaries received from the different occupations in the same sector during the reference period. PUT REMARKS.</p> <p>Enter the total amount of salaries and wages.</p> <p>agri_sal = Salaries and wages from agricultural activity</p> <p>agri_sal = cash earnings from agricultural activity + earnings in kind from agricultural activity</p>

nonagri_sal: Salaries/Wages from Non-Agricultural Activity

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-5790000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=89465.967 /-] [StdDev=160263.332 /-]
Definition	It includes all forms of compensation whether in cash or in kind received by family members as regular or occasional/ seasonal workers in non-agricultural Sectors. This additional information may provide data to explain the difference in the level of compensation received by salary and wage earners.
Pre-question	Salaries and wages from non-agricultural activity
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive salaries and wages from employment in non-agricultural sectors, in cash (including allowances, honoraria,tips, bonus, commissions) and in kind (including housing, food, grocery, clothing and medical benefits)? TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Before filling up any-subsection of III-A, ascertain first the number of wage and salary workers in the family to find out if the five lines provided in each subsection are enough. If the number exceeds five, divide a line into two in order to accommodate all the earning members.</p> <p>If during the reference period, a person worked in different sectors, that is agriculture and non-agriculture sectors, report the information on the work of the person in both agriculture and non-agriculture sectors.</p> <p>If a person worked in different occupations in the same sector, that is two or more occupations in agriculture or non-agriculture sector, refer to the Labor Force Survey rules on the classification of primary occupation. If there were two or more occupations during the reference semester, the occupation and industry (description and codes) to be reported in this section (Part III-Section A) should be that of the primary occupation. However, report the total wages and salaries received from the different occupations in the same sector during the reference period. PUT REMARKS.</p>

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# nonagri_sal: Salaries/Wages from Non-Agricultural Activity	
	<p>Enter the total amount of salaries and wages.</p> <p>nonagri_sal = Salaries and wages from non-agricultural activity</p> <p>nonagri_sal = cash earnings from non-agricultural activity + earnings in kind from non-agricultural activity</p>
# wages: Salaries/Wages from both Agri and Non-Agri Activities	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-5790000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=97641.102 /-] [StdDev=158331.608 /-]
Recoding and Derivation	<p>wages= Salaries/Wages from both Agri and Non-Agri Activities</p> <p>wages=agri_sal + nonagri_sal</p>
# netshare: Net Share of Crops, Fruits and Vegetables Produced, Aquaculture Products Harvested, or Livestock and Poultry Raised by Other Households (Tot. Net Value of Share)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-790412] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1572.899 /-] [StdDev=10626.149 /-]
Definition	<p>This refers to the share of crops, fruits, vegetables, etc., harvested by its tenants and received by the sample family during the reference period or when a fixed rental or any amount out of the produce was received from tenants during the reference period. It also includes the share of the family from the proceeds of the sale of livestock which the family owned but raised by others and disposed of during the reference period, although there was no landlord-tenant relationship.</p>
Pre-question	NET SHARE OF CROPS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PRODUCED, AQUACULTURE PRODUCTS HARVESTED, OR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY RAISED BY OTHER HOUSEHOLDS
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive net share of crops, fruits and vegetables produced, fishing or livestock and poultry raised by other households? If yes, how much was sold for cash or consumed by the family?-TOTAL
Post-question	<p>Since only the net value of share will be recorded, ask first the gross value of the total share received during the reference period by the sample family, then deduct the family's contribution to the expenses incurred, such as seeds, fertilizer, pesticides, insecticides, irrigation, purchase price paid for the livestock or poultry raised by other households, etc. If the landlord who belongs to the sample family did not contribute anything to the cost of production, the net share should be equal to the gross share.</p> <p>The sum of the values sold for cash and consumed should be equal to or less than the total net value of share.</p> <p>Indicate on the space for remarks the value of crops, etc., given away to other households or donated to religious or charitable institutions. The value given away will be reported accordingly in Part II under H2. Gifts and Contributions to Others.</p>
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Fill up this section if the sample family received a share of crops, fruits, vegetables, etc., harvested by its tenants or when a fixed rental or any amount out of the produce was received from tenants during the reference period. Fill up this section also, if the sample family sold, consumed, gave away as gifts or payment, during the reference period, its share of livestock raised by other households, including rental of agricultural lands paid in the form of livestock or poultry, or its share of livestock or poultry products.</p> <p>Include the share of the family from the proceeds of the sale of pig, cow, etc. which is owned but raised by others, and disposed of during the reference period, although there was no landlord-tenant relationship between the sample family and the family who raised it.</p> <p>Compute for the total net value of share from Net share of crops.</p> <p>netshare= Net Share of Crops, Fruits and Vegetables Produced, Aquaculture Products Harvested, or Livestock and Poultry Raised by Other Households (Tot. Net Value of Share)</p> <p>netshare>= sum of Sold for cash (cereals, fruit, vegetables, fishing, livestock and poultry, livestock and poultry products) + sum of value consumed (cereals, fruit, vegetables, fishing, livestock and poultry, livestock and poultry products)</p>
# cash_abroad: Cash Receipts, Support, Relief and Other Forms of Assistance from Abroad	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-2370000] [Missing=*]

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cash_abroad: Cash Receipts, Support, Relief and Other Forms of Assistance from Abroad

Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=23133.416 /-] [StdDev=80529.761 /-]
Definition	<p>Sources of cash receipts from abroad are divided into five items:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report in Item 1, cash received out of salaries/wages and other sources of income of a family member who is a contract worker abroad. 2. Include in Item 2, those cash receipts sent by a family member of the household abroad other than that of a contract worker (immigrant, tourist, and those with student visa). <p>The term "family member" in Items 1 and 2 above, refers to an individual who would have been included as member of the sample household had he been in the Philippines at the time of the survey. Hence, anything sent to the sample household by a son who works abroad but has a separate household will be reported in Item 4, neither in Item 1 nor Item 2.</p> <p>A contract worker is a person hired abroad for a definite period, like those who are in Saudi Arabia and other Middle East countries. Non-contract workers are those who are abroad with no definite date of return such as immigrants.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Pensions, retirements and other benefits received from the U.S. government and other foreign government and enterprises will be reported in Item 3. An example is the pension received by World War II veterans from the U.S. government. 4. Cash gifts, support, etc., from relatives, except those under 1 and 2 above, from charitable groups and foreign government will be reported in this item. 5. Income from abroad accruing from dividends from investment, net income from business, rental from properties and other property income.
Pre-question	CASH RECEIPTS, GIFTS, SUPPORT, RELIEF AND OTHER FORMS OF ASSISTANCE FROM ABROAD
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive cash, gift or other form of assistance from abroad?-TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>This section will cover specifically all cash receipts from all sources outside the Philippine territory. They may come from family members, non-relatives, foreign government and charitable institutions.</p> <p>Entries should be in pesos.</p> <p>Compute for the Total Cash Receipts, Gifts, Support, Relief and Other Forms of Assistance from Abroad:</p> <p>cash_abroad = Cash Receipts, Support, Relief and Other Forms of Assistance from Abroad</p> <p>cash_abroad = cash received from family members who are ocw + cash received from family members working abroad other than ocw + pensions, retirements + cash gifts from abroad + dividends from investment abroad</p>

cash_domestic: Cash Receipts, Support, Assistance and Relief from Domestic Source

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1325000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=10114.173 /-] [StdDev=24599.756 /-]
Definition	Cash support received by the sample family from the domestic source like relatives, goverment, among others
Pre-question	Cash Receipts, Support, Assistance and Relief from Domestic Source
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive cash, gift, support, assistance or relief from domestic source?-TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Inquire about cash receipts, support, assistance and relief received by family members from other families living in the country and from the Philippine government. Include also those received from a family member, not enumerated as a member of the household because he is not expected to return within 30 days from date of departure.</p> <p>When you come across a needy or a poorly situated family, ask nicely and politely if they received any cash assistance or relief from relatives living in a separate household. Inquire also about cash receipts from charitable institutions, Red Cross, Department of Social Welfare and Development, etc., and enter the amount received, if there is any, in Item 2.</p> <p>Compute for the Total Cash Receipts, Support, Assistance and Relief from Domestic Source:</p> <p>cash_domestic = Cash Receipts, Support, Assistance and Relief from Domestic Source</p> <p>cash_domestic = other families + government institutions + private institutions</p>

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rentals_rec: Rentals Received from Non-Agri Lands,Buildings, Spaces and Other Properties

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1700000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1712.772 /-] [StdDev=18424.84 /-]
Definition	This will cover only rental from non-agricultural lands, buildings, spaces and other properties from domestic sources.
Pre-question	Rentals from Non-agricultural Lands, Buildings, Spaces and Other Properties
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, rentals frfom non-agricultural lang, buildings, spaces or other properties?-TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Net income derived from rentals from non-agricultural lands, buildings, spaces and other properties should be entered here, not in other Entrepreneurial Activities NEC (Part VI - A11). Take note that this item refers to lands, buildings, etc., that are rented out to other families by the sample family and not those that are rented by the sample family. This will cover rental from non-agricultural lands, buildings, spaces and other properties from domestic sources.</p> <p>In urban areas, especially in commercial and educational centers, be sure to inquire on rentals received from residential and commercial lots and buildings owned by the family. Ask also on rentals of rooms and spaces leased or sub-leased by the family to others. Rental of other properties will include renting out of chairs, wearing apparel, jewelry, as long as these are not family enterprises. Specify other properties being rented out as reported in Item 4 of this subsection.</p> <p>Exclude rentals from agricultural land used by the family for agricultural production. Income from this activity will be included in Part VI (Entrepreneurial Activities). However, if the relationship is that of a landlord and tenant, rental of agricultural lands shall be included in Part V Section B (Net Share of Crops, Fruits and Vegetables Produced, Aquaculture Products Harvested, or Livestock and Poultry Raised by Other Households).</p> <p>Compute for the Total Rentals Received from Non-Agri Lands,Buildings, Spaces and Other Properties:</p> <p>rentals_rec = Rentals Received from Non-Agri Lands,Buildings, Spaces and Other Properties</p> <p>rentals_rec = sum In Cash (land, buildings, spaces, other properties) + sum In Kind (land, buildings, spaces, other properties)</p>

interest: Interest

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-500000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=212.663 /-] [StdDev=4122.624 /-]
Definition	Interest in cash may be the interest received by the family from bank deposits, or for money loaned to other families. Example, when a landowner loaned 4 sacks of rice to another household who later paid 5 sacks of rice after harvest, the value of one sack will be recorded as interest in "In Kind" column. For family members with dollar deposits, estimate the peso equivalent of the interest earned. Use current exchange rate.
Pre-question	Interest
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, interest from bank deposits and loans extended to other families?-TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the Total Interest.</p> <p>interest= Interest</p> <p>interest=sum In Cash (interest from bank deposits, interest from loans extended to other families) + In Kind (interest from loans extended)</p> <p>Enter the amount space provided.</p>

pension: Pension and Retirement Benefits

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-3100000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=7471.283 /-] [StdDev=48334.369 /-]
Pre-question	Pension and retirement, workmen's compensation and social security benefits
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, pension and retirement, workmen's compensation, or social security benefits?-TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	Ask specifically about pension and retirement benefits or monthly annuities of retired government employees, retired or disabled members of the Armed Forces of the Philippines, or those retired employees of private firms. Be sure to record total

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pension: Pension and Retirement Benefits

	<p>benefits received during the reference period. Include here sums of money received under the Workmen's Compensation Act for an accident, disability or death of a family member who worked with the government or a private firm.</p> <p>Compute for the Total Pension and retirement, workmen's compensation and social security benefits.</p> <p>pension= sum In Cash (pension and retirement, workmen's compensation and social security benefits) + sum In Kind (pension and retirement, workmen's compensation and social security benefits)</p>
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dividends: Dividends from Investment

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-2890920] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=541.935 /-] [StdDev=25590.366 /-]
Pre-question	Dividends from investments
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, any dividend from investments(stock, bonds, etc.)?-TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Inquire from the respondent, especially the affluent families in Metro Manila and other urban centers on dividends or share of profits for investments in large private corporations and in money markets. When you come across a household of a government employee, ask specifically about GSIS dividends. Also included are PLDT dividends.</p> <p>Compute for the Total Dividends from Investment.</p> <p>dividends= dividends from investment in cash + dividends from investment in kind</p>

other_source: Other Sources of Income NEC

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-255000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=81.864 /-] [StdDev=2281.945 /-]
Pre-question	Other sources of income not elsewhere classified
Literal question	Did you or any member of your family receive in cash or in kind, other sources of income not elsewhere classified such as royalties and income of family members below 10 years old?-TOTAL
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Specify the source(s) of income not from work that cannot be identified in any of subsections C1 to C6, and record the value received, in cash or in kind. Example are royalties, lump sum for injuries (not covered by workmen's compensation), legal damages received, proceeds from sale of rights to real property and salaries and wages from employment of family members less than 10 years old. See to it that the source entered in this subsection is not of those in Section D - Other Receipts.</p> <p>Compute for the Total Other Sources of Income Not Elsewhere Classified.</p> <p>other_source= other sources of income nec in cash + other sources of income nec in kind</p>

net_receipt: Family Sustenance Activities

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-173272] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=2924.003 /-] [StdDev=4302.293 /-]
Definition	A family sustenance activity is also a gainful activity but unlike an entrepreneurial activity, the produce from the former is mainly for home consumption.
Pre-question	FAMILY SUSTENANCE ACTIVITIES
Literal question	Total Net Receipts from Family Sustenance Activity
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Ascertain from the respondent if any family member produced goods mainly for home consumption. A family is considered engaged in family sustenance activities if there was a disposal (consumed and/or a small proportion was sold, given away, etc.) during the reference period. If the answer to the screening question is "Yes", encircle code "1", otherwise, encircle code "2".</p> <p>Compute for the Total Net Receipts from Family Sustenance Activities.</p> <p>net_receipt >= sum of value consumed (fishing, logging, hunting and trapping, farming, raising livestock and poultry)</p>

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regft: Total Received as Gifts

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1415010] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=4996.11 /-] [StdDev=19226.863 /-]
Definition	Received as gifts include all food and non-food items received in kind by the family during the reference period. For food items, alcoholic beverages and tobacco received in kind, only those consumed by the family during the reference period are included. Foodstuff received in the form of relief or assistance is likewise considered as gifts. However, food items, alcoholic beverages and tobacco consumed by a family member at parties attended, or food items offered to him or her by friends are not included.
Recoding and Derivation	regft= Total Received as gifts regft = Sum of all values in Receive as Gifts Column

net_cfg: Crop Farming and Gardening

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-2701145] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=12866.48 /-] [StdDev=40975.376 /-]
Definition	For purposes of this survey, the following are considered as operating a crop farm or garden: Gardening in at least 100 sq. meters of solid patches (the plants not scattered all around) whether the produce is mainly for sale or for family consumption. Consider also as work for profit, gardening in less than 100 sq. meters if the produce is solely for sale. Non-farm households cultivating at least 300 sq. meters of land devoted to temporary, annual or biennial crops or shrubs, or tending an orchard of at least the same area even though not much care is needed by plants, unlike gardening. Growing ornamental plants and flowers, seedlings, black pepper (pemienta) or betel leaf for sale, even if area may be less than 100 sq. meters.
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM CROP FARMING AND GARDENING
Literal question	Net Income from Crop Farming and Gardening
Interviewer's instructions	Compute for the net income from crop farming: Net income= total value value of production - total cost in the producing such products.

net_lpr: Livestock and Poultry Raising

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1591660] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1273.351 /-] [StdDev=12205.583 /-]
Definition	An operator under this activity should have at least raised at any time during the reference period whether for business or for home consumption any of the following: Fowls at least one month old: - 30 or more chicken or ducks 10 or more turkeys or geese 50 or more pigeons 100 or more quails (or a proportional combination of the above, more or less) Animals 3 or more pigs at least 3 months old 3 or more goats 10 or more rabbits (or a proportional combination of the above) 1 cattle, carabao or horse Consider a person working for profit if he intends to engage in poultry or animal raising as a regular business, even though the number of poultry or animals at the start of the business or at a certain time may be less than the minimum prescribed above.
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY RAISING

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# net_lpr: Livestock and Poultry Raising	
Literal question	Net Income from Livestock and Poultry Raising
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the net income from Livestock and poultry raising:</p> <p>Net income= total value value of production - total cost in the producing such products.</p>
# net_fish: Fishing	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1193660] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=2834.414 /-] [StdDev=20090.276 /-]
Definition	<p>Fishing activity</p> <p>This involves activities such as capture fishing (with a boat of three tons or less); gathering fry, shells, seaweeds, etc.; and culturing fish, oyster, mussel, etc.</p> <p>Be reminded that a family member is considered as an operator in fishing if the fishing activity is mainly for sale. If the family member is engaged in fishing mainly for home consumption, the reply to this question should be "No". The fishing activity therefore should be entered in Part V, Section F (Family Sustenance Activities).</p>
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM FISHING
Literal question	Net Income from Fishing
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the net income from Fishing:</p> <p>Net income= total value value of production - total cost in the producing such products.</p>
# net_for: Forestry and Hunting	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-902130] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=356.372 /-] [StdDev=5860.304 /-]
Definition	<p>The following activities are included in this activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · tree planting such as ipil-ipil, mahogany, etc. to reforest an area or for firewood purposes · firewood gathering for sale · small-scale logging but exclude concessionaires · charcoal making for sale as an ancillary activity of forestry and hunting activities · gathering forest products such as rattan, cogon, nipa shingles, bamboo, resin gum, etc. for sale.
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM FORESTRY AND FISHING
Literal question	Net Income from Forestry and Hunting
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the net income from Forestry and Hunting:</p> <p>Net income= total value value of production - total cost in the producing such products.</p>
# net_ret: Wholesale and Retail	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-7069200] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=16910.319 /-] [StdDev=84794.939 /-]
Definition	A person is said to be an operator of this activity if he sells mainly for profit. These include those selling in bulk or in retail such as those selling in sari-sari stores, in sidewalks or from house to house or rolling stores. Excluded here are farmers who go to market and sell their crops and livestock every now and then.
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Literal question	Net Income from Wholesale and Retail
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the net income from Wholesale and Retail:</p> <p>Net income= total sales of goods - total expenses incurred in connection with the wholesale and retail activities</p>
# net_mfg: Manufacturing	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1200000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=2031.598 /-] [StdDev=20274.17 /-]
Definition	Manufacturing is the process of transforming raw or semi-finished materials into new form or finished products whether the work is performed by hand or by power-driven machine, whether it is done in a factory or in a worker's home, and the

