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Opinions on Social Issues in Suriname in 2018

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ISSP MODULE 2017: Social Networks III

Data documentation

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STUDY DESCRIPTION

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Sample frame	All addresses in Suriname / head of household in Interior
Sample type	Three stages: (A) Stratified random sample of 94 clusters (B) Systematic sample with random begin to select address / household with cluster (C) Random person age 21-74 within household (birthday method)
Sample size	2050 (crude sample) 1958 (net issued sample)
N of observations	1273
Response:	67.7%
Fieldwork agency	ADEK University of Suriname
Fieldwork method	Face-to-face interviews & leave-behind
Language	Dutch
Weights	post-stratification (*)

(*) See further below.

The complete data file (described in this documentation), including all the collected information on demography and social background, as well as the standardized ISSP variables will be archived at DANS [Data Archiving and Networked Services] in The Hague, the Netherlands. The appropriate bibliographic references to this file will be:

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Introduction

The SurMob2018 study collected data among 1273 inhabitants of Suriname. The survey covered the following topics:

- Social background, including ethnicity and migration. These items include all compulsory social background variables of the International Social Survey Programme and more.
- Social mobility, i.c. education and first and most recent occupations of respondent and current/last occupation of partner, as well as education and occupation of father and mother of the respondent (at age 12).
- Migration module on siblings of respondent, including age of migration, country of destination, education and first & most recent occupations of four brothers/sisters of the respondent.
- Attitudes on role of government (60 items) and social networks (60 items), covering the 2016 Role of Government V and 2017 Social Networks III modules of the International Social Survey Programme.

Translation of the ISSP attitudinal and social background items into Dutch was coordinated with the Netherlands and Flanders ISSP partners.

General information

Suriname is located at the north coast of South America, bordering Guyana (west), French Guyana (east) and Brazil (south). Its land surface is appr. 5 times larger than the Netherlands, its total population is appr. 0.54 million inhabitants. Despite being on the South-American continent, Suriname is better conceived of as part of the Caribbean islands than of Latin America, as there are essentially no overland connections to the neighbouring countries. Due to its colonial history, the demographic, linguistic and religious situation is extremely diverse, with no dominating ethnic group, language or religion. The official national language is Dutch, and Dutch is the language of education, government and most mass media. Surinaams (Sranan Tongo) is the most often used *lingua franca*. Other ethnic groups maintain their own language / Surinamese vernacular, but most can communicate in Dutch and/or Sranan Tongo.

Most of the population (>90%) lives in the coastal zone, 70% of the population lives in the capital Paramaribo and environs. Part of the scarcely populated Interior can only be reached by boat or airplane.

Suriname's highly diverse demographic situation can be understood best in terms of its migration history.

- Amer-indians ('Natives') descend from the pre-columbian populations of South-America. There are several Amer-indians tribes and they use partly unrelated indigenous languages.
- Maroons descend from run-away black slaves in early colonial times. Escape from the plantations in the coastal zone was structured by the rivers. The surviving tribal system and the main languages (all of which are creole languages derived from English, Dutch, Portuguese and African languages) are structured by these rivers.

- Creoles descend from mixtures of blacks and whites since early colonial times. While there is a skin colour gradient, there is no substantial group of whites in Suriname.
- Hindostani descend from contract labourers imported (1873-1916) from British India (at present India, Pakistan and Bangladesh) after the abolishment of slavery (1863). Part is Muslim, part is Hindu. Hindostani have maintained their own Hindi language (Sarnami).
- Javanese descend from contract labourers imported (1890-1939) from Dutch East India (at present Indonesia). Javanese have also maintained their language and are predominantly Muslim.
- Chinese partly descend from contract labourers imported after abolishment of slavery, but part of the Chinese are recent immigrants from mainland China. As a group, they strongly maintain Chinese identity and Chinese language.
- Other smaller groups include: (Christian) Lebanese, Guyanese, Haitians and Brazilians (both recent immigrants from neighbouring countries), Jews and other Caribbean immigrants.

Furthermore, it is important to note that Suriname has known major outmigration in the recent past, in particular around and since Independence in 1975. Some 350.000 persons of Surinamese descent live in the Netherlands and an estimated 100.000 in the US and elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Fieldwork

The fieldwork started in January 2018 and lasted until June 2018. The first fieldtrips were to the Interior (the district of Sipaliwini): A team of data collectors – mostly university students - and two fieldwork coordinators (the PI and the Co-PI) went to the different areas. Then followed the capital (Paramaribo) and the surroundings (districts Wanica and Para). Here, there was no need for a field coordinator, but the PI was always available for questions and the like.

