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1. Introduction

1.1. Project background

This report describes the methodological aspects of the fifteenth Australian Social Cohesion Survey funded by the Scanlon Foundation Research Institute and undertaken by a consortium involving the Scanlon Foundation Research Institute, Monash University, and the Social Research Centre. The survey was run on the 51st wave of Life in Australia™, the Social Research Centre's probability-based survey panel.

The Social Cohesion Survey forms part of the Scanlon Foundation Social Cohesion Research Program (SCRP) which commenced in 2007 under the direction of the Monash Institute for the Study of Global Movements (MISGM) and the Australian Multicultural Foundation (AMF). A key element of the SCRCP was the conduct of the landmark Australian Mapping Social Cohesion Surveys in 2007, 2009 – 2020, and now 2021.

The aims of this survey are to:

- Look at the Australian community's attitudes towards various aspects of social cohesion
- Assess changes in these attitudes over time.

1.2. About this report

This report covers the data collection and methodological aspects of the survey. The purpose of this report is to:

- Consolidate and summarise project information and assorted reports generated throughout the survey period
- Provide analysis relating to sample characteristics and utilisation
- Consolidate issues for consideration relating to the refinement of the methodology.

2. Life in Australia™ methodology

2.1. Overview

The methodology adopted for the core survey included both online and telephone reminders conducted via the Social Research Centre's Life in Australia™. The survey was conducted from 12 July to 26 July 2021.

The in-scope population for the survey was all active online Life in Australia™ members. A total of 4,463 active panel members were invited to take part in the survey and 3,572 (80.2%) completed the survey.

Table 1 Summary of key statistics

Field	Total	Online panel members	Offline panel members
Invited to complete survey	4,463	4,259	204
Total Interviews achieved	3,572	3,417	155
Average interview duration (mins)	21.2	20.9	27.5
Completion rate (%)	80.0	80.2	76.0
Main fieldwork start date	12-Jul-21	13-Jul-21	12-Jul-21
Main fieldwork finish date	26-Jul-21	26-Jul-21	25-Jul-21

2.2. Life in Australia™

Life in Australia™ members were randomly recruited via their landline or mobile phone and provided their contact details so that they could take part in surveys on a regular basis. This means that the population covered by the panel is all Australian adults contactable via either a landline or mobile phone.

A dual-frame random digit dialling (RDD) sample design was employed to undertake recruitment of Life in Australia™ in 2016, with a 30:70 split between the landline RDD sample frame and mobile phone RDD sample frame. For the landline sample, an alternating next / last birthday method was used to randomly select respondents from households where two or more in-scope persons were present. For mobile sample, the phone answerer was the selected respondent. Only one member per household was invited to join the panel.

In May 2018, the panel was refreshed with $n = 287$ panellists being retired and $n = 267$ new panellists being recruited. The recruitment methodology used only mobile RDD sample and recruited only online participants that were under 55 years old in order to balance the demographics (the age profile of panel members was older than that of the Australian population). The recruitment rate (RECR) for the replenishment was 12.1%. After the refresh, there were $n = 2,839$ active members of Life in Australia™. For both the recruitment in 2016 and panel refreshment in 2018, the RDD sample was provided by SamplePages.

Between October-December 2019, the panel was refreshed with $n = 347$ panellists being retired and $n = 1,810$ new panellists being recruited. This recruitment used a G-NAF (Geocoded National Address File) sample frame and push-to-web methodology. Only online participants were recruited in order to balance the demographics (the age profile of panel members was older and more educated than that

of the Australian population). The recruitment rate (RECR) for the replenishment was 12.1%. After the refresh, there were $n = 4,025$ active members of Life in Australia™.

Between November 2020 and January 2021, the panel was refreshed with $n = 385$ panellists being retired and $n = 612$ new panellists being recruited. This recruitment used a combination of recruitment methodologies: G-NAF (Geocoded National Address File) sample frame and push-to-web, mobile sample frame IVR (interactive voice response) push-to-web, and mobile sample frame SMS invitation. Only online participants were recruited in order to balance the demographics (the age profile of panel members was older and more educated than that of the Australian population). The recruitment rate (RECR) for the replenishment was 3.1%. After the refresh, there were $n = 4,060$ active members of Life in Australia™.

In April 2021, the panel was refreshed with $n = 510$ new panellists being recruited. This recruitment used an RDD mobile sample frame with SMS invitation. Only online participants were recruited in order to balance the demographics (the age profile of panel members was older and more educated than that of the Australian population). The recruitment rate (RECR) for the replenishment was 3.4%. After the refresh, there were $n = 4,499$ active members of Life in Australia™.

Unlike other research panels, Life in Australia™ includes people both with and without internet access. Those without internet access or those who are not comfortable completing surveys over the internet are able to complete surveys by telephone. Life in Australia™ members receive a small incentive for joining the panel and another incentive for each survey they complete.

2.3. Sample design and size

The majority of the respondents were online panel members (95.7%), with a smaller portion of offline members (4.3%). The full sample profile is shown below in Table 2.

Table 2 Sample profile (unweighted)

Subgroup	Completed survey %	Online members (completed) %	Offline members (completed) %	Benchmark ¹ %
Base (n)	3,572	3,417	155	
Gender				
Male	43.6	43.7	41.3	49.0
Female	56.0	55.9	58.7	51.0
Age				
18-24 years	4.1	4.2	0.0	11.6
25-34 years	13.0	13.5	1.3	19.1
35-44 years	15.9	16.6	1.3	17.2
45-54 years	16.6	17.0	7.1	16.2
55-64 years	19.6	19.8	14.2	14.9
65-74 years	20.6	19.8	38.1	11.8
75 years or more	10.1	8.9	38.1	9.1
Location				
Sydney	16.7	16.9	12.9	20.6
Rest of NSW	11.9	11.7	16.1	11.3

¹ Australian Bureau of Statistics (December 2020 ERPS).