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net_mfg: Manufacturing

	<p>products are sold at wholesale or retail. Exceptions are banana cue making, popcorn, fishball and the like which should be classified as Wholesale and Retail Activity.</p> <p>Do not include under this section, manufacturing activities as integral part of other activities like copra making or panocha making and dried fish making which should be reported under “Crop Farming and Gardening” and “Fishing” sections, respectively.</p> <p>If selling the manufactured products is an ancillary activity in manufacturing, do not enter any in “Wholesale and Retail” section. However, if there is a separate entity managed by another family member that takes care of marketing the manufactured goods, then separate entries should be made in Section E (Wholesale and Retail).</p>
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM MANUFACTURING
Literal question	Net Income from Manufacturing
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the net income from Manufacturing:</p> <p>Net income=Total sales of good+Total consumed+Total gifts-Total costs in producing such products.</p>

net_com: Community, Social, Recreational and Personal Services

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-3475640] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=4471.085 /-] [StdDev=43648.137 /-]
Definition	<p>The scope of this section includes the operation of family enterprises in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Restaurants, bars, cafes and other eating and drinking places b. Boarding houses and lodging places c. Repair of footwear, watch and jewelry, etc. d. Recreational establishments like bowling alleys and billiards halls, resorts, etc. e. Laundry shops or home laundry, barbershops, beauty shops, shoe shine, etc. f. Educational services in all levels g. Medical, dental and laboratory services
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM COMMUNITY, SOCIAL, RECREATIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICES
Literal question	Net Income from Community, Social, Recreational and Personal Services
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the net income from Community, Social, Recreational and Personal Services:</p> <p>Net income=Total gross receipts - Total costs</p>

net_trans: Transportation, Storage, and Communication Services

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-6429400] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=5224.033 /-] [StdDev=43139.259 /-]
Definition	<p>Report the following activities under this section:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Operation of buses, jeeps, freight trucks, service vehicles, calesas, tricycles and motor boats b. Small transport businesses like carts, boats, etc., ferrying persons across rivers, etc. c. Family cars and jeeps, etc. which might have been used to transport persons or a freight for fee d. Tour and travel agencies e. Storage and warehousing, including cold storage and grain warehouses f. Messenger services
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM TRANSPORTATION, STORAGE AND COMMUNICATION SERVICES
Literal question	Net Income from Transportation, Storage and Communication Services
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the net income from Transportation, Storage and Communication Services:</p> <p>Net income=Total gross receipts - Total costs</p>

net_min: Mining and Quarrying

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-996700] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=413.383 /-] [StdDev=9451.915 /-]

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net_min: Mining and Quarrying

Definition	To be included under this section are activities like gold mining and panning, other precious metals mining, base metal mining, non-metallic mining, salt mining, and quarrying (stone, clay, marble, sand, limestone, etc.). This covers only mining and quarrying products disposed of at any time during the reference period.
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM MINING AND QUARRYING
Literal question	Net Income from Mining and Quarrying
Interviewer's instructions	Compute for the net income from Mining and Quarrying: Net income=Total gross receipts - Total costs

net_cons: Construction

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-5875000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=636.538 /-] [StdDev=33416.171 /-]
Definition	Construction to be reported here are those services contracted by any member of the family for the construction or repair of a house, building, or any structure. "Small time" contractors are included here while big contractors, which have juridical personality (corporations or partnerships), are excluded.
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM CONSTRUCTION
Literal question	Net Income from Construction
Interviewer's instructions	Compute for the net income from Construction: Net income=Total gross receipts - Total costs

net_nec: Entrep. Activities NEC

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-2334000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1676.065 /-] [StdDev=25661.209 /-]
Definition	The activity may be any of the following: · electricity, gas and water · financing and insurance, including money lending · real estate business, excluding property income covered in Part IV-B and D1 · legal services (include lawyers) · accounting, auditing and bookkeeping services · advertising agencies · rental of agricultural lands which do not cover landlord-tenant relationship
Pre-question	COMPUTATION OF NET INCOME FROM ENTREPRENEURIAL ACTIVITIES NOT ELSEWHERE CLASSIFIED (INCLUDING ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER; FINANCIAL, INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SERVICES)
Literal question	Net Income from Entrepreneurial Activities Not Elsewhere Classified (Including Electricity, Gas and Water; Financial, Insurance, Real Estate and Business Services)
Interviewer's instructions	Compute for the net income from Entrepreneurial Activities Not Elsewhere Classified (Including Electricity, Gas and Water; Financial, Insurance, Real Estate and Business Services): Net income=Total gross receipts - Total costs

eainc: Total Income from Entrepreneurial Activities

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-8015002] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=48693.638 /-] [StdDev=129872.245 /-]
Recoding and Derivation	Total Income from Entrepreneurial Activities= Net Income from Crop Farming and Gardening+Net Income from Livestock and Poultry Raising+Net Income from Fishing+Net Income from Forestry and Hunting+Net Income from Wholesale and Retail+Net Income from Manufacturing+Net Income from Community, Social, Recreational and Personal Services+Net Income from Transportation, Storage and Communication Services+Net Income from Mining and Quarrying+Net Income from Construction+Net Income From Entrepreneurial Activities Not Elsewhere Classified

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# eainc: Total Income from Entrepreneurial Activities	
	Total Income from Entrepreneurial Activities=net_cfg+net_lpr+net_fish+net_for+net_ret+net_mfg+net_com+net_trans+net_min+net_cons+net_nec
# toinc: Total Income	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 5201-8652144] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=217618.684 /-] [StdDev=253695.022 /-]
Definition	<p>Total family income includes primary income and receipts from other sources received by all family members during the calendar year 2012, as participants in any economic activity or as recipients of transfers, pensions or grants. Primary income includes: salaries and wages, commissions, tips, bonuses, family and clothing allowances, transportation and representation allowances, honoraria, and other forms of compensation; and net receipts derived from the operation of family-operated enterprises or activities, and practice of a profession or trade.</p> <p>Income from other sources include: imputed rental values of owner-occupied dwelling units, interests, rentals including landowner's share of agricultural products, pensions, support, and value of food and non-food items received as gifts by the family (as well as the imputed value of services rendered free of charge to the family). Also included as part of family income are receipts from family sustenance activities which are not considered as family-operated enterprise.</p> <p>Following the International Labour Organization (ILO)'s concept of income, the 2012 FIES excludes: profits from sale of stocks and bonds; backpay and proceeds from insurance; net winnings from gambling, sweepstakes and lotteries; and inheritance, as part of family income. However, these are included as part of other receipts.</p>
Recoding and Derivation	<p>Compute for the Total Income:</p> <p>toinc= Total Income</p> <p>toinc= wages + netshare + cash_abroad + cash_domestic + rentals_rec + interest + pension + dividends + other_source + net_receipt + regft + eainc + t_imputed_rent</p>
# losses: Losses from EA	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-104662] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=13.043 /-] [StdDev=684.527 /-]
Recoding and Derivation	<p>Compute for the Losses from EA:</p> <p>losses= Losses from EA</p> <p>losses=sum of negative net income(total costs is greater than the total value) from entrep activities</p>
# t_bread: Bread and Cereal (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-210713] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=23060.717 /-] [StdDev=11084.268 /-]
Definition	<p>Food consumption covers only the actual food consumption of the family. Consumption of domestic helper as well as persons employed by the family to do odd jobs around the house may be included if they cannot be accounted for separately. The food consumption of the boarders and other persons in the same household not related to the family during the reference period are excluded.</p> <p>Bread and Cereals - Include rice in all forms, corn, wheat, barley, oats, and other cereal in the form of grain or flour, bread and other bakery products, mixes and dough for preparation of bakery products, pasta products in all forms, cereal preparations, farinaceous-based products prepared with meat, fish, seafood, cheese, vegetables and fruits.</p>
Recoding and Derivation	<p>t_bread= Bread and Cereal (Total)</p> <p>t_bread=sum of all values of bread and cereals consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.</p>
# t_meat: Meat (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-227284] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=10308.293 /-] [StdDev=10817.604 /-]
Definition	<p>Meat - include fresh, chilled or frozen meat (meat of cattle, pig, goat, chicken, duck, goose, turkey, rabbit, quail, etc.); fresh, chilled or frozen edible offal like liver, gizzard; dried, salted or smoked; preserved or processed meat and meat-based</p>

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# t_meat: Meat (Total)	
	preparations (tocino, tapa hotdog, longaniza, chorizo, corned beef, luncheon meat, meatloaf, embotido, sausages, bacon, salami, ham, etc).
Recoding and Derivation	t_meat=Meat (Total) t_meat=sum of all values of meats consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.
# t_fish: Fish and Seafood (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-135720] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=10189.691 /-] [StdDev=7304.814 /-]
Definition	The following comprise fish and seafood 1. Fish, Fresh, Chilled or Frozen 2. Dried, Smoked or Salted Fish 3. Fresh, Chilled or Frozen Seafoods 4. Fish otherwise prepared or preserved, canned or bottled 5. Seafood-based preparations, canned or bottled
Recoding and Derivation	t_fish=Fish and Seafood (Total) t_fish=sum of all values of Fish and Seafood consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.
# t_milk: Milk, Cheese and Eggs (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-210885] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=5127.613 /-] [StdDev=7350.685 /-]
Definition	This subsection includes raw milk, pasteurized and sterilized milk, condensed, evaporated or powdered milk, yoghurt, cream, milk-based beverage and other similar milk-based products, cheese and curd, egg and egg products made wholly from eggs. This subsection also includes milk, cream and yoghurt containing sugar, cocoa, fruit or flavorings, dairy products not based on milk such as soya milk.
Recoding and Derivation	t_milk=Milk, Cheese and Eggs (Total) t_milk=sum of all values of Milk, Cheese and Eggs consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.
# t_oil: Oils and Fats (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-37570] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1361.246 /-] [StdDev=1169.988 /-]
Definition	Oils and Fats - This subsection includes butter and butter products (butter oil, etc.), margarine (including "diet' margarine) and other vegetables fats (including peanut butter), edible oils (corn, coconut oil including milk (or Gata powder), canola oil, soya bean oil, peanut oil, etc.), edible animal fats (lard, etc.).
Recoding and Derivation	t_oil=Oils and Fats (Total) t_oil=sum of all values of Oils and Fats consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.
# t_fruit: Fruits (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-52180] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=2459.583 /-] [StdDev=2483.757 /-]
Definition	Fruit - This subsection includes fresh, chilled or frozen fruit like pineapple, mango, banana, papaya, dalanghita, etc. dried fruit or preserved, fruit nuts and edible seeds (peanut, cashew nut, coconut, etc.) and preserved fruit and fruit based products, kaong preserved and nata de coco, etc.
Recoding and Derivation	t_fruit=Fruits (Total) t_fruit=sum of all values of Fruits consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.
# t_veg: Vegetables (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-69831] [Missing=*]

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t_veg: Vegetables (Total)

Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=4727.992 /-] [StdDev=3260.496 /-]
Definition	Vegetables include the following: 1. Vegetables Cultivated for their Leaves or Stalks (Fresh chilled or frozen) 2. Vegetables Cultivated for their Fruit (Fresh, chilled, frozen or dried) 3. Vegetables Cultivated for their Roots (Fresh, chilled or dried) 4. Potatoes and Tubers Vegetables, (Fresh or Dried) 5. Vegetables Preserved or Processed and Other Vegetable.-based Products 6. Products of Tuber Vegetables including preparations
Recoding and Derivation	t_veg=Vegetables (Total) t_veg=sum of all values of Vegetables consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.

t_food_nec: Food Not Elsewhere Classified (Total)

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-58715] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1922.053 /-] [StdDev=1850.378 /-]
Definition	Food Products Not Elsewhere Classified - Include salt, spices, culinary herbs, sauces, condiments, seasonings, prepared baking powder, baking yeast, dessert preparations, soups, broths, stocks, culinary ingredients, homogenized baby food and dietary preparations irrespective of the preparation.
Recoding and Derivation	t_food_nec=Food Not Elsewhere Classified (Total) t_food_nec=sum of all values of Food Not Elsewhere Classified consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.

t_sugar: Sugar, Jam, Honey, Chocolate and confectionery (Total)

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-74620] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1805.327 /-] [StdDev=1856.831 /-]
Definition	Sugar, Jam, Honey, Chocolate and Confectionery - This subsection includes cane or beet sugar, unrefined or refined, jams, marmalades, fruit jellies, natural and artificial honey, maple syrup, molasses and parts of plants preserved in sugar, chocolate in bars or slabs, chewing gum, sweets, toffees, and other confectionery products, cocoa-based foods and cocoa-based desert preparations, ice cream, sorbet and edible ice, and artificial sugar substitutes.
Recoding and Derivation	t_sugar=Sugar, Jam, Honey, Chocolate and Confectionery (Total) t_sugar=sum of all values of Sugar, Jam, Honey, Chocolate and Confectionery consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.

t_coffee: Coffee, Cocoa and Tea (Total)

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-67337] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=2450.116 /-] [StdDev=2228.17 /-]
Definition	Coffee, Tea and Cocoa - include coffee, whether or not decaffeinated, roasted ground, including instant coffee, tea, and other plant products for infusions (green tea, black tea, pito pito, etc.) cocoa, whether or not sweetened and chocolate-based powder (milo, ovaltine, etc), cocoa-based beverage preparations, coffee and tea substitutes, extract and essences of coffee and tea (ricoa, cocoa, tablea, cocoa beans,etc.)
Recoding and Derivation	t_coffee= Coffee, Cocoa and Tea (Total) t_coffee=sum of all values of Coffee, Cocoa and Tea consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.

t_mineral: Mineral water, soft drinks, fruit and vegetable juices(Total)

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-56042] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=2385.056 /-] [StdDev=2848.416 /-]
Definition	Mineral Water, Soft drinks, Fruit and Vegetable Juices - include all drinking water sold in container such as mineral or spring water, soft drinks such as soda, lemonade, colas, fruit and vegetables juices (pineapple juice, mango juice, orange juice, etc.) syrup and concentrates for the preparation of beverages, and other non alcoholic beverages such as energy drink like Lipovitan Red Bull, Joss, Gatorade, cobra, etc.

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t_mineral: Mineral water, soft drinks, fruit and vegetable juices(Total)

Recoding and Derivation	t_mineral=Mineral water, softdrinks, fruit and vegetable juices(Total) t_mineral=sum of all values of Mineral water, softdrinks, fruit and vegetable juices consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.
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t_alcohol: Alcoholic Beverages (Total)

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-98410] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1142.279 /-] [StdDev=2237.764 /-]
Definition	Alcoholic Beverages - alcoholic beverages classified here are those purchases for consumption at home. This subsection includes low or non-alcoholic beverages which are generally alcoholic such as non-alcoholic beer.
Recoding and Derivation	t_alcohol=Alcoholic Beverages (Total) t_alcohol=sum of all values of Alcoholic Beverages consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.

t_tobacco: Tobacco (Total)

Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-61516] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1554.294 /-] [StdDev=2647.174 /-]
Definition	Tobacco - covers all purchases of tobacco by households, including purchases of tobacco in restaurants, cafes, bars, service stations, etc.
Recoding and Derivation	t_tobacco=Tobacco (Total) t_tobacco=sum of all values of Tobacco consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.