Simultaneously with fieldwork in Paramaribo a team went to the district Marowijne (by car and small boat to certain villages) and then Brokopondo. Some parts of the Interior and the district Marowijne that could only be reached by small boat or aircraft were never visited, due to exceedingly high cost.

In total we used 78 interviewers. In order to minimize interviewer effects, a max burden of 50 interviews per interviewer was imposed. We did not face any serious problems during the fieldwork, other than a shortage of interviewers for certain areas in Paramaribo north at a certain point.

The total costs are approximately €12.000.

Sample and response

The sample was obtained from ABS (General Bureau of Statistics Suriname). Sampling consisted of the following steps:

- Strata: all 13 (sub-)districts * urban/rural subdistricts were represented, proportional to size.

- Clusters: 94 PSU's were randomly selected within the subdistricts. Clusters are census enumeration districts and have approximately same sizes.
- For each PSU 20 addresses were obtained and in rural areas 30, using systematic random sampling within PSU (addresses are ordered by location). In the Interior subdistricts, where there is no proper address system, names of head of households substituted the addresses.
- Interviewers obtained a response form with the address, or name of head of household (Interior). In case an address was uninhabited, they were instructed to go for the nearest inhabited dwelling to the right.
- Within household: selection was random by a birthday method. Each response form contained a random date and interviewers were instructed to interview the household member aged 21-74, whose birthday was first after this random date.

If an address was found to be uninhabited, interviewers were allowed to substitute it by the nearest inhabited dwelling.

Table 1: Response in SurMob 2018; July 14 2018		
SAMPLE Received from ABS	2050	
A0 No address, double address (not issued)	48	
A1.1 Not to be issued (too far, costly)	44	
NET ISSUED SAMPLE	1958	
A1.2 Address not found, no substitute	54	
A2 No address, no substitute	10	
A3 House empty, no substitute	5	
A4 Holiday house, no substitute	5	
A5 No inhabitant 21-74, no substitute address	5	
NET EFFECTIVE SAMPLE	1879	100.0%
B0 Issued, but never visited	74	3.9%
B1 No collaboration Household	160	8.5%
B2 No collaboration Respondent	148	7.8%
B3 Language problem	52	2.8%
C1 No-one home (7x)	117	6.2%
C2 Respondent never home (7x)	28	1.5%
C3 Still in process	27	1.4%
C4 Response	1273	67.7%

Known problems

- Overrepresentation of women.
- Non-coverage of institutionalized population, in particular the military.
- Some addresses in the interior were too far / too costly to be reached by boat.

Post-stratification weights

The file contains two post-stratification weights:

www1 reflects response patterns and is proportionally inverse to the response rate by stratum.

www2 reflects response patterns within households and is constructed using information from the household box: position in household, gender, age, education and main activity. The weight is the inverse of response rates per category, being 1 for households with only 1 eligible adult (or no information).

Both weights are rescaled to an average of 1.00. An overall weight can be constructed as $www1 * www2$.

Post-processing

Response forms and completed questionnaires were collected and processed in the office. Questionnaire data were entered by experienced punch typists in SPSS. Response forms were separately entered in Excel and later added to the sampling file. All entered data were then checked for wild codes and impossible combinations and cleaned in post-processing.

String variables were separated from the main data file and organized in 'long' coding files. There are two coding files:

- Occupations (open questions) (3926 records). These were coded in the International Classification of Occupations (ISCO) 1988 and 2008.
- 'Other specify...' strings for country of birth, country when abroad, purpose of staying abroad, other ethnicity, ethnicity, languages spoken, education of respondent, parents and partner, main activities of respondent, parents and partner, employers of respondent, parents and partner, how did respondent get first job, with whom does the respondent live, country where migrated siblings now reside and country where they have completed their highest education, motives for migration and country where migrated, marital status, head of household, religion, voting (2103 records). These were coded using ad-hoc codes and added to the final data files in coded format,

The first two coding files were reunited with the main data file in coded form.