# t_other_veg: Other Vegetables-based products (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-9490] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=34.877 /-] [StdDev=280.138 /-]
Definition	Other Vegetables based products - include other vegetables based products such as betel leaves, betel nuts, mint leaf and lime, etc.
Recoding and Derivation	t_other_veg=Other Vegetables-based products (Total) t_other_veg=sum of all values of Other Vegetables-based products consumed whether In cash/Credit, In Kind and Received as Gifts.
# t_food_home: Total Food Consumed at Home (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-575057] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=65797.686 /-] [StdDev=36474.188 /-]
Definition	The items included in this portion cover the actual consumption (not expenditure) of the family during the reference period. This category includes the food prepared at home and eaten in the place of work, in school, or in any place other than home. Food consumption covers only the actual consumption of the family, as well as of domestic helpers and other persons employed by the family to do odd jobs around the house, and family guests. The guests may be relatives or non-relatives who are not members of the household, but had stayed with or visited the family for less than a week during the past week. The consumption of boarders and other persons in the same household not related to the family is excluded from this category.
Recoding and Derivation	Compute for the Total Food Consumed at Home (Total). t_food_home=Total Food Consumed at Home (Total) t_food_home=t_bread + t_meat + t_fish + t_milk + t_oil + t_fruit + t_veg + t_food_nec + t_sugar + t_coffee + t_mineral
# t_food_outside: Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-585810] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=12272.811 /-] [StdDev=20479.619 /-]
Definition	This includes food regularly bought and eaten by the family members outside the home like snacks, lunch and others and those cooked food bought outside the home but eaten at home. The daily allowance for snacks and meals at school of members of the household who are attending school is also covered in this category. No value given to food consumed by a family member at parties he attended or food items occasionally offered by friends. Include also the prepared food bought outside the home but eaten at home.
Recoding and Derivation	t_food_outside = Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home (Total) t_food_outside = sum of food consumed in Restaurants, cafes and the like and Canteens in Cash/On credit, in kind and received as gifts
# t_food: Total Food Expenditures	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 306-744236] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=78070.497 /-] [StdDev=48932.729 /-]
Definition	The items included in this portion cover the actual consumption (not expenditure) of the family during the reference period. This category includes the food prepared at home and eaten in the place of work, in school, or in any place other than home. Food consumption covers only the actual consumption of the family, as well as of domestic helpers and other persons employed by the family to do odd jobs around the house, and family guests. The guests may be relatives or non-relatives who are not members of the household, but had stayed with or visited the family for less than a week during the past week. The consumption of boarders and other persons in the same household not related to the family is excluded from this category.
Recoding and Derivation	Compute for the Total Food Expenditures. t_food=Total Food Expenditures t_food= t_food_home + t_food_outside
# t_cloth: Clothing and Footwear (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-214100] [Missing=*]

# t_cloth: Clothing and Footwear (Total)	
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=4394.935 /-] [StdDev=6681.526 /-]
Definition	The reference period is past semester which is January - June 2012. This includes clothing and other ready-made apparel and footwear by age group.
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Clothing and Footwear
Literal question	Total of Clothing and Footwear
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_cloth:</p> <p>t_cloth=Clothing and Footwear (Total)</p> <p>t_cloth= sum of all values of family purchased In cash/On credit or received as gifts clothing materials, garments, other articles of clothing and clothing accessories, shoes, and other footwear and payment for service fees.</p>
# t_furnishing: Furnishings, Household equipment and routine household maintenance (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-411220] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=4779.626 /-] [StdDev=11403.687 /-]
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Furnishings, Household equipment and Routine Household Maintenance
Literal question	Total of Furnishings, Household equipment and Routine Household Maintenance
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_furnishing:</p> <p>t_furnishing=Furnishings, Household equipment and routine household maintenance (Total)</p> <p>t_furnishing= sum of all values of family purchased In cash/Credit or received as gifts furnishings, household equipments and or payment for service fees or routine maintenance of the house received for free.</p>
# t_health: Health (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1403064] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=6445.112 /-] [StdDev=26356.074 /-]
Definition	<p>Hospitalization is defined as occurring when a patient is accommodated in a hospital for the duration of the treatment. Hospital day care and home-based hospital treatment are included as hospices for terminally-ill persons.</p> <p>Hospitals are defined as institutions which offer inpatient care under the direct supervision of qualified medical doctors. Maternity centers, nursing homes and convalescent home also provide in-patient care but their services are supervised and frequently delivered by staff of lower qualification than medical doctors.</p>
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Health
Literal question	Total of Health
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_health:</p> <p>t_health=Health (Total)</p> <p>t_health= sum of all values of family purchased In cash/On credit or received as gifts medical products such as drugs and medicines, medical appliances and equipment, or payment or received for free, any outpatient or inpatient medical services such as medical, dental and paramedical consultations and services.</p>
# t_housing_water: Housing and water (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 720-1062600] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=35401.938 /-] [StdDev=46716.012 /-]
Definition	This section includes Actual Rentals for Housing, Imputed Rentals for Housing, Maintenance and repair of the dwelling, Water Supply and Miscellaneous Services Relating to the Dwelling and Electricity, Gas and Other Fuels.
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Housing, Water, Electricity, Gas and Other Fuels
Literal question	Total of Housing, Water, Electricity, Gas and Other Fuels
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_housing_water:</p> <p>t_housing_water=Housing and water (Total)</p>

# t_housing_water: Housing and water (Total)	
	t_housing_water=sum of all values of family consumed water, electricity, gas and other fuels.
# t_actrent: Actual House Rent	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-360000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=1958.342 /-] [StdDev=10374.033 /-]
Definition	<p>a. Actual Rentals Paid -This item includes rentals paid by tenants or subtenants occupying furnished or unfurnished premises as their main residence and payments by households occupying a room in a hotel or boarding house as their main residence.</p> <p>b. Other actual rentals - Includes rental actually paid for secondary residences</p> <p>c. Actual Rentals for Housing- Rentals normally include payment for the use of the land on which the property stands, the dwelling occupied, the fixture and fittings for heating, plumbing, lighting, etc.</p> <p>Rentals also include payment for the use of a garage to provide parking in connection with the dwelling. The garage does not have to be physically contiguous to the dwelling; nor does it have to be leased from the same landlord.</p>
Literal question	How much is the actual paid to housig /lot?
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Ask the respondent how much he paid for the rental of his housing/lot?</p> <p>t_actrent=Actual House Rent</p> <p>t_actrent = Actual Rentals for Housing (Section D. Housing , Water, Electricity, Gas and Other Fuels)</p>
# t_rentval: House Rent/Rental Value	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 120-840000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=20528.687 /-] [StdDev=33928.666 /-]
Definition	<p>Imputed rentals of owner-occupiers - includes imputed rentals of owners occupying their main residence.</p> <p>Other imputed rentals - Imputed rentals for secondary residence</p>
Recoding and Derivation	<p>Compute for the House Rent/Rental Value:</p> <p>t_rentval = House Rent/Rental Value</p> <p>t_rentval = t_actrent + t_imputed_rent + t_bimputed_rent</p>
# t_imputed_rent: Imputed House Rental Value	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-840000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=18522.826 /-] [StdDev=32922.318 /-]
Literal question	How much is the Imputed Rentals for housing?
Interviewer's instructions	<p>t_imputed_rent = Imputed House Rental Value</p> <p>t_imputed_rent= Imputed Rentals for housing (Section D. Housing, Water, Electricity, Gas and Other Fuels)</p>
# t_bimputed_rent: Imputed Housing Benefit Rental Value	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-180000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=47.519 /-] [StdDev=1711.854 /-]
Recoding and Derivation	<p>t_bimputed_rent = Imputed Housing Benefit Rental Value</p> <p>t_bimputed_rent = imputed rent of a house which was received as fringe benefit from employer</p>
# t_transport: Transport (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-1530804] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=12926.799 /-] [StdDev=32395.909 /-]
Definition	The expenditure of this section includes expenses on the purchase of vehicles, operation of personal transport equipment such as spare parts and accessories, fuels and lubricants, maintenance and repair, and other services such as toll fees, driving lessons etc.

# t_transport: Transport (Total)	
	<p>Include also transportation expenses of the family like the amount spent on the regular trips made by the family members to and from the office, school, market, church, etc.</p> <p>It also covers all expenditures resulting from land, sea or air travel for personal purposes of any member of the family during the reference period whether the travel is within or to/from a destination outside the country.</p>
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Transport
Literal question	Total of Transport
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_transport:</p> <p>t_transport=Transport (Total)</p> <p>t_transport= sum of all values of family purchased In cash/On credit or received as gift type of vehicles, spare parts and accessories, fuel and lubricants for personal transport, or payment for service fees or maintenance and repair of motor vehicles, or any transport services in the form of land transport fares, air transport fares, and water transport fares received for free.</p>
# t_communication: Communication (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-260760] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=4573.356 /-] [StdDev=8907.558 /-]
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Communication
Literal question	Total of Communication
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_communication:</p> <p>t_communication=Communication (Total)</p> <p>t_communication=sum of all values of family purchased In cash/On credit or received as gift, any telephone or telefax equipment, or payment for service fees or received for free postal services and telephone and telefax services.</p>
# t_recreation: Recreation and culture (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-400750] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=2418.975 /-] [StdDev=7887.445 /-]
Definition	<p>This section includes all expenses incurred in acquiring equipment for reception, recoding and reproduction of sound and pictures such as television sets, radio, CD, VCD, DVD, microphones, sing along system, etc.; information processing equipment such as personal computers, printers, calculators, etc.; musical instruments and major durables such as pianos, guitars, violins, etc.; games, toys and hobbies such as card games, chess sets, dolls, etc.</p> <p>This also includes expenses for the purchase books, newspaper and periodicals, and stationery and drawing materials such as writing pads, envelopes, pens, pencils fountain pens, etc.</p>
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Recreation and Culture
Literal question	Total of Recreation and Culture
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_recreation:</p> <p>t_recreation=Recreation and culture (Total)</p> <p>t_recreation= sum of all values of family purchased In cash/On credit or received as gift any recreational equipments, musical instruments, or payment for service fees or received for free admission tickets to movies, shows, cockfights, races, boxing, basketball, dances, fairs, and others.</p>
# t_education: Education (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-640000] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=7256.781 /-] [StdDev=20824.328 /-]
Definition	<p>This section covers expenditures on educational fees such as tuition, matriculation and other school fees. Also include allowances given to family members studying away from home, school uniform and footwear, computer rental services and printing services.</p> <p>Take note that the tuition fees for each level of education should be separately reported. Likewise, tuition fees for public and private institution should be separately reported.</p>

# t_education: Education (Total)	
	<p>If the family shouldered the expenses incurred during the reference period for any of the items/services included in this group, the value should be entered in "In Cash/On Credit" column. But when the fees and other school obligations are paid or provided for by a relative, a benefactor or a private entity as a gift or grant, the value the tuition fees are to be entered in "Received as Gifts". Include also in "Received as gifts" any gift in cash intentionally given to the family for the purpose of paying educational expenses. When the schooling member of the family is a recipient of a scholarship grant sponsored by the government, a private corporation or an association, report the value of grant in "Received as Gifts".</p> <p>Include also in this section graduation fees, internship fees, payment of yearbooks and other school contribution.</p>
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Education
Literal question	Total of Education
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_education:</p> <p>t_education= Education (Total)</p> <p>t_education=sum of all values of family purchased In cash/On credit or received as gift, payments for tuition fees, allowance for family members studying away from home, and other educational expenses.</p>
# t_miscellaneous: Miscellaneous Goods and Services (Total)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-507786] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=11726.905 /-] [StdDev=18832.431 /-]
Definition	This section gathers information on the value of items purchased or services availed of by the family on miscellaneous goods and services s such as services for hairdressing salon, barbershop, purchased of articles and products for personal hygiene such as (toilet soap, shampoo, toothpaste), beauty products such as lipstick, make up, etc., during the past month.
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Miscellaneous Goods and Services
Literal question	Total of Miscellaneous Goods and Services
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_miscellaneous:</p> <p>t_miscellaneous=Miscellaneous Goods and Services (Total)</p> <p>t_miscellaneous=sum of all values of family purchased In cash/On credit or received as gift, any materials for personal care and effects; payment for or received for free, social protection, insurance, financial and other type of services.</p>
# t_other_expenditure: Other Expenditure (inc. Value Consumed, Losses)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-830286] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=6091.185 /-] [StdDev=22969.007 /-]
Definition	This expenditure group includes payment for all other forms of expenditures such as premiums for insurance, interest payment on loans for living expenses, losses due to fire and theft, legal fees, membership fees to legal associations, professional organizations, etc. If there is a family member who is a regular wage earner, ask the amount deducted from his salary as payment for his PHILHEALTH, GSIS or SSS insurance, PAG-IBIG membership, etc.
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Other expenditure
Literal question	Total of Other expenditure
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_other_expenditure:</p> <p>t_other_expenditure=Other Expenditure (inc. ValueConsumed, Losses)</p> <p>t_other_expenditure=sum of all values of family paid taxes such as income tax, real estate tax, and other direct taxes and or given gifts and contribution to others in cash or in kind.</p>
# t_other_disbursement: Other Disbursements	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-10161741] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=22258.777 /-] [StdDev=103359.041 /-]
Definition	Other disbursements refer to non-family expenditures, which may give an indication of savings on the part of the family. These include purchase or amortization of real property, payments of cash loan (principal), installments of appliances bought before 2012, installments for personal transport bought before 2012, loans granted to persons outside the household, amount deposited in banks or investments and major repair or construction of a house.

# t_other_disbursement: Other Disbursements	
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Other Disbursements
Literal question	Total of Other Disbursements
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_other_disbursement:</p> <p>t_other_disbursement=Other Disbursements</p> <p>t_other_disbursement=sum of all values of family expenses on other disbursement such as purchase or amortization of real property, payment of cash loans, installments for appliances or car bought before 2012 on installment basis, loans granted to persons outside the family, deposits, investments and others.</p>
# t_nfood: Total Non-Food Expenditure	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1830-2470903] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=99101.435 /-] [StdDev=134674.555 /-]
Recoding and Derivation	<p>t_nfood=Total Non-Food Expenditure</p> <p>t_nfood=sum of all values of all non-food expenditures.</p>
# t_totex: Total Expenditure	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 6593-3017150] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=177171.932 /-] [StdDev=172553.96 /-]
Definition	<p>Family expenditures refers to the expenses or disbursements made by the family purely for personal consumption. Therefore, it excludes all expenses in relation to farm or business operations, investments, ventures, purchase of real property and other disbursements that do not involve personal consumption.</p> <p>Gifts, support, assistance, or relief in goods and services received by the family from friends, relatives etc. are considered as income but at the same time treated as expenditures of the family for purposes of balancing the family account.</p>
Recoding and Derivation	<p>t_totex= Total Expenditure</p> <p>t_totex=t_food+t_nfood</p> <p>or</p> <p>Total Expenditure=Total Food Expenditures+Total Non-Food Expenditure</p>
# t_totdis: Total Disbursements	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 6593-10831540] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=199430.709 /-] [StdDev=232448.289 /-]
Recoding and Derivation	<p>Compute for the Total Disbursements:</p> <p>t_totdis = Total Disbursements</p> <p>t_totdis= t_totex + t_other_disbursement</p>
# t_othrec: Total Other Receipts	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-6267500] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=15819.956 /-] [StdDev=70490.295 /-]
Definition	These are non-income receipts comprising of value at cost of real and personal property sold, loans from other households, business firms and government institutions, payments for loans granted to others and withdrawals from savings or business equity. Profits from sale of stocks and bonds, back pay and proceeds from insurance, net winnings from gambling, sweepstakes and lotteries and inheritance are also included as other receipts.
Pre-question	Computation of the Total of Other receipts
Literal question	Total of Other receipts
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Compute for the value of t_othrec:</p> <p>t_othrec=Total Other Receipts</p>

# t_othrec: Total Other Receipts			
	t_othrec=sum of all values in cash and in kind of other receipts received by the family such as sale of real property; sale of personal property such as (clothing, jewelry, etc.); loans from other families, business firms and government institutions for current consumption and investment; payment received for loans granted to others (excluding interest); withdrawals from savings/business equity; net winnings from gambling, profits from sale of stocks, back pay and proceeds from insurance, inheritance or other receipts.		
# t_torec: Total Receipts			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 5201-14919644] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=233438.64 /-] [StdDev=287910.725 /-]		
Definition	These are non-income receipts comprising of value at cost of real and personal property sold, loans from other households, business firms and government institutions, payments for loans granted to others and withdrawals from savings or business equity. Profits from sale of stocks and bonds, back pay and proceeds from insurance, net winnings from gambling, sweepstakes and lotteries and inheritance are also included as other receipts.		
Recoding and Derivation	Compute for the Total Receipts: t_torec = Total Receipts t_torec = t_othrec + toinc		
# food_accom_srvc: Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home - Accomodation Services			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-368000] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=354.374 /-] [StdDev=4190.674 /-]		
Definition	This section includes prepared food bought outside the home and eaten at home. It also includes food bought and eaten outside the house like snacks (merienda), lunch, etc. Note that the daily allowances of school children for their sandwiches, softdrinks, etc., at school are also covered by this section. Thus, if the schooling members of the family are given regular allowance, estimate the amount of the food consumption and report it here. In estimating the amount to be entered, take note of those months when schooling children are usually on vacation. Include also the prepared food bought outside the home but eaten at home.		
Literal question	Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home - Accomodation Services		
Interviewer's instructions	food_accom_srvc = Food Regularly Consumed Outside The Home - Accomodation Services food_accom_srvc = sum of all food consumed In cash/on credit, in kind and received as gifts (Section K.RESTAURANT AND HOTELS 3. Accommodation Services)		
# sex: Household Head Sex (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-2] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	The sex of the household head should be accurately recorded using the appropriate codes, i.e., "1" for male and "2" for female. Do not depend solely on the name of a person for his sex. Such names as Rio, Joey, Rosario, etc. are used as names for both males and females.		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	What is the sex of the head of the family?		
Interviewer's instructions	Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 items 1(a) to 1(d). Items 1(e) to 1(h) should be asked from the respondent since these sets of information are not available in ISH Form 2. Items 2 to 7 can be derived from ISH Form 2.		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Male	31575	78.6%
2	Female	8596	21.4%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# age: Household Head Age (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 15-99] [Missing=*]		

# age: Household Head Age (2nd visit only)			
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=50.771 /-] [StdDev=14.105 /-]		
Definition	For purposes of this survey, the age of a person should be reported in terms of the number of years completed, i.e., his/her age as of last birthday. Enter age as a two-digit number; if less than 10, prefix "0". For infants less than one year old as of date of your visit, enter "00". For persons aged 98 or over, enter "98".		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	How old is the head of the family as of date of visit?		
Interviewer's instructions	Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 items 1(a) to 1(d). Items 1(e) to 1(h) should be asked from the respondent since these sets of information are not available in ISH Form 2. Items 2 to 7 can be derived from ISH Form 2.		
# ms: Household Head Marital Status (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-6] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	<p>orresponding codes are as follows:</p> <p>1 - Single 2 - Married 3 - Widowed 4 - Separated/Separated 5 - Annulled 6 - Others</p> <p>A person is single if he/she has never been married. Married is the marital status of a person who has been united in matrimony with another person of opposite sex through a religious or civil rite, or who lives together consensually with another as husband or wife. To be considered married, the couple must still be living together; or, if living apart from each other, the separation must only be temporary.</p> <p>Report as widowed a person who has been married before; whether formally or consensually, if his/her marital partner has died. In case the widowed has remarried, his/her marital status should be married.</p> <p>A person is considered divorced/separated, if the person is permanently separated from his/her spouse, legally, or through mutual consent.</p> <p>A person whose marriage has been annulled or dissolved can therefore, remarry.</p>		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	What is the marital status of teh head of the family?		
Interviewer's instructions	Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 items 1(a) to 1(d). Items 1(e) to 1(h) should be asked from the respondent since these sets of information are not available in ISH Form 2. Items 2 to 7 can be derived from ISH Form 2.		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Single	1765	4.4%
2	Married	30656	76.3%
3	Widowed	6563	16.3%
4	Divorced/Separated	1172	2.9%
5	Unknown	7	0.0%
6		8	0.0%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# hgc: Household Head Highest Grade Completed (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-900] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	Highest grade completed refers to the highest grade or year completed in school, college, or university. This may be any one of the specific grades or years in elementary, high school, post secondary school, college, and post baccalaureate levels of schooling. It also includes preschool education.		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		

hgc: Household Head Highest Grade Completed (2nd visit only)

Literal question	What is the highest grade completed of the head of the family?
Interviewer's instructions	Copy correctly from ISH Form 2 items 1(a) to 1(d). Items 1(e) to 1(h) should be asked from the respondent since these sets of information are not available in ISH Form 2. Items 2 to 7 can be derived from ISH Form 2.

Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
0	No Grade Completed	1163	2.9%
10	Preschool	16	0.0%
210	Grade 1	851	2.1%
220	Grade 2	1249	3.1%
230	Grade 3	1827	4.5%
240	Grade 4	2297	5.7%
250	Grade 5	2070	5.2%
260	Grade 6	280	0.7%
280	Elementary Graduate	7731	19.2%
310	First Year High School	1155	2.9%
320	Second Year High School	1961	4.9%
330	Third Year High School	1598	4.0%
350	High School Graduate	8970	22.3%
410	First Year Post Secondary	174	0.4%
420	Second Year Post Secondary	315	0.8%
501	Basic Programs	1	0.0%
508	Literacy and Numeracy Programs	0	
509	Personal Development Programs	0	
514	Teacher Training and Education Sciences Programs	7	0.0%
521	Arts Programs	2	0.0%
522	Humanities Programs	7	0.0%
531	Social and Behavioral Science Programs	1	0.0%
532	Journalism and Information Programs	3	0.0%
534	Business and Administration Programs	126	0.3%
542	Life Sciences Programs	1	0.0%
544	Physical Sciences Programs	0	
548	Computing/Information Technology Programs	89	0.2%
552	Engineering and Engineering trades Programs	404	1.0%
554	Manufacturing and Processing Programs	10	0.0%
558	Architecture and Building Programs	2	0.0%
562	Agriculture, Forestry, and Fishery Programs	20	0.0%
564	Veterinary Programs	0	
572	Health Programs	77	0.2%
576	Social Services Programs	0	
581	Personal Services Programs	34	0.1%
584	Transport Services Programs	17	0.0%
585	Environmental Protection Programs	0	
586	Security Services Programs	7	0.0%
589	Other Programs in Education at the Third Level, First Stage, of the Type that Le	53	0.1%
601	Basic Programs	31	0.1%
614	Teacher Training and Education Sciences Programs	860	2.1%

# hgc: Household Head Highest Grade Completed (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
621	Arts Programs	25	0.1%
622	Humanities Programs	72	0.2%
631	Social and Behavioral Science Programs	109	0.3%
632	Journalism and Information Programs	31	0.1%
634	Business and Administration Programs	1171	2.9%
638	Law Programs	39	0.1%
642	Life Sciences Programs	24	0.1%
644	Physical Sciences Programs	9	0.0%
646	Mathematics and Statistics Programs	19	0.0%
648	Computing/Information Technology Programs	107	0.3%
652	Engineering and Engineering Trades Programs	747	1.9%
654	Manufacturing and Processing Programs	23	0.1%
658	Architecture and Building Programs	32	0.1%
662	Agriculture, Forestry, and Fishery Programs	204	0.5%
664	Veterinary Programs	10	0.0%
672	Health Programs	257	0.6%
676	Social Services Programs	13	0.0%
681	Personal Services Programs	58	0.1%
684	Transport Services Programs	145	0.4%
685	Environmental Protection Programs	9	0.0%
686	Security Services Programs	199	0.5%
689	Other Programs of Education at the Third Level, First Stage, of the Type that Le	16	0.0%
810	First Year College	902	2.2%
820	Second Year College	1314	3.3%
830	Third Year College	886	2.2%
840	Fourth Year College	135	0.3%
900	Post Baccalaureate	206	0.5%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# job: Household Head Job or Business Indicator (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-2] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	A person has a job/business if he reported to his/her place of work and performed his duties or activities for at least one hour during the past six months.		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	Did the head of the family have a job or business during the past six months?		
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the respondent if the head of the family had a job or business during the past six months. If the answer is "YES" encircle code 1, otherwise encircle code 2 ans ask item 2. Enter the encircled code in the box provided.		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	With Job/Business	32797	81.6%
2	No Job/Business	7374	18.4%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# occup: Household Head Occupation (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 111-9333] [Missing=*]		

# occup: Household Head Occupation (2nd visit only)			
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=32797 /-] [Invalid=7374 /-]	
Definition		<p>The specific kind of work a person does. If a person has a job but not at work such as one who is on leave or vacation, it is the kind of work he or she will be doing when he or she reports for work. A person who is waiting for a new job to begin within two weeks from the date of enumerator's interview is also considered as a person who has a job but not at work and his or her occupation is the kind of job that he or she will be doing.</p> <p>Primary occupation is any gainful activity of a person which is a permanent and full time job, lasting for one year or longer, regardless of whether he was at work or not during the reference period.</p>	
Pre-question		Particulars about the head of the family	
Literal question		What was the primary occupation of the head of the family during the past six months?	
Interviewer's instructions		Inquire from the respondent the primary occupation of the family head during the past six months. Ask the respondent to give you a description of the specific primary occupation the family head is engaged in such as palay farmer, deep sea fisherman, sarisari store owner, shoe factory worker, etc. Write in the space provided the specific primary occupation of the family head during the past six months.	
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
111	Commanding officers	5	0.0%
112	Staff officers	6	0.0%
113	Professional, technical and related officers	3	0.0%
119	Officers, n. e. c.	4	0.0%
121	Combat soldiers	46	0.1%
122	Technician, skilled, semi-skilled workers	2	0.0%
123	Service and related workers	2	0.0%
129	Enlisted personnel n. e. c.	41	0.1%
930	Workers reporting occupations unidentifiable or inadequately defined	21	0.1%
1110	Government administrators (including career executive service officers)	28	0.1%
1120	Legislative officials	115	0.4%
1130	Traditional chiefs and heads of villages	335	1.0%
1141	Senior officials of political party organizations	0	
1142	Senior officials of employers and other economic-interest organizations	0	
1143	Senior officials of workers and labor organizations	0	
1144	Senior officials of humanitarian and other special-interest organizations	1	0.0%
1210	Directors and chief executives of corporations	25	0.1%
1221	Production and operations managers in agriculture, hunting, forestry and fishery	21	0.1%
1222	Production and operations managers in manufacturing	17	0.1%
1223	Production and operations managers in construction	4	0.0%
1224	Production and operations managers in wholesale and retail trade	19	0.1%
1225	Production and operations managers in restaurant and hotels	10	0.0%
1226	Production and operations managers in transport, storage and communications	10	0.0%
1227	Production and operations managers in business services	14	0.0%
1228	Production and operations managers in personal care, cleaning and relative servi	0	
1229	Production and operations managers n. e. c.	1	0.0%
1231	Finance and administration managers	33	0.1%
1232	Personnel and industrial relations managers	15	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1233	Sales and marketing managers	30	0.1%
1234	Advertising and public relations managers	0	
1235	Supply and distribution managers	12	0.0%
1236	Computing services managers	3	0.0%
1237	Research and development managers	7	0.0%
1239	Other specialized managers	4	0.0%
1311	General managers/managing proprietors in agriculture, hunting, forestry and fish	330	1.0%
1312	General managers/managing proprietors in manufacturing	519	1.6%
1313	General managers/managing proprietors in construction	64	0.2%
1314	General managers/managing proprietors in wholesale and retail trade	1942	5.9%
1315	General managers/managing proprietors of restaurants and hotels	276	0.8%
1316	General managers/managing proprietors in transportation, storage and communicati	1568	4.8%
1317	General managers/managing proprietors of business services	300	0.9%
1318	General managers/managing proprietors in personal care, cleaning and relative se	39	0.1%
1319	General managers/managing proprietors n. e. c.	137	0.4%
1411	School supervisors and principals	11	0.0%
1412	School principals	61	0.2%
1421	Road transport service supervisors	1	0.0%
1422	Air transport service supervisors	0	
1423	Maritime transport service supervisors	0	
1424	Railways transport service supervisors	0	
1425	Postal service supervisors	0	
1429	Transport and communications service supervisors n. e. c.	14	0.0%
1430	Production supervisors and general foremen	162	0.5%
1441	Sales supervisors in wholesale trade	10	0.0%
1442	Sales supervisors in retail trade	33	0.1%
1449	Other sales supervisors	4	0.0%
1490	Other supervisors, n. e. c.	54	0.2%
2111	Physicists and astronomers	0	
2112	Meteorologists	0	
2113	Chemists	4	0.0%
2114	Geologists and geophysicists	0	
2121	Mathematicians and actuaries	0	
2122	Statisticians	1	0.0%
2131	Systems analysts and designers	9	0.0%
2132	Computer programmers	10	0.0%
2139	Other computer professionals	3	0.0%
2141	Architects	7	0.0%
2142	Town planners and related professionals	2	0.0%
2151	Civil engineers	41	0.1%
2152	Electrical Engineers	18	0.1%
2153	Electronics and communications engineers	7	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
2154	Mechanical engineers	16	0.0%
2155	Chemical engineers	2	0.0%
2156	Geodetic engineers and related professionals	1	0.0%
2157	Computer engineers and related professionals	5	0.0%
2158	Industrial engineers	2	0.0%
2159	Other engineers and related professionals	2	0.0%
2211	Biologists, botanists, zoologists and related scientists	0	
2212	Bacteriologists, pharmacologists, pathologists and related scientists	0	
2213	Agronomists and related scientists	11	0.0%
2214	Foresters and related scientists	12	0.0%
2221	Medical doctors	26	0.1%
2222	Dentists	10	0.0%
2223	Veterinarians	0	
2224	Pharmacists	2	0.0%
2225	Nutritionists-dietitians	2	0.0%
2226	Optometrists and opticians	5	0.0%
2227	Medical technologists	5	0.0%
2228	Physiotherapists	2	0.0%
2229	Other health professionals (except nursing)	3	0.0%
2231	Professional nurses	30	0.1%
2232	Professional midwives	7	0.0%
2310	College, university and higher education teaching professionals	60	0.2%
2320	Technical and vocational instructors/trainors	1	0.0%
2331	General secondary education teaching professionals	105	0.3%
2332	Science and mathematics teaching professionals	12	0.0%
2333	Vocational education teaching professionals	3	0.0%
2341	General elementary education teaching professionals	185	0.6%
2342	Science and mathematics elementary education teaching professionals	0	
2351	Pre-elementary education teaching professionals	7	0.0%
2352	Nonformal education teaching professionals other than technical and vocational t	1	0.0%
2353	Teaching professionals for the handicapped and disabled	1	0.0%
2391	Education methods specialists	2	0.0%
2399	Other teaching professionals	5	0.0%
2411	Accountants and auditors	55	0.2%
2412	Personnel and human resource development professionals	17	0.1%
2419	Other business professionals	17	0.1%
2421	Lawyers	15	0.0%
2422	Judges	1	0.0%
2423	Justices	6	0.0%
2430	Librarians, archivists and curators	1	0.0%
2441	Economists	0	
2442	Sociologists, anthropologists and related professionals	0	
2443	Philosophers, historians and political scientists	1	0.0%
2444	Philologists, translators and interpreters	0	