Variables list

Variable	Position	Label
RESPNR	1	Respondent number
DISTRIKT	2	<none>
RESSORT	3	<none>
TELBLOK	4	Census Tract [=Primary Sampling Unit]
DATUMINTERV	5	DATUM INTERV
SUBSTITUTED	6	<none>
WWW1	7	Post-stratification weight: Sampling frame
WWW2	8	Post-stratification weight: household composition
ENQ	9	Interviewer
ENQyr	10	Interview date: year
ENQmo	11	Interview date: month
ENQdy	12	Interview date: day

A01	13	gender
A02mo	14	month of birth
A02yr	15	year of birth
A03a	16	country of birth: resp
A03ax	17	country of birth: resp, other
A03b	18	country of birth: mother
A03bx	19	country of birth: mother, other
A03c	20	country of birth: father
A03cx	21	country of birth: father, other
A03d	22	country of birth: partner
A03dx	23	country of birth: partner, other
A04a	24	district of birth: resp
A04b	25	district of birth: mother
A04c	26	district of birth: father
A04d	27	district of birth: partner
A05	28	age of migration to Suriname
A06	29	district at age 12
A07a1	30	starting age when abroad
A07a2	31	ending age when abroad
A07b	32	country of destination when abroad
A07bx	33	country of destination when abroad, other
A07c	34	purpose of stay abroad
A07cx	35	purpose of stay abroad, other
A08a	36	ethnic group: resp
A08ax	37	ethnic group: resp, other
A08b	38	ethnic group: mother
A08bx	39	ethnic group: mother, other
A08c	40	ethnic group: father
A08cx	41	ethnic group: father, other
A08d	42	ethnic group: partner
A08dx	43	ethnic group: partner, other
A09	44	fluency in languages: how many
A10a	45	fluency in dutch
A10b	46	fluency in sranan
A10c	47	fluency in hindi
A10d	48	fluency in Surinamese javanese
A10e	49	fluency in marroon language
A10ex	50	fluency in marroon language, specify
A10f	51	fluency in english
A10g	52	fluency in other language
A10gx	53	fluency in other language, specify
B01a	54	highest attended education
B01ax	55	highest attended education, other
B01b	56	highest completed education
B01bx	57	highest completed education, other
B02	58	total years of education
B03	59	main activity
B03x	60	main activity, other

C01	61	first job: starting age
C02	62	first job: type of firm
C02x	63	first job: type of firm other
C03	64	first job: occupation - precoded
C04_isko	65	Occupation in first job: ISCO-88
C04_isqo	66	Occupation in first job: ISCO-08
C05	67	first job: supervison
C06	68	first job: working hours per week
C07	69	first job: How did you get into
C07x	70	first job: How did you get into, other
C08	71	other job after first job?
C09	72	current/last job: starting age
C10	73	current/last job: type of firm
C10x	74	current/last job: type of firm other
C11	75	current/last job: occupation - precoded
C12_isko	76	Occupation in current-last job: ISCO-88
C12_isqo	77	Occupation in current-last job: ISCO-08
C13	78	current/last job: supervison
C14	79	current/last job: working hours per week
C15a	80	current/last job: year when you stopped working
C15b	81	current/last job: age when you stopped working
D01	82	at age 12: with whom did you live
D01x	83	at age 12: with whom did you live, other
D02m	84	mother: highest attended education
D02mx	85	mother: highest attended education, other
D02f	86	father: highest attended education
D02fx	87	father: highest attended education, other
D03m	88	mother: highest education completed
D03f	89	father: highest education completed
E01m	90	mother: main activity
E01mx	91	mother: main activity other
E01f	92	father: main activity
E01fx	93	father: main activity other
E02m	94	mother: type of organization
E02mx	95	mother: type of organization, other
E02f	96	father: type of organization
E02fx	97	father: type of organization, other
E03m	98	mothers occupation - precoded
E03f	99	fathers occupation - precoded
E04m_isko	100	Mothers occupation when R age 12: ISCO-88
E04m_isqo	101	Mothers occupation when R age 12: ISCO-08
E04f_isko	102	Fathers occupation when R age 12: ISCO-88
E04f_isqo	103	Fathers occupation when R age 12: ISCO-08
E05m	104	mother: supervison
E05f	105	father: supervison
F01a	106	nr of brothers/sisters older than resp
F01b	107	nr of brothers/sisters younger than resp
F02_1	108	gender br/s nr 1

F02_2	109	gender br/s nr 2
F02_3	110	gender br/s nr 3
F02_4	111	gender br/s nr 4
F03_1	112	age br/s nr 1
F03_2	113	age br/s nr 2
F03_3	114	age br/s nr 3
F03_4	115	age br/s nr 4
F04_1	116	country of living br/s nr 1
F04_2	117	country of living br/s nr 2
F04_3	118	country of living br/s nr 3
F04_4	119	country of living br/s nr 4
F04_1x	120	country of living br/s nr 1, other
F04_2x	121	country of living br/s nr 2, other
F04_3x	122	country of living br/s nr 3, other
F04_4x	123	country of living br/s nr 4, other
F05_1	124	age of migration br/s nr 1
F05_2	125	age of migration br/s nr 2
F05_3	126	age of migration br/s nr 3
F05_4	127	age of migration br/s nr 4
F06_1	128	highest education br/s nr 1
F06_2	129	highest education br/s nr 2
F06_3	130	highest education br/s nr 3
F06_4	131	highest education br/s nr 4
F07_1	132	country where completed highest education br/s nr 1
F07_2	133	country where completed highest education br/s nr 2
F07_3	134	country where completed highest education br/s nr 3
F07_4	135	country where completed highest education br/s nr 4
F07_1x	136	country where completed highest education br/s nr 1, other
F07_2x	137	country where completed highest education br/s nr 2, other
F07_3x	138	country where completed highest education br/s nr 3, other
F07_4x	139	country where completed highest education br/s nr 4, other
F08_1	140	first occupation br/s nr 1
F08_2	141	first occupation br/s nr 2
F08_3	142	first occupation br/s nr 3
F08_4	143	first occupation br/s nr 4
F09_1	144	current occupation br/s nr 1
F09_2	145	current occupation br/s nr 2
F09_3	146	current occupation br/s nr 3
F09_4	147	current occupation br/s nr 4
G01	148	official marital status
G01x	149	official marital status, other
G02	150	have stable partner?
G03mo	151	partner: month of birth
G03yr	152	partner: year of birth
H01	153	partner: highest attended education
H01x	154	partner: highest attended education, other
H02	155	partner: highest education completed
H03	156	partner: total yrs of education

H04	157	partner: current main activity
H04x	158	partner: current main activity, other
H05	159	partner: currently working
H06	160	partner: type of firm current job
H06x	161	partner: other type of firm current job
H07	162	partner: current occupation - precoded
H08_isko	163	Partners current-last occupation: ISCO-88
H08_isqo	164	Partners current-last occupation: ISCO-08
H09	165	partner: supervision in current/last job
H10	166	partner: total working hours p/week
I01	167	total nr of persons in HH except resp and partner
I02_1	168	HH member nr 1 relation to resp
I02_2	169	HH member nr 2 relation to resp
I02_3	170	HH member nr 3 relation to resp
I02_4	171	HH member nr 4 relation to resp
I02_5	172	HH member nr 5 relation to resp
I02_6	173	HH member nr 6 relation to resp
I02_7	174	HH member nr 7 relation to resp
I02_8	175	HH member nr 8 relation to resp
I03_1	176	HH member nr 1 gender
I03_2	177	HH member nr 2 gender
I03_3	178	HH member nr 3 gender
I03_4	179	HH member nr 4 gender
I03_5	180	HH member nr 5 gender
I03_6	181	HH member nr 6 gender
I03_7	182	HH member nr 7 gender
I03_8	183	HH member nr 8 gender
I04a_1	184	HH member nr 1 age
I04a_2	185	HH member nr 2 age
I04a_3	186	HH member nr 3 age
I04a_4	187	HH member nr 4 age
I04a_5	188	HH member nr 5 age
I04a_6	189	HH member nr 6 age
I04a_7	190	HH member nr 7 age
I04a_8	191	HH member nr 8 age
I04b_1	192	HH member nr 1 month of birth
I04b_2	193	HH member nr 2 month of birth
I04b_3	194	HH member nr 3 month of birth
I04b_4	195	HH member nr 4 month of birth
I04b_5	196	HH member nr 5 month of birth
I04b_6	197	HH member nr 6 month of birth
I04b_7	198	HH member nr 7 month of birth
I04b_8	199	HH member nr 8 month of birth
I05_1	200	HH member nr 1 current main activity
I05_2	201	HH member nr 2 current main activity
I05_3	202	HH member nr 3 current main activity
I05_4	203	HH member nr 4 current main activity
I05_5	204	HH member nr 5 current main activity