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
2445	Psychologists	0	
2446	Social work professionals	4	0.0%
2449	Other social science professionals	8	0.0%
2451	Authors, journalists and other writers	4	0.0%
2452	Sculptors, painters and related artists	5	0.0%
2453	Composers, musicians and singers	10	0.0%
2454	Choreographers and dancers	2	0.0%
2455	Actors and stage directors	1	0.0%
2459	Other creative or performing artists	1	0.0%
2460	Religious professionals	51	0.2%
3111	Chemical and physical science technicians	0	
3112	Civil engineering technicians	4	0.0%
3113	Electrical engineering technicians	7	0.0%
3114	Electronics and communications engineering technicians	22	0.1%
3115	Mechanical engineering technicians	14	0.0%
3116	Chemical engineering technicians	1	0.0%
3117	Mining and metallurgical engineering technicians	2	0.0%
3118	Draftsmen	12	0.0%
3119	Other physical science and engineering technicians	4	0.0%
3121	Computer assistants	10	0.0%
3122	Computer equipment operators	16	0.0%
3123	Industrial robot controllers	0	
3131	Photographers and image and sound recording equipment operators	25	0.1%
3132	Broadcasting and telecommunications equipment operators	16	0.0%
3133	Medical equipment operators	4	0.0%
3139	Other optical and electronic equipment operators n. e. c.	4	0.0%
3141	Ship and aircraft controllers and technicians	4	0.0%
3142	Ships' deck officers and pilots	3	0.0%
3143	Aircraft pilots, navigators and flight engineers	1	0.0%
3144	Air traffic controllers	1	0.0%
3145	Air traffic safety technicians	0	
3151	Building and fire inspectors	7	0.0%
3152	Safety, health and quality inspectors (vehicles, processes and products)	33	0.1%
3211	Life science technicians	0	
3212	Farm technicians	7	0.0%
3219	Other life science technicians	17	0.1%
3221	Medical assistants	1	0.0%
3222	Dental assistants	4	0.0%
3223	Veterinary assistants	0	
3224	Pharmaceutical assistants	1	0.0%
3229	Other health associate professionals (except nursing)	13	0.0%
3231	Nursing associate professionals	3	0.0%
3232	Midwifery associate professionals	12	0.0%
3241	Traditional medicine practitioners	19	0.1%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
3242	Faith healers	11	0.0%
3300	Teaching associate professionals	29	0.1%
3411	Securities and finance dealers and brokers	2	0.0%
3412	Insurance representatives	10	0.0%
3413	Estate agents	33	0.1%
3414	Travel consultants and organizers	4	0.0%
3415	Technical and commercial sales representatives	31	0.1%
3416	Buyers	25	0.1%
3417	Appraisers and valuers	13	0.0%
3418	Auctioneers	0	
3419	Other finance and sales associate professionals	0	
3421	Trade brokers	3	0.0%
3422	Clearing and forwarding agents	2	0.0%
3423	Labor contractors and employment agents	4	0.0%
3429	Other business services and trade brokers	2	0.0%
3431	Administrative secretaries and related associate professionals	31	0.1%
3432	Legal and related business associate professionals	10	0.0%
3433	Bookkeepers	7	0.0%
3434	Statistical, mathematical and related associate professionals	11	0.0%
3439	Other administrative associate professionals	17	0.1%
3441	Customs and immigration inspectors	4	0.0%
3442	Government tax and excise officials	4	0.0%
3443	Government social benefits officials	0	
3444	Government licensing officials	2	0.0%
3449	Other government associate professionals	6	0.0%
3450	Police inspectors and detectives	28	0.1%
3460	Social work associate professionals	50	0.2%
3471	Decorators and commercial designers	10	0.0%
3472	Radio, television and other announcers	8	0.0%
3473	Street, nightclub and related musicians, singers and dancers	11	0.0%
3474	Clowns, magicians, acrobats and related workers	1	0.0%
3475	Athletes and related workers	16	0.0%
3480	Non-ordained religious associate professionals	36	0.1%
4111	Stenographers and typists	5	0.0%
4112	Word processor and related operators	2	0.0%
4113	Data entry operators	16	0.0%
4114	Calculating machine operators	0	
4115	Secretaries	55	0.2%
4121	Accounting and bookkeeping clerks	55	0.2%
4122	Statistical and finance clerks	7	0.0%
4131	Stocks clerks	97	0.3%
4132	Production clerks	13	0.0%
4133	Transport clerks	41	0.1%
4141	Library and filing clerks	15	0.0%
4142	Mail carriers and sorting clerks	15	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
4143	Coding, proof-reading and related clerks	2	0.0%
4144	Scribes and related workers	0	
4190	Other office clerks	139	0.4%
4211	Cashiers and ticket clerks	66	0.2%
4212	Tellers and other counter clerks	11	0.0%
4213	Bet bookmakers and croupiers	158	0.5%
4214	Pawnbrokers and money lenders	14	0.0%
4215	Debt collectors and related workers	88	0.3%
4221	Travel agency clerks and related workers	2	0.0%
4222	Receptionists and information clerks	70	0.2%
4223	Telephone switchboard operators	4	0.0%
5111	Travel attendants and travel stewards	1	0.0%
5112	Transport conductors	35	0.1%
5113	Travel guides	3	0.0%
5121	Housekeepers and related workers	8	0.0%
5122	Cooks	104	0.3%
5123	Waiters, waitresses and bartenders	125	0.4%
5131	Child care workers	39	0.1%
5132	Institution-based personal care workers	56	0.2%
5133	Home-based personal care workers	8	0.0%
5139	Personal care and related workers, n. e. c.	4	0.0%
5141	Astrologers and related workers	0	
5142	Fortune-tellers, palmists and related workers	3	0.0%
5151	Hairdressers, barbers, beauticians and related workers	120	0.4%
5152	Companions and valets	2	0.0%
5153	Undertakers and embalmers	6	0.0%
5159	Other personal services workers, n. e. c.	4	0.0%
5161	Firefighters	14	0.0%
5162	Police officers	138	0.4%
5163	Prison guards	6	0.0%
5169	Protective services workers n. e. c.	673	2.1%
5210	Fashion and other models	1	0.0%
5220	Shop salespersons and demonstrators	554	1.7%
5230	Stall and market salespersons	114	0.3%
6111	Rice farmers	3143	9.6%
6112	Corn farmers	1745	5.3%
6113	Sugarcane farmers	68	0.2%
6114	Vegetable farmers	514	1.6%
6115	Cotton and fiber crops farmers	28	0.1%
6116	Root crops farmers	318	1.0%
6117	Field legumes farmers	31	0.1%
6119	Other field crop farmers	77	0.2%
6121	Coconut farmers	1279	3.9%
6122	Fruit tree farmers	291	0.9%
6123	Tree nut farmers	4	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
6124	Coffee and cacao farmers	51	0.2%
6129	Other orchard farmers	61	0.2%
6131	Ornamental plant growers	25	0.1%
6139	Other plant growers	33	0.1%
6211	Cattle and dairy farmers	62	0.2%
6212	Hog raising farmers	226	0.7%
6219	Other livestock farmers	20	0.1%
6221	Chicken farmers	29	0.1%
6222	Duck raisers	14	0.0%
6229	Other poultry farmers	11	0.0%
6290	Other animal raisers	3	0.0%
6310	Forest tree planters	10	0.0%
6320	Concessionaires and loggers	20	0.1%
6330	Charcoal makers and related workers	81	0.2%
6340	Minor forest products gatherers	80	0.2%
6411	Fish-farm cultivators (excluding prawns)	25	0.1%
6412	Prawn farm cultivators	0	
6413	Oysters and mussels farm cultivators	1	0.0%
6414	Seaweeds cultivators	121	0.4%
6419	Other aqua products cultivators	2	0.0%
6420	Inland and coastal waters fishermen	870	2.7%
6430	Deep-sea fishermen	274	0.8%
6490	Fishermen n. e. c.	4	0.0%
6510	Hunters and trappers	0	
6590	Hunters and trappers n. e. c.	0	
7111	Miners and quarry workers	82	0.3%
7112	Shotfirers and blasters	0	
7113	Stone splitters, cutters and carvers	2	0.0%
7121	Builders (traditional materials)	0	
7122	Masons and related concrete finishers	317	1.0%
7123	Carpenters and joiners	972	3.0%
7129	Building frame and related trades workers n. e. c.	8	0.0%
7131	Roofers	6	0.0%
7132	Floor layers and tile setters	2	0.0%
7133	Sandblasters and related cleaners	2	0.0%
7134	Insulation workers	1	0.0%
7135	Glaziers	0	
7136	Plumbers, pipe fitters and other related workers	67	0.2%
7141	Painters and related workers	163	0.5%
7142	Varnishers and related painters	33	0.1%
7211	Metal molders and coremakers	4	0.0%
7212	Welders and flamecutters	179	0.5%
7213	Sheet-metal workers	22	0.1%
7214	Structural-metal preparers, erectors and related workers	18	0.1%
7215	Riggers and cable splicers	5	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
7221	Blacksmiths, hammersmiths, and forging-press workers	6	0.0%
7222	Tool-makers and related workers	3	0.0%
7223	Machine-tool setters and setter operators	2	0.0%
7224	Metal-wheel grinders, polishers and tool sharpeners	5	0.0%
7231	Motor vehicle mechanics and related trades workers	195	0.6%
7232	Aircraft engine mechanics and fitters	0	
7233	Marine craft mechanics	10	0.0%
7234	Agricultural or industrial machinery mechanics and fitters	7	0.0%
7235	Business machines mechanics and repairers	12	0.0%
7241	Building and related electricians	156	0.5%
7242	Electrical mechanics and fitters	25	0.1%
7243	Electronics fitters	9	0.0%
7244	Electronics mechanics and servicers	17	0.1%
7245	Telecommunication equipment installers and repairers	2	0.0%
7246	Lineman, line installers and cable splicers	39	0.1%
7311	Precision instrument makers and repairers	4	0.0%
7312	Musical instrument makers and tuners	1	0.0%
7313	Jewelry and precious metal workers	8	0.0%
7321	Potters and related clay and abrasive formers	7	0.0%
7322	Glass makers, cutters, grinders and finishers	9	0.0%
7323	Glass engravers and etchers	1	0.0%
7324	Glass, ceramics and related decorative painters	1	0.0%
7331	Handicraft workers in wood and related materials	23	0.1%
7332	Handicraft workers in textile, leather and related materials	1	0.0%
7333	Handicraft workers in chemicals and related materials	0	
7341	Compositors, typesetters and related workers	4	0.0%
7342	Stereotypers and electrotypers	0	
7343	Printing engravers and etchers	1	0.0%
7344	Photographic and related workers	2	0.0%
7345	Bookbinders and related workers	5	0.0%
7346	Silk-screen, block and textile printers	4	0.0%
7347	Pressman letterpresses and related workers	14	0.0%
7411	Butchers, fishmongers and related food preparers	54	0.2%
7412	Bakers, pastry cooks and confectionery makers	61	0.2%
7413	Dairy products makers	1	0.0%
7414	Food preservers	8	0.0%
7415	Food and beverage tasters and graders	2	0.0%
7416	Tobacco preparers and tobacco products makers	4	0.0%
7421	Wood treaters	1	0.0%
7422	Cabinet/furniture makers and related workers	26	0.1%
7423	Woodworking machine setters and setter-operators	2	0.0%
7424	Rattan, bamboo and other wicker furniture makers	10	0.0%
7425	Basketry weavers, brush makers and related workers	28	0.1%
7431	Fiber preparers	0	
7432	Weavers, knitters and related workers	33	0.1%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
7433	Tailors, dressmakers and hatters	120	0.4%
7434	Textile, leather and related patternmakers and cutters	14	0.0%
7435	Sewers, Embroiderers and related workers	81	0.2%
7436	Upholsterers and related workers	12	0.0%
7441	Tanners	0	
7442	Shoemakers and related workers	21	0.1%
8111	Mining-plant operators	3	0.0%
8112	Mineral ore and stone-processing plant operators	1	0.0%
8113	Well drillers and borers and related workers	3	0.0%
8121	Ore and metal furnace operators	0	
8122	Metal melters, caster and rolling mill operators	4	0.0%
8123	Metal heat-treating plant operators	0	
8124	Metal drawers and extruders	2	0.0%
8131	Glass and ceramics kiln and related machine operators	2	0.0%
8139	Glass, ceramics and related plant operators n. e. c.	1	0.0%
8141	Wood processing plant operators	23	0.1%
8142	Paper pulp plant operators	0	
8143	Papermaking plant operators	2	0.0%
8151	Crushing, grinding and chemical-mixing machinery operators	0	
8152	Chemical heat-treating plant operators	0	
8153	Chemical filtering and separating equipment operators	0	
8154	Chemical-still and reactor operators (except petroleum and natural gas)	0	
8155	Petroleum and natural gas refining plant operators	0	
8159	Chemical processing plant operators n. e. c.	1	0.0%
8161	Power production plant operators	3	0.0%
8162	Steam engine boiler operators	1	0.0%
8163	Incinerator, water treatment and related plant operators	7	0.0%
8171	Automated assembly-line operators	1	0.0%
8172	Industrial robot operators	0	
8211	Machine tool operators	6	0.0%
8212	Cement and other mineral products machine operators	2	0.0%
8221	Pharmaceutical and toiletry products machine operators	3	0.0%
8222	Ammunition and explosive products machine operators	2	0.0%
8223	Metal finishing, plating and coating machine operators	2	0.0%
8224	Photographic products machine operators	0	
8229	Chemical products machine operators n. e. c.	1	0.0%
8231	Rubber products machine operators	20	0.1%
8232	Plastic products machine operators	18	0.1%
8240	Wood products machine operators	10	0.0%
8251	Fiber preparing, spinning and winding machine operators	1	0.0%
8252	Weaving and knitting machine operators	2	0.0%
8253	Sewing machine operators	1	0.0%
8254	Bleaching, dyeing and cleaning machine operators	7	0.0%
8255	Leather preparing machine operators	1	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
8256	Shoemaking and related machine operators	0	
8259	Textile and leather products machine operators n. e. c.	2	0.0%
8261	Meat and fish processing machine operators	6	0.0%
8262	Dairy products machine operators	2	0.0%
8263	Grain and spice milling machine operators	32	0.1%
8264	Baked goods and cereal and chocolate products machine operators	13	0.0%
8265	Fruit, vegetable and nut processing machine operators	9	0.0%
8266	Sugar production machine operators	4	0.0%
8267	Tea, coffee and cocoa processing machine operators	1	0.0%
8268	Brewers and wine and other beverage machine operators	7	0.0%
8269	Tobacco production machine operators	0	
8271	Mechanical machinery assemblers	3	0.0%
8272	Electrical equipment assemblers	3	0.0%
8273	Electronic equipment assemblers	30	0.1%
8274	Metal, rubber and plastic products assemblers	9	0.0%
8275	Wood and related products assemblers	15	0.0%
8276	Paperboard, textile and related products assemblers	9	0.0%
8290	Other machine operators and assemblers	21	0.1%
8311	Locomotive engine drivers	5	0.0%
8312	Railway brakemen, signallers and shunters	0	
8321	Motorcycle drivers	504	1.5%
8322	Car, taxi and van drivers	753	2.3%
8323	Bus drivers	62	0.2%
8324	Heavy truck and lorry drivers	306	0.9%
8331	Motorized farm and forestry plant operators	22	0.1%
8332	Earth-moving and related plant operators	14	0.0%
8333	Crane, hoist and related plant operators	5	0.0%
8334	Lifting truck operators	23	0.1%
8340	Ship's deck crews and related workers	23	0.1%
9111	Market and sidewalk stall vendors	649	2.0%
9112	Street ambulant vendors	249	0.8%
9113	Door-to-door and telephone salespersons	86	0.3%
9120	Shoe cleaning and other street services elementary occupations	9	0.0%
9131	Domestic helpers and cleaners	212	0.6%
9132	Helpers and cleaners in offices, hotels and other establishments	327	1.0%
9133	Hand launderers and pressers	238	0.7%
9141	Building caretakers	139	0.4%
9142	Vehicle, window and related cleaners	1	0.0%
9151	Messengers, package and luggage porters and deliverers	166	0.5%
9152	Doorkeepers, watchpersons and related workers	53	0.2%
9161	Garbage collectors	25	0.1%
9162	Sweepers and related laborers	60	0.2%
9211	Farmhands and laborers	3507	10.7%
9212	Forestry laborers	39	0.1%
9213	Fishery laborers and helpers	365	1.1%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
9214	Hunting and trapping laborers	0	
9311	Mining and quarrying laborers	155	<div><div></div></div> 0.5%
9312	Construction and maintenance laborers: roads, dams and similar constructions	150	<div><div></div></div> 0.5%
9313	Building construction laborers	575	<div><div></div></div> 1.8%
9321	Assembling laborers	23	<div><div></div></div> 0.1%
9322	Hand packers and other manufacturing laborers	254	<div><div></div></div> 0.8%
9331	Hand or pedal vehicle drivers	111	<div><div></div></div> 0.3%
9332	Drivers of animal-drawn vehicles and machinery	4	<div><div></div></div> 0.0%
9333	Freight handlers	166	<div><div></div></div> 0.5%
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Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# kb: Household Head Kind of Business/Industry (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 111-9909] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=32797 /-] [Invalid=7374 /-]		
Definition	The nature or character of the business or enterprise, or of the place where the work was performed in connection with the occupation reported, like a restaurant, hospital or school.		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	In what kind of industry did the head of the family work during the past six months?		
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the respondent the kind of business or industry where the family head worked in relation to his during the past six months. Write in the space provided the specific kind of business or industry.		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
111	Growing of cereals (except rice and corn), leguminous crops and oil seeds	58	<div><div></div></div> 0.2%
112	Growing of paddy rice	4119	<div><div></div></div> 12.6%
113	Growing of corn, except young corn (vegetable)	1883	<div><div></div></div> 5.7%
114	Growing of sugarcane including muscovado sugar-making in the farm	337	<div><div></div></div> 1.0%
115	Growing of tobacco	25	<div><div></div></div> 0.1%
116	Growing of fiber crops	36	<div><div></div></div> 0.1%
117	Growing of leafy and fruit bearing vegetables	586	<div><div></div></div> 1.8%
118	Growing of other vegetables, melons, roots and tubers	387	<div><div></div></div> 1.2%
119	Growing of other non-perennial crops	67	<div><div></div></div> 0.2%
121	Growing of banana	431	<div><div></div></div> 1.3%
122	Growing of pineapple	26	<div><div></div></div> 0.1%
123	Growing of citrus fruits	36	<div><div></div></div> 0.1%
124	Growing of mango	23	<div><div></div></div> 0.1%
125	Growing of papaya	1	<div><div></div></div> 0.0%
126	Growing of coconut, including copra-making, tuba-gathering and coco-shell charco	1748	<div><div></div></div> 5.3%
127	Growing of beverage crops	60	<div><div></div></div> 0.2%
128	Growing of spices, aromatic, drug and pharmaceutical crops	31	<div><div></div></div> 0.1%
129	Growing of other fruits and perennial crops	165	<div><div></div></div> 0.5%
130	Plant propagation	6	<div><div></div></div> 0.0%
141	Raising of cattle and buffaloes	86	<div><div></div></div> 0.3%
142	Raising of horses and other equines	0	