I05_6	205	HH member nr 6 current main activity
I05_7	206	HH member nr 7 current main activity
I05_8	207	HH member nr 8 current main activity
I06_1	208	HH member nr 1 highest education
I06_2	209	HH member nr 2 highest education
I06_3	210	HH member nr 3 highest education
I06_4	211	HH member nr 4 highest education
I06_5	212	HH member nr 5 highest education
I06_6	213	HH member nr 6 highest education
I06_7	214	HH member nr 7 highest education
I06_8	215	HH member nr 8 highest education
I07	216	who is head of household
I07x	217	who is head of household, other
J01a	218	personal income
J01b	219	household income
J02	220	current financial situation: how to get by
J03	221	current financial situation: evaluation
J04	222	current financial situation: in comparison to 5 years ago
J05	223	financial situation in 5 years
J06a	224	TOP-BOTTOM resp
J06b	225	TOP-BOTTOM family at age 12
K01	226	religion
K01x	227	religion, other
K02	228	frequency of attending religious service
K02x	229	frequency of attending religious service, other
K03	230	member of union
M15	231	Q15 How much interested in politics
L01	232	Voted last national election
L02	233	party choice last national election
L02x	234	party choice last national election, other
L03	235	party choice if election today
L03x	236	party choice if election today, other
M01	237	Q01 Obey laws without exception
M02A	238	Q02a Public protest meetings
M02B	239	Q02b Protest demonstrations
M03a	240	Q03a Revolutionaries: hold public meetings
M03b	241	Q03b Revolutionaries: publish books
M04	242	Q04 Worse type of justice error
M05a	243	Q05a Government and economy: cuts in governments spending
M05b	244	Q05b Government and economy: financing projects for new jobs
M05c	245	Q05c Government and economy: less government regulation of business
M05d	246	Q05d Government and economy: support industry to develop new products
M05e	247	Q05e Government and economy: support declining industries to protect jobs
M05f	248	Q05f Government and economy: reducing working week for more jobs

M06a	249	Q06a Government should spend money: environment
M06b	250	Q06b Government should spend money: health
M06c	251	Q06c Government should spend money: police and law enforcement
M06d	252	Q06d Government should spend money: education
M06e	253	Q06e Government should spend money: military and defence
M06f	254	Q06f Government should spend money: old age pensions
M06g	255	Q06g Government should spend money: unemployment benefits
M06h	256	Q06h Government should spend money: culture and arts
M07a	257	Q07a Government responsibility: provide job for everyone
M07b	258	Q07b Government responsibility: control prices
M07c	259	Q07c Government responsibility: provide health care for sick
M07d	260	Q07d Government responsibility: provide living standard for the old
M07e	261	Q07e Government responsibility: help industry grow
M07f	262	Q07f Government responsibility: provide living standard for unemployed
M07g	263	Q07g Government responsibility: reduce income differences rich/ poor
M07h	264	Q07h Government responsibility: financial help to students
M07i	265	Q07i Government responsibility: provide decent housing
M07j	266	Q07j Government responsibility: laws to protect environment
M07k	267	Q07k Government responsibility: promote equality between men/ women
M08a	268	Q08a Who should provide: health care
M08b	269	Q08b Who should provide: care for older people
M08c	270	Q08c Who should provide: school education
M09a	271	Q09a Influence on government actions: most influence
M09b	272	Q09b Influence on government actions: second most influence
M10	273	Q10 Affecting policies in [COUNTRY]
M11a	274	Q11a Government right: video surveillance
M11b	275	Q11b Government right: e-mails/ Internet monitoring
M12	276	Q12 Government information: publicly available versus limited
M13a	277	Q13a Government collect information: about anyone in country
M13b	278	Q13b Government collect information: about anyone abroad
M14a	279	Q14a Government should have the right to detain people
M14b	280	Q14b Government should have the right to tap telephone
M14c	281	Q14c Government should have the right to stop/ search people randomly
M16a	282	Q16a People like me have no say about what government does
M16b	283	Q16b Good understanding of political issues
M16c	284	Q16c MPs try to keep promises
M16d	285	Q16d Most civil servants can be trusted
M17a	286	Q17a Taxes for high incomes
M17b	287	Q17b Taxes for middle incomes
M17c	288	Q17c Taxes for low incomes

M18a	289	Q18a Tax authorities: make people pay taxes
M18b	290	Q18b Tax authorities: treat everyone in accordance with law
M19a	291	Q19a Major private companies: comply with laws
M19b	292	Q19b Major private companies: try to avoid paying taxes
M20	293	Q20 Politicians involved in corruption
M21	294	Q21 How many public officials involved in corruption
M22	295	Q22 How often public officials wanted a bribe
M23a	296	Q23a Government successful: providing health care for sick
M23b	297	Q23b Government successful: providing living standard for old
M23c	298	Q23c Government successful: dealing with threats to security
N02a	299	Q02a Differences in income are too large.
N02b	300	Q02b Differences in people's standard of living should be small in fair societies.
N02c	301	Q02c It is the responsibility of the government to reduce the differences in income between people with high and low incomes.
N02d	302	Q02d Social benefits make people lazy.
N03	303	Q03 Who should provide health care?
N04	304	Q04 Who should provide care for older people?
N05a	305	Q05a Past 12 months how often taken part in activities: of groups for leisure, sports or culture?
N05b	306	Q05b Past 12 months how often taken part in activities: of political parties, political groups or associations?
N05c	307	Q05c Past 12 months how often taken part in activities: of charitable or religious organisations that do voluntary work?
N06	308	Q06 No influence on government decisions
N01a	309	Q01a In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: bus/ lorry driver?
N01b	310	Q01b In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: senior executive of a large company?
N01c	311	Q01c In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: home or office cleaner?
N01d	312	Q01d In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: hairdresser/ barber?
N01e	313	Q01e In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: human resource manager/ personnel manager?
N01f	314	Q01f In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: lawyer?
N01g	315	Q01g In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: car mechanic?
N01h	316	Q01h In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: nurse?
N01i	317	Q01i In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: police officer?
N01j	318	Q01j In circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances: school teacher?

N07a	319	Q07a Whom to ask for help: in household or garden?
N07b	320	Q07b Whom to ask for help: in household when ill?
N07c	321	Q07c Whom to ask for help: in depression?
N07d	322	Q07d Whom to ask for help: in giving advice about family problems?
N07e	323	Q07e Whom to ask for help: in enjoying a pleasant social occasion with?
N08a	324	Q08a Whom or where to ask for help: borrow large sum of money?
N08b	325	Q08b Whom or where to ask for help: find a job?
N08c	326	Q08c Whom or where to ask for help: administrative problems or official paperwork?
N08d	327	Q08d Whom or where to ask for help: find a place to live?
N08e	328	Q08e Whom or where to ask for help: look after oneself if seriously ill?
N09a	329	Q09a Past 4 weeks how often felt: companionship lacking?
N09b	330	Q09b Past 4 weeks how often felt: isolated from others?
N09c	331	Q09c Past 4 weeks how often felt: left out?
N10	332	Q10 How often people try to take advantage and how often try to be fair?
N11	333	Q11 People can be trusted or can't be too careful in dealing with people?
N12a	334	Q12a How much personal trust in: national courts
N12b	335	Q12b How much personal trust in: major private companies
N13a	336	Q13a Adult children have a duty to look after their elderly parents.
N13b	337	Q13b Take care of yourself and family first, before helping others.
N13c	338	Q13c People better off should help friends who are less well off.
N14	339	Q14 Too much pressure from family about way of life?
N15	340	Q15 Too many demands from family, relatives and friends?
N16	341	Q16 Past 4 weeks how often: family members act angry with you?
N17	342	Q17 How often: go out with friends or acquaintances?
N18	343	Q18 How often: make new friends when going out with friends?
N19	344	Q19 In contact with how many people on a typical week day?
N20	345	Q20 Therefrom in face-to-face contact on a typical week day?
N21	346	Q21 How often contact with parent most frequently in contact with?
N22	347	Q22 How often contact with sibling most frequently in contact with?
N23	348	Q23 How often contact with adult child most frequently in contact with?
N24	349	Q24 How often contact with other family member most frequently in contact with?

N25	350	Q25 How often contact with close friend most frequently in contact with?
N26	351	Q26 How much of contact with family and close friends via the internet?
N27	352	Q27 Health status in general
N28a	353	Q28a Past 4 weeks how often felt: unhappy and depressed?
N28b	354	Q28b Past 4 weeks how often felt: difficulties unable to overcome?
N29	355	Q29 It is easy for me to accomplish my goals.
N30	356	Q30 Life in general: How satisfied on the whole?
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