# kb: Household Head Kind of Business/Industry (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
143	Dairy farming	0	
144	Raising of sheeps and goats	14	0.0%
145	Hog farming	275	0.8%
146	Chicken production (including of chicken hatcheries)	56	0.2%
147	Raising of poultry (except chicken)	65	0.2%
148	Egg production	12	0.0%
149	Raising of other animals	9	0.0%
151	Operation of irrigation systems through cooperatives and non-cooperatives	0	
152	Planting, transplanting and other related activities	377	1.1%
153	Services to establish crops, promote their growth and protect them from pests an	542	1.7%
154	Harvesting, threshing, grading, bailing and related services	431	1.3%
155	Rental of farm machinery with drivers and crew	10	0.0%
156	Support activities for animal production	5	0.0%
157	Post-harvest crop activities	21	0.1%
158	Seed processing for propagation	2	0.0%
170	Hunting, trapping and related service activities	0	
211	Growing of timber forest species (e.g. Gemelina, Eucalyptus, etc.), planting, re	15	0.0%
212	Operation of forest tree nurseries	1	0.0%
220	Logging	179	0.5%
230	Gathering of non-wood forest products	13	0.0%
240	Support services to forestry	2	0.0%
311	Marine fishing	1328	4.0%
312	Freshwater fishing	142	0.4%
321	Operation of freshwater fish pond, fish pens, cage and hatcheries	108	0.3%
322	Operation of marine or sea water fish tanks, pens, cage and hatcheries	45	0.1%
323	Operation of marine sport fishing preserves	0	
324	Prawn culture in brackish water	0	
325	Culture of mollusks, bivalves and other crustaceans (except prawn culture)	1	0.0%
326	Pearl culture and pearl shell gathering	2	0.0%
327	Gathering of laver and other edible seaweeds	88	0.3%
328	Support service activities incidental to aquaculture	0	
329	Other aquaculture activities	4	0.0%
510	Mining of hard coal	7	0.0%
520	Mining of lignite	0	
610	Extraction of crude petroleum	1	0.0%
620	Extraction of natural gas	0	
710	Mining of iron ores	1	0.0%
721	Mining of uranium and thorium ores	0	
722	Mining of precious metals	201	0.6%
729	Mining of other non-ferrous metal ores	27	0.1%
810	Quarrying of stone, sand and clay	71	0.2%
891	Mining of chemical and fertilizer minerals	1	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
892	Extraction of peat	0	
893	Extraction of salt	1	0.0%
899	Other mining and quarrying, n.e.c.	0	
910	Support activities for petroleum and gas extraction	0	
990	Support activities for other mining and quarrying	0	
1011	Slaughtering and meat packing	49	0.1%
1012	Production processing and preserving of meat and meat products	26	0.1%
1020	Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and mollusks	36	0.1%
1030	Processing and preserving of fruits and vegetables	32	0.1%
1041	Manufacture of virgin coconut oil	1	0.0%
1042	Manufacture of dessicated coconut	6	0.0%
1043	Manufacture of nata de coco	2	0.0%
1044	Production of crude vegetable oil, cake and meals, other than virgin coconut oil	0	
1045	Manufacture of refined coconut and other vegetable oil (including corn oil) and	12	0.0%
1046	Manufacture of fish oil and other marine animal oils	0	
1047	Manufacture of unprepared animal feeds from vegetable, animal oils and fats	0	
1049	Manufacture of vegetable and animal oil and fats, n.e.c.	3	0.0%
1051	Processing of fresh milk and cream	0	
1052	Manufacture of powdered milk (except for infants) and condensed or evaporated mi	3	0.0%
1053	Manufacture of infants' powdered milk	1	0.0%
1054	Manufacture of butter, cheese and curd	1	0.0%
1055	Manufacture of ice cream and sherbet, ice drop, ice candy and other flavored ice	14	0.0%
1056	Manufacture of milk-based infants' and dietetic foods	0	
1057	Manufacture of yoghurt	0	
1058	Manufacture of whey	0	
1059	Manufacture of dairy products, n.e.c.	5	0.0%
1061	Rice/corn milling	93	0.3%
1062	Manufacture of grain and vegetable mill products except rice and corn	17	0.1%
1063	Manufacture of starches and starch products	8	0.0%
1071	Manufacture of bakery products	171	0.5%
1072	Manufacture of sugar	22	0.1%
1073	Manufacture of cocoa, chocolate and sugar confectionery	13	0.0%
1074	Manufacture of macaroni, noodles, couscous and similar farinaceous products	3	0.0%
1075	Manufactured of prepared meals and dishes	3	0.0%
1076	Manufacture of food supplements from herbs and other plants	0	
1077	Coffee roasting and processing	5	0.0%
1079	Manufacture of other food products, n.e.c.	41	0.1%
1080	Manufacture of prepared animal feeds	19	0.1%
1101	Distilling, rectifying and blending of spirits	6	0.0%
1102	Manufacture of wines	12	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1103	Manufacture of malt liquors and malt	6	0.0%
1104	Manufacture of softdrinks	18	0.1%
1105	Manufacture of drinking water and mineral water	25	0.1%
1106	Manufacture of sports and energy drink	0	
1109	Manufacture of other beverages, n.e.c.	3	0.0%
1201	Manufacture of cigarettes	3	0.0%
1202	Manufacture of cigars	0	
1203	Manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco, snuff	0	
1204	Curing and redrying tobacco leaves	7	0.0%
1209	Tobacco manufacturing, n.e.c.	0	
1311	Preparation and spinning of textile fibers	14	0.0%
1312	Weaving of textiles	18	0.1%
1313	Finishing of textiles	8	0.0%
1314	Preparation and finishing of textiles (integrated)	0	
1391	Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics	3	0.0%
1392	Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except wearing apparel	13	0.0%
1393	Manufacture of carpet and rugs	17	0.1%
1394	Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting	11	0.0%
1395	Manufacture of embroidered fabrics	4	0.0%
1399	Manufacture of other textiles, n.e.c.	5	0.0%
1411	Men's and boys' garment manufacturing	24	0.1%
1412	Women's and girls' and babies' garment manufacturing	21	0.1%
1413	Ready-made embroidered garments manufacturing	10	0.0%
1419	Manufacture of wearing apparel, n.e.c	37	0.1%
1421	Custom tailoring	69	0.2%
1422	Custom dressmaking	71	0.2%
1430	Manufacture of knitted and crocheted apparel	1	0.0%
1440	Manufacture of articles of fur	2	0.0%
1511	Tanning and dressing of leather	0	
1512	Manufacture of products of leather and imitation leather	18	0.1%
1521	Manufacture of leather shoes	2	0.0%
1522	Manufacture of rubber shoes	1	0.0%
1523	Manufacture of plastic shoes	1	0.0%
1524	Manufacture of shoes made of textile materials with applied soles	2	0.0%
1525	Manufacture of wooden footwear and accessories	0	
1529	Manufacture of footwear, n.e.c.	13	0.0%
1610	Sawmilling and planing of wood	43	0.1%
1621	Manufacture of veneer sheets; manufacture of plywood, laminboard, particle board	26	0.1%
1622	Manufacture of wooden window and door screens, shades and venetian blinds	1	0.0%
1623	Manufacture of other builders' carpentry and joinery; millworking	1	0.0%
1624	Manufacture of wooden containers	2	0.0%
1625	Manufacture of wood carvings	27	0.1%
1626	Manufacture of charcoal outside the forest	31	0.1%
1627	Manufacture of wooden wares	1	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1628	Manufacture of products of bamboo, cane, rattan and the like, and plaiting mater	142	0.4%
1629	Manufacture of other products of wood; manufacture of articles of cork and plait	7	0.0%
1701	Manufacture of pulp, paper and paperboard	9	0.0%
1702	Manufacture of corrugated paper and paperboard and of containers of paper and pa	13	0.0%
1709	Manufacture of other articles of paper and paperboard	9	0.0%
1811	Printing	29	0.1%
1812	Service activities related to printing	5	0.0%
1820	Reproduction of recorded media	0	
1910	Manufacture of coke oven products	0	
1920	Manufacture of refined petroleum products	6	0.0%
1990	Manufacture of other fuel products	0	
2011	Manufacture of basic chemicals	4	0.0%
2012	Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds	4	0.0%
2013	Manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber in primary forms	1	0.0%
2021	Manufacture of pesticides and other agro-chemical products	0	
2022	Manufacture of paints, varnishes and similar coatings, printing ink and mastics	5	0.0%
2023	Manufacture of soap and detergents, cleaning and polishing	14	0.0%
2029	Manufacture of other chemical products, n.e.c.	7	0.0%
2030	Manufacture of man-made fibers	0	
2100	Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products	8	0.0%
2211	Manufacture of rubber tires and tubes; retreading and rebuilding of rubber tires	7	0.0%
2219	Manufacture of other rubber products	11	0.0%
2220	Manufacture of plastics products	39	0.1%
2310	Manufacture of glass and glass products	12	0.0%
2391	Manufacture of refractory products	6	0.0%
2392	Manufacture of clay building materials	6	0.0%
2393	Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products	8	0.0%
2394	Manufacture of cement	9	0.0%
2395	Manufacture of lime and plaster	0	
2396	Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster	31	0.1%
2397	Cutting, shaping and finishing of stone	0	
2399	Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products, n.e.c.	5	0.0%
2411	Operation of blast furnaces and steel making furnaces	12	0.0%
2412	Operation of steel works and rolling mills	35	0.1%
2421	Gold and other precious metal refining	3	0.0%
2422	Non-ferrous smelting and refining , except precious metals	0	
2423	Non-ferrous rolling, drawing and extrusion mills	0	
2424	Manufacture of pipe fittings of non-ferrous metals	0	
2429	Manufacture of basic precious and other non-ferrous metals, n.e.c.	0	
2431	Casting of iron and steel	6	0.0%
2432	Casting of non-ferrous metals	4	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
2511	Manufacture of structural metal products	35	0.1%
2512	Manufacture of tanks, reservoirs and containers of metal	2	0.0%
2513	Manufacture of steam generators, except central heating hot water	0	
2520	Manufacture of weapons and ammunition	4	0.0%
2591	Forging, pressing, stamping and roll-forming of metal; powder metallurgy	1	0.0%
2592	Treatment and coating of metals; machining	10	0.0%
2593	Manufacture of cutlery, hand tools and general hardware	70	0.2%
2599	Manufacture of other fabricated metal products, n.e.c.	14	0.0%
2611	Manufacture of electronic valves and tubes	1	0.0%
2612	Manufacture of semi-conductor devices and other electronic components	44	0.1%
2620	Manufacture of computers and peripheral equipment and accessories	8	0.0%
2630	Manufacture of communication equipment	0	
2640	Manufacture of consumer electronics	5	0.0%
2651	Manufacture of measuring, testing, navigating and control equipment	0	
2652	Manufacture of watches and clocks	1	0.0%
2660	Manufacture of irradiation, electromedical and electrotherapeutic equipment	0	
2670	Manufacture of optical instruments and photographic equipment	2	0.0%
2680	Manufacture of magnetic and optical media	0	
2711	Manufacture of electric motors, generators, transformers and electric generating	5	0.0%
2712	Manufacture of electricity distribution and control apparatus	2	0.0%
2720	Manufacture of batteries and accumulators	2	0.0%
2731	Manufacture of fiber optic cables	1	0.0%
2732	Manufacture of other electronic and electric wires and cables	7	0.0%
2733	Manufacture of wiring devices	1	0.0%
2740	Manufacture of electric lighting equipment	0	
2750	Manufacture of domestic appliances	1	0.0%
2790	Manufacture of other electrical equipment	0	
2811	Manufacture of engines and turbines, except aircraft, vehicle and cycle engines	2	0.0%
2812	Manufacture of fluid power equipment	0	
2813	Manufacture of other pumps, compressors, taps and valves	3	0.0%
2814	Manufacture of bearings, gears and driving elements	0	
2815	Manufacture of ovens, furnaces and furnace burners	1	0.0%
2816	Manufacture of lifting and handling equipment	1	0.0%
2817	Manufacture of office machinery and equipment (except computers and peripheral e	0	
2818	Manufacture of power-driven hand tools	0	
2819	Manufacture of other general-purpose machinery	2	0.0%
2821	Manufacture of agricultural and forestry machinery	2	0.0%
2822	Manufacture of metal-forming machinery and machine tools	0	
2823	Manufacture of machinery for metallurgy	1	0.0%
2824	Manufacture of machinery for mining, quarrying and construction	2	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
2825	Manufacture of machinery for food beverage and tobacco processing	1	0.0%
2826	Manufacture of machinery for textile, apparel and leather production	1	0.0%
2829	Manufacture of other special-purpose machinery	1	0.0%
2910	Manufacture of motor vehicles	6	0.0%
2920	Manufacture of bodies (coachwork) for motor vehicles; manufacture of trailers an	4	0.0%
2930	Manufacture of parts and accessories for motor vehicles	8	0.0%
3011	Building of ships and floating structures	20	0.1%
3012	Building of pleasure and sporting boats	2	0.0%
3020	Manufacture of railway locomotive and rolling stock	0	
3030	Manufacture of air and spacecraft and related machinery	2	0.0%
3040	Manufacture of military fighting vehicles	0	
3091	Manufacture of motorcycles	5	0.0%
3092	Manufacture of bicycles and invalid carriages	0	
3099	Manufacture of other transport equipment, n.e.c	0	
3101	Manufacture of wood furniture	88	0.3%
3102	Manufacture of rattan furniture (reed, wicker, and cane)	16	0.0%
3103	Manufacture of box beds and mattresses	4	0.0%
3104	Manufacture of partitions, shelves, lockers and office and store fixtures	0	
3105	Manufacture of plastic furniture	1	0.0%
3106	Manufacture of furniture and fixtures of metal	3	0.0%
3109	Manufacture of other furniture and fixtures, n.e.c.	6	0.0%
3211	Manufacture of jewelry and related articles	7	0.0%
3212	Manufacture of imitation of jewelry and related articles	8	0.0%
3220	Manufacture of musical instruments	0	
3230	Manufacture of sports goods	0	
3240	Manufacture of games and toys	2	0.0%
3250	Manufacture of medical and dental instruments and supplies	3	0.0%
3291	Manufacture of pens and pencils of all kinds	0	
3292	Manufacture of umbrellas, walking sticks, canes, whips and riding crops	0	
3293	Manufacture of articles for personal use, e.g. smoking pipes, combs, slides and	1	0.0%
3294	Manufacture of candles	2	0.0%
3295	Manufacture of artificial flowers, fruits and foliage	1	0.0%
3296	Manufacture of burial coffin	3	0.0%
3299	Manufacture of other miscellaneous articles, n.e.c.	26	0.1%
3311	Repair of fabricated metal products	16	0.0%
3312	Repair of machinery	17	0.1%
3313	Repair of electronic and optical equipment	1	0.0%
3314	Repair of electrical equipment	5	0.0%
3315	Repair of transport equipment, except motor vehicles	8	0.0%
3319	Repair of other equipment	3	0.0%
3320	Installation of industrial machinery and equipment	3	0.0%
3510	Electric power generation, transmission and distribution	103	0.3%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
3520	Manufacture of gas; distribution of gaseous fuels through mains	2	0.0%
3530	Steam, air conditioning supply and production of ice	0	
3600	Water collection, treatment and supply	48	0.1%
3700	Sewerage	1	0.0%
3811	Collection of non-hazardous waste	12	0.0%
3812	Collection of hazardous waste	0	
3821	Treatment and disposal of non-hazardous waste	0	
3822	Treatment and disposal of hazardous waste	0	
3830	Materials recovery	3	0.0%
3900	Remediation activities and other waste management services	1	0.0%
4100	Construction of buildings	2072	6.3%
4210	Construction of roads and railways	81	0.2%
4220	Construction of utility projects	20	0.1%
4290	Construction of other civil engineering projects	11	0.0%
4311	Demolition	1	0.0%
4312	Site preparation	2	0.0%
4321	Electrical installation	70	0.2%
4322	Plumbing, heat and air-conditioning installation	34	0.1%
4329	Other construction installation	4	0.0%
4330	Building completion and finishing	282	0.9%
4390	Other specialized construction activities	4	0.0%
4510	Sale of motor vehicles	48	0.1%
4520	Maintenance and repair of motor vehicles	298	0.9%
4530	Sale of motor vehicle parts and accessories	46	0.1%
4540	Sale, maintenance and repair of motorcycles and related parts and accessories	27	0.1%
4610	Wholesale on a fee or contract basis	15	0.0%
4620	Wholesale of agricultural raw materials and live animals	117	0.4%
4630	Wholesale of food, beverages and tobacco	163	0.5%
4641	Wholesale of textiles, clothing and footwear	8	0.0%
4642	Wholesale of miscellaneous consumer goods	22	0.1%
4649	Wholesale of other household goods	9	0.0%
4651	Wholesale of computers, computer peripheral equipment and software	1	0.0%
4652	Wholesale of electronic and telecommunications equipment and parts	3	0.0%
4653	Wholesale of agricultural machinery, equipment and supplies	1	0.0%
4659	Wholesale of other machinery and equipment	9	0.0%
4661	Wholesale of solid, liquid and gaseous fuels and related products	11	0.0%
4662	Wholesale of metals and metal ores	1	0.0%
4663	Wholesale of construction materials, hardware, plumbing and heating equipment an	20	0.1%
4669	Wholesale of waste and scrap and other products, n.e.c.	124	0.4%
4690	Non-specialized wholesale trade	1	0.0%
4711	Retail sale in non-specialized stores with food, beverages or tobacco predominat	1511	4.6%
4719	Other retail sale in non-specialized stores	88	0.3%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
4721	Retail sale of food in specialized stores	708	2.2%
4722	Retail sale of beverages in specialized stores	51	0.2%
4723	Retail sale of tobacco products in specialized stores	10	0.0%
4730	Retail sale of automotive fuel in specialized stores	34	0.1%
4741	Retail sale of computers, peripheral units, software and telecommunications equi	22	0.1%
4742	Retail sale of audio and video equipment in specialized stores	7	0.0%
4751	Retail sale of textiles in specialized stores	10	0.0%
4752	Retail sale of hardware, paints and glass in specialized stores	129	0.4%
4753	Retail sale of carpets, rugs, wall and floor coverings in specialized stores	0	
4759	Retail sale of electrical household appliances, furniture, lighting equipment an	54	0.2%
4761	Retail sale of books, newspapers and stationery in specialized stores	23	0.1%
4762	Retail sale of music and video recordings in specialized stores	1	0.0%
4763	Retail sale of sporting equipment in specialized stores	5	0.0%
4764	Retail sale of games and toys in specialized stores	2	0.0%
4771	Retail sale of clothing, footwear and leather articles in specialized stores	93	0.3%
4772	Retail sale of pharmaceutical and medical goods, cosmetic and toilet articles in	75	0.2%
4773	Other retail sale of new goods in specialized stores	66	0.2%
4774	Retail sale of second-hand goods	27	0.1%
4775	Retail sale of liquefied petroleum gas and other fuel products	24	0.1%
4781	Retail sale via stalls and markets of food, beverages and tobacco products	118	0.4%
4782	Retail sale via stalls and markets of textiles, clothing and footwear	5	0.0%
4789	Retail sale via stalls and markets of other goods	40	0.1%
4791	Retail sale via mail/telephone order houses or via internet	4	0.0%
4799	Other retail sale not in stores, stalls or markets	280	0.9%
4911	Passenger rail transport, inter-urban	2	0.0%
4912	Freight rail transport	0	
4920	Transport via buses	92	0.3%
4931	Urban or suburban passenger land transport, except by bus	12	0.0%
4932	Other passenger land transport	2581	7.9%
4933	Freight transport by road	202	0.6%
4940	Transport via pipeline	0	
5011	Sea and coastal passenger water transport	37	0.1%
5012	Sea and coastal freight water transport	6	0.0%
5021	Inland passenger water transport	12	0.0%
5022	Inland freight water transport	5	0.0%
5110	Passenger air transport	10	0.0%
5120	Freight air transport	3	0.0%
5210	Warehousing and storage	15	0.0%
5221	Service activities incidental to land transportation	6	0.0%
5222	Service activities incidental to water transportation	3	0.0%
5223	Service activities incidental to air transportation	1	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
5224	Cargo handling	72	0.2%
5229	Other transportation support activities	17	0.1%
5310	Postal activities	12	0.0%
5320	Courier activities	21	0.1%
5510	Short term accommodation activities	68	0.2%
5590	Other accommodation	73	0.2%
5610	Restaurants and mobile food service activities	521	1.6%
5621	Event catering	27	0.1%
5629	Other food service activities	14	0.0%
5630	Beverage serving activities	29	0.1%
5811	Book Publishing	2	0.0%
5812	Publishing of directories and mailing lists	0	
5813	Publishing of newspapers, journals and periodicals	7	0.0%
5819	Other publishing activities	3	0.0%
5820	Software publishing	1	0.0%
5911	Motion picture, video and television programme activities	3	0.0%
5912	Motion picture, video and television programme post-production activities	2	0.0%
5913	Motion picture, video and television programme distribution activities	0	
5914	Motion picture projection activities	2	0.0%
5920	Sound recording and music publishing activities	2	0.0%
6010	Radio broadcasting	10	0.0%
6020	Television programming and broadcasting activities	11	0.0%
6110	Wired telecommunications activities	29	0.1%
6120	Wireless telecommunications activities	19	0.1%
6130	Satellite telecommunications activities	3	0.0%
6190	Other telecommunications activities	43	0.1%
6201	Computer programming activities	11	0.0%
6202	Computer consultancy and computer facilities management activities	2	0.0%
6209	Other information technology and computer service activities	11	0.0%
6311	Data processing, hosting and related activities	6	0.0%
6312	Web portals	0	
6391	News agency activities	0	
6399	Other information service activities, n.e.c.	1	0.0%
6411	Central banking	3	0.0%
6419	Other monetary intermediation	65	0.2%
6420	Activities of holding companies	0	
6430	Trusts, funds and other financial vehicles	1	0.0%
6491	Financial leasing	0	
6492	Other credit granting	51	0.2%
6493	Pawnshop operations	14	0.0%
6499	Other financial service activities, except insurance and pension funding activities	8	0.0%
6511	Life insurance	15	0.0%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
6512	Non-life insurance	8	0.0%
6520	Reinsurance	1	0.0%
6530	Pension funding	0	
6611	Administration of financial markets	2	0.0%
6612	Security and commodity contracts brokerage	2	0.0%
6613	Foreign exchange dealing	0	
6619	Other activities auxiliary to financial service activities	0	
6621	Risk and damage evaluation	0	
6622	Activities of insurance agents and brokers	2	0.0%
6623	Pre-need plan activities	8	0.0%
6629	Other activities auxiliary to insurance and pension funding	0	
6630	Fund management activities	0	
6811	Real estate buying, selling, renting, leasing and operating of self-owned/leased	112	0.3%
6812	Real estate buying, developing, subdividing and selling	23	0.1%
6813	Cemetery and columbarium development, selling, renting, leasing and operating of	7	0.0%
6814	Renting or leasing services of residential properties	53	0.2%
6819	Other real estate activities with own or leased property	2	0.0%
6820	Real estate activities on a fee or contract basis	16	0.0%
6910	Legal activities	14	0.0%
6920	Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities; tax consultancy	8	0.0%
7010	Activities of head offices	1	0.0%
7020	Management consultancy activities	1	0.0%
7110	Architectural and engineering activities and related technical consultancy	20	0.1%
7120	Technical testing and analysis	1	0.0%
7210	Research and experimental development on natural sciences and engineering	1	0.0%
7220	Research and experimental development on social sciences and humanities	1	0.0%
7230	Research and experimental development in information technology	1	0.0%
7310	Advertising	11	0.0%
7320	Market research and public opinion polling	2	0.0%
7410	Specialized design activities	1	0.0%
7420	Photographic activities	32	0.1%
7490	Other professional, scientific and technical activities, n.e.c.	1	0.0%
7500	Veterinary activities	0	
7710	Renting and leasing of motor vehicles	1	0.0%
7721	Renting and leasing of recreational and sports goods	4	0.0%
7722	Renting of video tapes and disks	0	
7729	Renting and leasing of other personal and household goods	9	0.0%
7730	Renting and leasing of other machinery, equipment and tangible goods, n.e.c.	7	0.0%
7740	Leasing of intellectual property and similar products, except copyrighted works	0	
7810	Activities of employment placement agencies	27	0.1%

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Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
7820	Temporary employment agency activities	1	0.0%
7830	Other human resources provision	0	
7911	Travel agency activities	7	0.0%
7912	Tour operator activities	3	0.0%
7990	Other reservation service and related activities	5	0.0%
8010	Private security activities	391	1.2%
8020	Security systems service activities	3	0.0%
8030	Investigation activities	1	0.0%
8110	Combined facilities support activities	5	0.0%
8121	General cleaning of buildings	37	0.1%
8129	Other building and industrial cleaning activities	6	0.0%
8130	Landscape care and maintenance service activities	4	0.0%
8211	Combined office administrative service activities	1	0.0%
8219	Photocopying, document preparation and other specialized office support activities	8	0.0%
8221	Call centers activities (Voice)	57	0.2%
8222	Back-office operations activities (Non-voice)	5	0.0%
8229	Other non-voice related activities	1	0.0%
8230	Organization of conventions and trade shows	1	0.0%
8291	Activities of collection agencies and credit bureaus	0	
8292	Packaging activities	0	
8299	Other business support service activities, n.e.c.	2	0.0%
8411	General public administration activities	1546	4.7%
8412	Regulation of the activities of providing health care, education, cultural services	91	0.3%
8413	Regulation of and contribution to more efficient operation of businesses	44	0.1%
8421	Foreign affairs	1	0.0%
8422	Defense activities	121	0.4%
8423	Public order and safety activities	220	0.7%
8430	Compulsory social security activities	4	0.0%
8511	Pre-primary/pre-school education (for children without special needs)	25	0.1%
8512	Pre-primary education for children with special needs	3	0.0%
8521	Primary/elementary education (for children without special needs)	260	0.8%
8522	Primary/elementary education for children with special needs	9	0.0%
8531	General secondary education for children without special needs	150	0.5%
8532	General secondary education for children with special needs	6	0.0%
8533	Technical and vocational secondary education for children without special needs	2	0.0%
8534	Technical and vocational secondary education for children with special needs	0	
8540	Higher education	130	0.4%
8551	Sports and recreation education	4	0.0%
8552	Cultural education	1	0.0%
8559	Other education n.e.c.	17	0.1%
8560	Educational support services	2	0.0%

# kb: Household Head Kind of Business/Industry (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
8611	Public hospitals, sanitaria and other similar activities	61	0.2%
8612	Private hospitals, sanitaria and other similar activities	46	0.1%
8621	Public medical, dental and other health activities	15	0.0%
8622	Private medical, dental and other health activities	34	0.1%
8690	Other human health activities	17	0.1%
8710	Residential nursing care facilities	1	0.0%
8720	Residential care activities for mental retardation, mental health and substance	0	
8730	Residential care activities for the elderly and disabled	1	0.0%
8790	Other residential care activities, n.e.c.	2	0.0%
8810	Social work activities without accommodation for the elderly and disabled	0	
8890	Other social work activities without accommodation, n.e.c.	6	0.0%
9000	Creative, arts and entertainment activities	18	0.1%
9101	Library and archives activities	3	0.0%
9102	Museum activities and preservation of historical sites and buildings	0	
9103	Botanical and zoological gardens and nature reserves activities	1	0.0%
9200	Gambling and betting activities	215	0.7%
9311	Operation of sports facilities	41	0.1%
9312	Activities of sports clubs	5	0.0%
9319	Other sports activities	2	0.0%
9321	Activities of amusement parks and theme parks	2	0.0%
9329	Other amusement and recreation activities, n.e.c.	47	0.1%
9411	Activities of business and employers membership organizations	1	0.0%
9412	Activities of professional membership organizations	0	
9420	Activities of trade unions	0	
9491	Activities of religious organizations	115	0.4%
9492	Activities of political organizations	2	0.0%
9499	Activities of other membership organizations, n. e. c.	6	0.0%
9511	Repair of computers and peripheral equipment	8	0.0%
9512	Repair of communications equipment	6	0.0%
9521	Repair of consumer electronics	36	0.1%
9522	Repair of household appliances and home and garden equipment	50	0.2%
9523	Repair of footwear and leather goods	15	0.0%
9524	Repair of furniture and home furnishings	6	0.0%
9529	Repair of personal and household goods, n. e. c.	28	0.1%
9610	Personal services for wellness, except sports activities	157	0.5%
9621	Washing and dry cleaning of textile and fur products	43	0.1%
9630	Funeral and related activities	14	0.0%
9640	Domestic services	548	1.7%
9690	Other personal service activities, n. e. c.	33	0.1%
9700	Activities of households as employers of domestic personnel	134	0.4%
9810	Undifferentiated goods-producing activities of private households for own use	2	0.0%
9820	Undifferentiated service-producing activities of private households for own use	1	0.0%

# kb: Household Head Kind of Business/Industry (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
9901	Activities of extra-territorial organizations and bodies	2	0.0%
9909	Activities of other international organizations	0	
Sysmiss		7374	
<i>Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.</i>			
# cw: Household Head Class of Worker (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-6] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=32797 /-] [Invalid=7374 /-]		
Definition	Class of worker refers to the relationship of the worker to the establishment in which he/she works.		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	What was the class of worker of the head of the family during the past six months?		
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the respondent the class of worker of the family head and write in the space provided,		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
0	Worked for private household	677	2.1%
1	Worked for private establishment	12919	39.4%
2	Worked for government/government corporation	2676	8.2%
3	Self-employed without any employee	13622	41.5%
4	Employer in own family-operated farm or business	2643	8.1%
5	Worked with pay in own family-operated farm or business	8	0.0%
6	Worked without pay in own family-operated farm or business	252	0.8%
Sysmiss		7374	
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# hhtype: Type of Household (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-3] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	<p>Type of Household - The household can be classified by referring to the relationship to head (Col. 5 in ISH Form 2) of the members.</p> <p>1 Single family- refers to a household consisting of one nuclear family, that is whose household members are with codes 01, 02 and 03 in Col.5 of ISH Form 2, and that the marital status of children of the head (code 03) is single (code 1 in Col. 6 of ISH Form 2). The presence of boarder (code 09) and domestic helper (code 10) is still acceptable under this type. For the purpose of this survey, the following are also considered as a single family: unmarried sisters and brothers who are living together; and a one-person household.</p> <p>2 Extended family - refers to a household composed of a single family as defined above together with relatives, that is, household members with codes of 04, 05, 06, 07 and 08 in Col. 5 of ISH Form 2. It also refers to parents with married children, or a lone parent (either a mother or a father) with married children, or grandparents with grandchildren, or uncle/ aunt with nephews/nieces, or cousins who are living together. The presence of a boarder and domestic helper will not change this household type.</p> <p>3 Household consisting of two or more non-related families or persons - refers to a household with two or more families or two or more persons not related to each other by blood, marriage or adoption.</p>		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	What is the type of this household?		
Interviewer's instructions	As discussed in Chapter II, only the family of the head of the household will be the concern of FIES in cases of two or more families which are unrelated. For non-related persons, only the head is considered to be included in this survey. However, to identify the extent of occurrences of this type of household, Code 3 should be used. If there are two or more non-related families living together, most of the members of the household will have a code of either 09 or 10 or 11 in relationship to head depending upon the living arrangements with the main family (family of household head).		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Single Family	27705	69.0%

# hhtype: Type of Household (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
2	Extended Family	12343	30.7%
3	Two or More Nonrelated Persons/Members	123	0.3%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# members: Total Number of Family members (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-23] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=4.687 /-] [StdDev=2.272 /-]		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	How many members are there in the family?		
Interviewer's instructions	Refer to Col. 5 of ISH Form 2 and examine the relationship to head. Count the household members with codes 01 to 08 but excluding the Overseas Filipinos (OFs) that is those with entry of “1” to “4” in Col. 12 of ISH Form 2. The entry in this item should be the same with the entry in Part I-B, item 3.		
# ageless5: Members with age less than 5 year old (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-10] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=24810 /-] [Invalid=15361 /-] [Mean=0.721 /-] [StdDev=0.81 /-]		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	How many family members are below 5 years old?		
Interviewer's instructions	Refer to column 7 of ISH form 2. Count the number of family members below 5 years old.		
# age5_17: Members with age 5 - 17 years old (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-14] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=31934 /-] [Invalid=8237 /-] [Mean=1.775 /-] [StdDev=1.42 /-]		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	How many family members are 5 to 17 years old?		
Interviewer's instructions	Refer to column 7 of ISH form 2. Count the number of family members 5 to 17 years old.		
# employed_pay: Total number of family members employed for pay (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-9] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=31875 /-] [Invalid=8296 /-]		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	How many family members including the head and his/her spouse were employed for pay during the past six months (excluding unpaid family worker)?		
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the number of family members who were employed for pay during the past six months. Also, inquire further as to the class of worker of each of the family members during the past six months and subtract from the count the unpaid family workers since they are not included under this sub-item. Include in the count Overseas Filipinos (OFs) that is those with entry of “1” to “4” in Col. 12 of ISH Form 2. Be sure to check remittances in Part V Section C1.		
# employed_prof: Total number of family members employed for profit (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-10] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=27473 /-] [Invalid=12698 /-]		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	How many family members including the head and his spouse were employed for profit during the past six months (excluding unpaid family worker)?		
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the number of family members who were employed for profit during the past six months. Also, inquire further as to the class of worker of each of the family members during the past six months and subtract from the count the unpaid family workers since they are not included under this sub-item.		

# spouse_emp: Spouse has job/business (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-3] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Pre-question	Particulars about the head of the family		
Literal question	Did the spouse of the family head have a job or business during the past six months?		
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Ask the respondent if the spouse of the family head have a job or business during the past six months. Encircle “1” for Yes if the class of worker of the spouse during the past six months is a paid family worker. However, if he/she is an unpaid family worker encircle “2” in this item for a No answer.</p> <p>Encircle “3”, which refers to Not Applicable, that is, if the family head is single, widowed, divorced/separated, or the spouse is not a member of the household. Encircle code '1' for YES if the spouse is an overseas Filipino worker</p>		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Yes	16771	41.7%
2	No	13729	34.2%
3	Not Applicable	9671	24.1%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# bldg_type: Type of Building/House (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-6] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	<p>the type of building/house occupied by the family:</p> <p>1 Single - is an independent residential structure intended for one household, separated by an open space or walls from all other structures. It includes the so-called “nipa hut” or a small house that is built as a more or less permanent housing unit, or a barong-barong which is made of salvaged/makeshift/improvised materials.</p> <p>2 Duplex - is a residential structure intended for two households, with complete living facilities for each. It is divided vertically or horizontally into two separate housing units which are usually identical.</p> <p>3 Multi-unit residential (three units or more) - is a building intended for residential use only, consisting of three or more housing units. These houses may consist of one or more storeys in a row of three or more housing units, separated from each other by walls extending from the ground to the roof, or a building having floors to accommodate three or more housing units.</p> <p>Examples:</p> <p>a. Apartment - an apartment is a structure usually of several entrances from internal hall or court. An apartment has one common entrance from the outside.</p> <p>b. Accesoría - is usually a one or two floor structure divided into three or more housing units, each unit having its own separate entrance from the outside. An accesoría is sometimes referred to as a row house.</p> <p>c. Condominium - a condominium is usually a high-rise building where the housing units are owned individually but the land and other areas and facilities are owned in common.</p> <p>Note: A building that was originally constructed as a single house or duplex, but now partitioned into three or more rooms/group of rooms (with separate entrance from a common hall or passage) without changing the outside structure or appearance, will be classified as a single house or duplex, as the case may be.</p> <p>4 Commercial/industrial/agricultural (office, factory, and others) - These refer to buildings which are not intended mainly for human habitation but are used as living quarters of households at the time of the survey.</p> <p>A commercial building is a building built for transacting business or for rendering professional services, such as a store, office, warehouse, rice mill, and others.</p> <p>An industrial building is a building built for processing, assembling, fabricating, finishing, and manufacturing or packaging operations, such as a factory or a plant.</p> <p>An agricultural building is any structure built for agricultural purposes, such as a barn, table, poultry house, granary, and others.</p> <p>5 Institutional living quarters - Hotels, motels, inns, boarding houses, dormitories, and pension or lodging houses fall into this category. This group comprises permanent structures which provide lodging and/or meals on fee basis. Institutional</p>		

# bldg_type: Type of Building/House (2nd visit only)			
	<p>buildings are buildings intended for persons confined to receive medical, charitable or other care/treatment such as hospitals and orphanages, for persons detained such as jails and penal colonies, and other buildings like convents, school dormitories, and others.</p> <p>Also included in this category are camps which are defined sets of premises originally intended for the temporary accommodation of persons with common activities or interests like military camps, and other camps established for the housing of workers in mining, agriculture, public works, or other types of enterprises.</p> <p>6 Other housing units - These refer to living quarters which are neither intended for human habitation nor located in permanent buildings but are nevertheless, used as living quarters at the time of the survey. Caves, trailers, barges, carts, boats, and others, fall into this category.</p>		
Literal question	In what type of building/house does the family reside?		
Interviewer's instructions	Enter the type of building based on visual observation.		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Single house	37963	94.5%
2	Duplex	961	2.4%
3	Multi-unit residential	1188	3.0%
4	Commercial/industrial/agricultural building	44	0.1%
5	Institutional living quarter	11	0.0%
6	Other building unit (e.g. cave, boat)	4	0.0%
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# roof: Type of Roof (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-7] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	<p>The categories for the kind of construction materials of the roof are as follows:</p> <p>1 Strong materials (galvanized iron, aluminum, tile, concrete, brick, stone, asbestos)</p> <p>2 Light materials (cogon, nipa, anahaw)</p> <p>3 Salvaged makeshift materials</p> <p>4 Mixed but predominantly strong materials</p> <p>5 Mixed but predominantly light materials</p> <p>6 Mixed but predominantly salvaged materials</p> <p>7 Not applicable</p>		
Literal question	What type of construction materials are the roofs made of?		
Interviewer's instructions	<p>If two or more kinds of roofing materials are used, report the material used in most part of the roof. Thus, for a house with different kinds of roofs, report the materials used in the main portion of the housing unit (usually containing the living room/sala and bedrooms). Strong materials include galvanized iron/aluminum, tile, concrete, brick, stone and asbestos. Cogon/ nipa and anahaw are considered as light materials. Examples of salvaged/makeshift materials for building use are scrap GI sheets and planks of wood or pieces of "lawanit" dilapidated boxes, etc. which are usually salvaged from a burned or condemned structure. Code 7 (Not applicable) should be reported if the answer to a- Type of building/house is code "5".</p>		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Strong material(galvanized,iron,al,tile,concrete,brick,stone,asbestos)	31682	78.9%
2	Light material (cogon,nipa,anahaw)	5503	13.7%
3	Salvaged/makeshift materials	187	0.5%
4	Mixed but predominantly strong materials	1964	4.9%
5	Mixed but predominantly light materials	773	1.9%
6	Mixed but predominantly salvaged materials	58	0.1%
7	Not Applicable	4	0.0%
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# walls: Type of Walls (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-7] [Missing=*]		

# walls: Type of Walls (2nd visit only)			
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]	
Definition		<p>The categories for the kind of construction materials of the roof are as follows:</p> <p>1 Strong materials (galvanized iron, aluminum, tile, concrete, brick, stone, asbestos)</p> <p>2 Light materials (cogon, nipa, anahaw)</p> <p>3 Salvaged makeshift materials</p> <p>4 Mixed but predominantly strong materials</p> <p>5 Mixed but predominantly light materials</p> <p>6 Mixed but predominantly salvaged materials</p> <p>7 Not applicable</p>	
Literal question		What type of construction materials are the outer walls made of	
Interviewer's instructions		<p>If two or more kinds of roofing materials are used, report the material used in most part of the roof. Thus, for a house with different kinds of roofs, report the materials used in the main portion of the housing unit (usually containing the living room/ sala and bedrooms). Strong materials include galvanized iron/aluminum, tile, concrete, brick, stone and asbestos. Cogon/ nipa and anahaw are considered as light materials. Examples of salvaged/makeshift materials for building use are scrap GI sheets and planks of wood or pieces of "lawanit" dilapidated boxes, etc. which are usually salvaged from a burned or condemned structure. Code 7 (Not applicable) should be reported if the answer to a- Type of building/house is code "5".</p>	
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Strong material(galvanized,iron,al,tile,concrete,brick,stone,asbestos)	26582	<div><div></div></div> 66.2%
2	Light material (cogon,nipa,anahaw)	8198	<div><div></div></div> 20.4%
3	Salvaged/makeshift materials	334	<div><div></div></div> 0.8%
4	Mixed but predominantly strong materials	3432	<div><div></div></div> 8.5%
5	Mixed but predominantly light materials	1518	<div><div></div></div> 3.8%
6	Mixed but predominantly salvaged materials	102	<div><div></div></div> 0.3%
7	Not Applicable	5	<div><div></div></div> 0.0%
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# tenure: Tenure Status (2nd visit only)			
Information		[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-8] [Missing=*]	
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]	
Definition		Housing unit refers to a structurally separate and independent place of abode which, by the way it has been constructed, converted, or arranged is intended for habitation by one household.	
Literal question		What is the tenure status of the housing unit and lot occupied by your family?	
Interviewer's instructions		<p>The tenure status to be recorded should be the present tenure of the housing unit at the time of visit. Thus, even if the family rented a housing unit for most part of the reference period but had acquired the housing unit at the time of visit, then the family is to be reported as owning the house and not renting.</p> <p>Owner-like possession of house and lot means that the family may have an outstanding loan on the property such as mortgage or other real estate loan. It is possible that the family owns or still paying the amortization for the house but the lot is leased on a long term basis. It also includes lot under heir-ship, and other similar arrangements, even if the lot has no title or the title has not been transferred to the heir yet.</p> <p>The sharp sign (#) serves as an indicator for free housing derived from employment. For free housing enjoyed by employees as part of fringe benefits provided by their employer, place a sharp sign (#) before the item number. The sharp sign (#) is applicable for either code 4 (Own house, rent-free lot with consent of owner), or code 6 (rent-free house and lot with consent of owner).</p>	
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Own or owner-like possession of house and lot	28207	<div><div></div></div> 70.2%
2	Rent house/room including lot	2358	<div><div></div></div> 5.9%
3	Own house, rent lot	516	<div><div></div></div> 1.3%
4	Own house, rent-free lot with consent of owner	6000	<div><div></div></div> 14.9%
5	Own house, rent-free lot without consent of owner	1054	<div><div></div></div> 2.6%
6	Rent-free house and lot with consent of owner	1890	<div><div></div></div> 4.7%

# tenure: Tenure Status (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
7	Rent-free house and lot without consent of owner	101	0.3%
8	Not Applicable	45	0.1%
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# hse_altertn: House Alteration			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-2] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Literal question	Where there any alterations or additions to the house or other major renovations done in the housing unit during the past six months?		
Interviewer's instructions	<p>Ask the respondent whether there are alterations/additions or major renovations done in the housing unit.</p> <p>In a sample housing unit with two (2) or three (3) responding households there should have the same entries on 1.a (Type of Building/house), 1.b and 1.c (Construction materials of the roof and outer walls), 1.e (floor area), 1.f (Year built), and 1.h (Alterations/additions to the house or other major renovations done in the housing unit). Sample household who spent for the alterations, additions or major renovations done in the sample housing unit should have an entry of Code "1" for Yes. Report the expenses under Other Disbursements, item 7 (Major repair of the house). The other sample household who did not spend for the alterations or renovations done on the same sample housing unit should also have an entry of Code "1" in 1.h but do not report any expenses. Put remarks</p>		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1		2397	6.0%
2		37774	94.0%
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# toilet: Toilet Facilities (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-7] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	<p>The different types of toilet facilities commonly found in buildings and houses throughout the country are:</p> <p>1 Water-sealed, sewer/septic tank, used exclusively by the household</p> <p>2 Water-sealed, sewer/septic tank, shared with other households</p> <p>3 Water-sealed, other depository, used exclusively by the household</p> <p>4 Water-sealed, other depository, shared with other households</p> <p>5 Closed pit - is a type of toilet facility without a water-sealed bowl; the depository is constructed usually of large circular tubes made of concrete or clay with a top cover and small opening. It may or may not have a box for sitting or squatting over the opening; for example, antipolo-type, and others.</p> <p>6 Open pit - is the same as closed pit but without covering.</p> <p>7 Others (pail system and others) - includes a toilet facility wherein fecal matter is accumulated in a pail to be picked up for disposal from time to time, or any kind of toilet facility not belonging to the preceding types.</p> <p>0 None - for households which do not have any toilet facility.</p>		
Literal question	What kind of toilet facilities that the family in the house?		
Post-question	If there are two or more types of toilet facilities, consider the one that is more sanitary. In some cases, especially in rural areas, the toilet is constructed in the backyard. Consider this as a toilet facility in the house. Toilets, which are far from the house, are usually the open pit type.		
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the respondent, "What type of toilet facility does this household use?" Write "X" in the box corresponding to the type of toilet facility used by the household.		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
0	None	1928	4.8%
1	Water-sealed, sewer septic tank, used exclusively by household	27235	67.8%
2	Water-sealed, sewer septic tank, shared with other household	3401	8.5%
3	Water-sealed, other depository, used exclusively by household	2245	5.6%
4	Water-sealed, other depository, shared with other household	963	2.4%
5	Closed pit	2458	6.1%

# toilet: Toilet Facilities (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
6	Open pit	1482	<div><div></div></div> 3.7%
7	Others	459	<div><div></div></div> 1.1%
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# electric: Electricity Indicator (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-2] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Literal question	Is there any electricity in the building/house?		
Interviewer's instructions	<p>A response of code “1” (Yes) means that the family uses electricity, which is either provided by national or community electric companies or cooperatives; or generated by the household through the use of a generator. Code “2” means otherwise.</p> <p>The answer to this question should be consistent with item 5.a, Division 04- Housing, water, electricity, gas and other fuels. Write an explanation if not so.</p> <p>Code “1” (Yes) will be the answer in this item for families using solar panel.</p>		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	With Electricity	34886	<div><div></div></div> 86.8%
2	With out Electricity	5285	<div><div></div></div> 13.2%
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# water: Main Source of Water Supply (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-12] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Definition	<p>The different sources of water are as follows:</p> <p>01 Own use faucet, community water system - The family gets its water supply from a faucet inside the house/yard directly connected to a water pipeline from the community water system, such as the Maynilad, Manila Water Company, or other local water districts. Note that a community water system using deep well as the source of water, should be reported under this category.</p> <p>02 Shared faucet, community water system - The family gets its water supply from the faucet of another family, establishment, or office, which is connected to the community water system.</p> <p>03 Own use tubed/piped deep well - Water is taken from a tubed/piped well, which is at least 100 feet or 30 meters deep, and for private use of the family in the same building or compound.</p> <p>04 Shared tubed/piped deep well - Water supply is taken from a tubed/piped deep well, which is at least 100 feet or 30 meters deep, and shared with another family, establishment, or office, or from a deep well which was constructed for public use.</p> <p>05 Tubed/piped shallow well - Water is taken from a tubed/piped well, which is less than 100 feet or 30 meters deep.</p> <p>06 Dug well - The family gets its water supply from a well, which may be provided with a protective device against contamination or pollution. An ordinary dug well (“balon”) belongs to this type. An improvised dug well (dug and with water depository) which is provided with a pump and cover also belongs to this type.</p> <p>07 Protected spring - A spring protected from contaminations by a “spring box” which is typically constructed of brick, masonry, or concrete and is built around the spring so that water flows directly out of the box through a pipe without being exposed to outside pollution.</p> <p>08 Unprotected spring - A spring that is subject to runoff and/or bird droppings or animal/other external contaminations. Unprotected springs typically do not have a “spring box”.</p> <p>09 Lake, river, rain, and others - The family gets its water supply from natural bodies of water, or water is accumulated from rainfall.</p> <p>10 Peddler - The family gets its water from peddlers. These are the usual sources of water supply of families in low water pressure areas with no community water system.</p> <p>11 Bottled water - Mineral/distilled water bought in bottles or gallons are included in this category. Water refilling stations are also included in this category.</p> <p>12 Others, SPECIFY - Includes other sources not mentioned in categories “01” to “11” above.</p>		
Literal question	What is the family's main source of water supply?		
Interviewer's instructions	If there are more than one source, report the one which is being used mostly for the family needs such as drinking, washing clothes, etc. Take note that if the family uses water from the community water system and at the same time uses bottled water for drinking; the water from the community water system will prevail.		

# water: Main Source of Water Supply (2nd visit only)			
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	Own use, faucet, community water system	15212	<div></div> 37.9%
2	Shared, faucet, community water system	4431	<div></div> 11.0%
3	Own use, tubed/piped deep well	4806	<div></div> 12.0%
4	Shared, tubed/piped deep well	6475	<div></div> 16.1%
5	Tubed/piped shallow well	1414	<div></div> 3.5%
6	Dug well	3472	<div></div> 8.6%
7	Protected spring, river, stream, etc	2033	<div></div> 5.1%
8	Unprotected spring, river, stream, etc	733	<div></div> 1.8%
9	Lake, river, rain and others	624	<div></div> 1.6%
10	Peddler	831	<div></div> 2.1%
11	Bottled water	9	0.0%
12	Others	131	<div></div> 0.3%
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# distance: Distance of Water Source from the House (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-999] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=23365 /-] [Invalid=16806 /-] [Mean=33.598 /-] [StdDev=81.637 /-]		
Literal question	If the answer to (k) is any of the codes 02 to 08, how far is this water source from your house?		
Interviewer's instructions	If the answer to (k) is any codes 01 to 08, write in the line provided the distance in meters. If the family gets water from faucets inside the house, connected to a water pipe line from either a community water system or a well, then write “0” in the line provided. For codes 09 to 12, leave the line provided blank		
# radio_qty: Number of Radios (2nd visit only)			
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-5] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=24118 /-] [Invalid=16053 /-]		
Definition	Radio/radio cassette player - includes transistor radio and cassette tape recorder.		
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?		
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?		
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: “How many of each of the following items does the family own?” and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix “0” if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.		

# tv_qty: Number of Television (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-7] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=32359 /-] [Invalid=7812 /-]
Definition	Television set - includes both black and white and colored TV set.
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# cd_qty: Number of CD/VCD/DVD (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-6] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=25905 /-] [Invalid=14266 /-]
Definition	CD/VCD/DVD player – refers to compact disc/video cassette disc player.
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# stereo_qty: Number of Component/Stereo set (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-5] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=17158 /-] [Invalid=23013 /-]
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# ref_qty: Number of Refrigerator/Freezer (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-5] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=22390 /-] [Invalid=17781 /-]
Definition	Refrigerator/freezer - includes a refrigerator-freezer combination unit, which may have two exterior doors with separate refrigeration and freezing compartments (side by side or one above the other). A Freezer may be upright or chest-type. Note that an icebox is neither a refrigerator nor a freezer and, therefore, should not be reported in this group.
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# wash_qty: Number of Washing Machine (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-6] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=20065 /-] [Invalid=20106 /-]

# wash_qty: Number of Washing Machine (2nd visit only)	
Definition	Washing machine – includes all brands of washing machines with or without clothes spin dryer.
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# aircon_qty: Number of Airconditioner (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-8] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=14541 /-] [Invalid=25630 /-]
Definition	Air conditioner – does not include electric fan.
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# car_qty: Number of Car, Jeep, Van (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-6] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=14014 /-] [Invalid=26157 /-]
Definition	Car, jeep, van - includes also other types of motor vehicles owned by the family for family use such as jeep, Hi-ace, pump boat, etc.
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# landline_qty: Number of Landline/wireless telephones (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-5] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=14038 /-] [Invalid=26133 /-]
Definition	Landline/wireless telephone – refers to telephone serviced by PLDT, Globelines, Bayantel, Retelco, etc., cellular phone also known as mobile phones.
Pre-question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Literal question	How many of each of the following items does the family own?
Interviewer's instructions	Ask the question: "How many of each of the following items does the family own?" and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix "0" if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.
# cellphone_qty: Number of Cellular phone (2nd visit only)	
Information	[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-14] [Missing=*]
Statistics [NW/ W]	[Valid=33746 /-] [Invalid=6425 /-]
Definition	Cellular phone – includes Nokia, Samsung, etc.

# cellphone_qty: Number of Cellular phone (2nd visit only)					
Pre-question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Literal question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Interviewer's instructions		Ask the question: “How many of each of the following items does the family own?” and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix “0” if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.			
# pc_qty: Number of Personal Computer (2nd visit only)					
Information		[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-6] [Missing=*]			
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=16741 /-] [Invalid=23430 /-]			
Definition		Personal computer – includes desktop, laptop, notebook and netbook. It does not include play station. Computer brought by their children studying somewhere should be included as owned by the family.			
Pre-question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Literal question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Interviewer's instructions		Ask the question: “How many of each of the following items does the family own?” and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix “0” if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.			
# oven_qty: Number of Stove with Oven/Gas Range (2nd visit only)					
Information		[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-4] [Missing=*]			
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=16038 /-] [Invalid=24133 /-]			
Definition		Stove with oven/gas range – is a stove with an oven/gas and is powered by Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) or electricity.			
Pre-question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Literal question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Interviewer's instructions		Ask the question: “How many of each of the following items does the family own?” and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix “0” if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.			
# motor_banca_qty: Number of Motorized Bance (2nd visit only)					
Information		[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-4] [Missing=*]			
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=12635 /-] [Invalid=27536 /-]			
Pre-question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Literal question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?			
Interviewer's instructions		Ask the question: “How many of each of the following items does the family own?” and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix “0” if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.			
Value		Label		Cases	Percentage
0		,		12232	100.0%
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# motorcycle_qty: Number of Motorcycle/Tricycle (2nd visit only)					
Information		[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0-11] [Missing=*]			
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=17043 /-] [Invalid=23128 /-]			

# motorcycle_qty: Number of Motorcycle/Tricycle (2nd visit only)			
Definition		Motorcycle/tricycle – is a two-wheeled automotive vehicle having 1 or 2 saddles and sometimes a sidecar with a third supporting wheel. Included under this item are Yamaha, Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, etc. Take note that bicycle or pedicab should be excluded from this item.	
Pre-question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?	
Literal question		How many of each of the following items does the family own?	
Interviewer's instructions		Ask the question: “How many of each of the following items does the family own?” and read out the items listed in the questionnaire one by one. Encircle the codes for the appropriate items owned by the family. Ask for the quantity of that particular item and enter in the boxes provided. Prefix “0” if the family owns less than ten items. Do not rely on what you see because there may be items, like radios or television set, inside the bedrooms. If the family has second home or a vacation house, be sure to include the items that the family owned in the second home.	
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
0	'	9790	100.0%
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# pop_adj: Population Adjustment			
Information		[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 0.87613181-1.05841558] [Missing=*]	
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=0.942 /-] [StdDev=0.0386 /-]	
# pcinc: Per Capita Income			
Information		[Type= continuous] [Format=numeric] [Range= 2979.2-3231120] [Missing=*]	
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-] [Mean=54324.332 /-] [StdDev=73721.107 /-]	
Definition		Per capita income - Total family income/family size	
# natpc: National per capita income decile			
Information		[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-10] [Missing=*]	
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]	
Definition		<p>Per capita income decile</p> <p>Two levels of income deciles were utilized in this survey - national and regional. The national percapita income decile is obtained by ranking the percapita income of sample families in the country from lowest to highest. Then tehse are compiled into ten groups. The first tenth, meaning those families with lowest per capita income, is called the first decile; then second tenth, second decile; and so on.</p> <p>A similar procedure is implememnted for the regional decile, except what is arrayed is percapita income of sample households in a given region.</p>	
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage
1	First Decile	4592	11.4%
2	Second Decile	4534	11.3%
3	Third Decile	4422	11.0%
4	Fourth Decile	4220	10.5%
5	Fifth Decile	4042	10.1%
6	Sixth Decile	3826	9.5%
7	Seventh Decile	3707	9.2%
8	Eight Decile	3673	9.1%
9	Ninth Decile	3628	9.0%
10	Tenth Decile	3527	8.8%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.			
# natdc: National Income decile			
Information		[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-10] [Missing=*]	
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]	

# natdc: National Income decile				
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage	
1	First Decile	4430	<div></div>	11.0%
2	Second Decile	4499	<div></div>	11.2%
3	Third Decile	4486	<div></div>	11.2%
4	Fourth Decile	4318	<div></div>	10.7%
5	Fifth Decile	4093	<div></div>	10.2%
6	Sixth Decile	3918	<div></div>	9.8%
7	Seventh Decile	3726	<div></div>	9.3%
8	Eight Decile	3612	<div></div>	9.0%
9	Ninth Decile	3571	<div></div>	8.9%
10	Tenth Decile	3518	<div></div>	8.8%
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# regdc: Regional Income decile				
Information		[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-10] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage	
1	First Decile	4111	<div></div>	10.2%
2	Second Decile	4121	<div></div>	10.3%
3	Third Decile	4069	<div></div>	10.1%
4	Fourth Decile	4055	<div></div>	10.1%
5	Fifth Decile	4053	<div></div>	10.1%
6	Sixth Decile	4003	<div></div>	10.0%
7	Seventh Decile	3992	<div></div>	9.9%
8	Eight Decile	3996	<div></div>	9.9%
9	Ninth Decile	3923	<div></div>	9.8%
10	Tenth Decile	3848	<div></div>	9.6%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.				
# regpc: Regional per capita income decile				
Information		[Type= discrete] [Format=numeric] [Range= 1-10] [Missing=*]		
Statistics [NW/ W]		[Valid=40171 /-] [Invalid=0 /-]		
Value	Label	Cases	Percentage	
1	First Decile	4064	<div></div>	10.1%
2	Second Decile	4102	<div></div>	10.2%
3	Third Decile	4090	<div></div>	10.2%
4	Fourth Decile	4040	<div></div>	10.1%
5	Fifth Decile	4050	<div></div>	10.1%
6	Sixth Decile	4034	<div></div>	10.0%
7	Seventh Decile	4008	<div></div>	10.0%
8	Eight Decile	3982	<div></div>	9.9%
9	Ninth Decile	3936	<div></div>	9.8%
10	Tenth Decile	3865	<div></div>	9.6%
Warning: these figures indicate the number of cases found in the data file. They cannot be interpreted as summary statistics of the population of interest.				