Melbourne	19.0	19.0	17.4	19.9
Rest of VIC	6.6	6.6	7.7	6.3
Brisbane	10.8	10.9	8.4	9.6
Rest of QLD	9.2	9.2	9.7	10.3
Adelaide	7.8	7.6	10.3	5.4
Rest of SA	1.5	1.4	2.6	1.6
Perth	8.7	8.8	7.1	8.1
Rest of WA	1.5	1.4	2.6	2.2
Hobart	1.5	1.4	2.6	0.9
Rest of TAS	1.3	1.4	0.0	1.2
Darwin	0.4	0.4	0.0	0.6
Rest of NT	0.2	0.2	0.0	0.3
ACT	2.9	3.0	2.6	1.7

2.4. Contact methodology

The contact methodology adopted for online Life in Australia™ members is an initial survey invitation via email and SMS (where available), followed by multiple email reminders and a reminder SMS. Telephone non-response of panel members who have not yet completed the survey commences in the second week of fieldwork and consists of reminder calls encouraging completion of the online survey. The exact contact dates are shown below in Table 3.

Table 3 Summary of contact schedule

Contact type	Date	Population
Phone interviews	12-Jul-21 - 25-Jul-21	Offline only
Email	13-Jul-21	Online only
SMS	13-Jul-21	Both
Email	15-Jul-21	Online only
Email	17-Jul-21	Online only
SMS	20-Jul-21	Both
Reminder calls	20-Jul-21 - 25-Jul-21	Online only
Email	23-Jul-21	Online only

2.4.1. Reminder activity

Online members ($n = 4,259$) were invited to participate in the survey via email and SMS. Up to five reminders in different modes (including email, SMS, and telephone) were administered within the fieldwork period. On average, online members received 3.0 contacts (see Table 4).

Table 4 Summary of reminder activity to online members

	n	%
Invited to participate by email	4,259	100.0
Invited to participate by SMS	3,561	83.6
Reminder 1 (email)	2,881	67.6
Reminder 2 (email)	2,122	49.8

Reminder 3 (SMS)	1,257	29.5
Reminder 4 (telephone call)	1,198	28.1
Reminder 5 (email)	1,056	24.8
Average number of contacts	3.0	-

2.4.2. SMS activity

Offline members with a valid mobile telephone number were also sent a short SMS invitation ($n = 128$) that contained a link to the survey as well as the reminder SMS halfway through fieldwork ($n = 45$).

2.4.3. Telephone

The following call procedures were implemented:

- A four-call regime for mobile sample with an upper limit of six calls and a six-call regime for landline sample, with an upper limit of eight call attempts
- For mobile phones, capping the maximum number of unanswered call attempts to no more than four so as to avoid appearing overzealous in our attempts to achieve interviews
- Contact attempts were spread over weekday evenings (6:30 pm to 8:30 pm), weekday late afternoon/early evening (4:30 pm to 6:30 pm), Saturdays (11 am to 5 pm) and Sundays (11 am to 5 pm) (weekdays between 9 am to 4:30 pm are typically reserved for appointment management)
- Appointments were set for any time that the call centre is operational (weekdays between 9 am to 8:30 pm; weekends 11 am to 5 pm)
- 1800 number operation to address sample member queries and support the response maximisation effort and the establishment of a respondent page on our website (with responses to frequently asked questions).

Life in Australia™ members were able to request an email to complete the survey online.

There was no interviewing in languages other than English. Messages were left on answering machines and voicemails.

3. Questionnaire design and testing

3.1. Design

The questionnaire was developed by the Scanlon Institute and Monash University and then refined in consultation with the Social Research Centre.

Prior to fieldwork starting, standard operational testing procedures were applied to ensure that the script truly reflected the agreed final electronic version of the questionnaire. These included:

- Programming the skips and sequencing instructions as per the final questionnaire
- Rigorous checking of the questionnaire in 'practice mode' by the Social Research Centre project coordinator and the project quality supervisor, including checks of the on-screen presentation of questions and response frames on a range of devices
- Randomly allocating dummy data to each field in the questionnaire and examining the resultant frequency counts to check the structural integrity of the script.

Questionnaire updates from 2020 have been summarised in Appendix 1.

4. Survey completion

Table 5 displays the various pathways members took towards survey completion.

The majority of members accessed the online survey via email (81.3%), either using links in the invitation email (36.8%), the reminder emails (41.7%), or in the follow-up email sent after telephone reminder calls (2.8%). Over one in ten (14.4%) completed the online survey using the link sent via SMS. In total, 4.3% completed the survey via a telephone call (this accounts for 94.8% of surveys completed by the offline members). The remaining offline members opted to complete the survey via SMS (5.2%).

Table 5 Method of survey access

Survey access method	Total %	Online members %	Offline members %
Base (n)	3,572	3,417	155
Direct telephone approach (offline only)	4.1	0.0	94.8
SMS	14.4	14.8	5.2
Invitation mail (online only)	36.8	38.5	0.0
Follow-up telephone approach (online only)	0.2	0.2	0.0
Reminder email (online only)	41.7	43.6	0.0
Resent email	2.8	2.9	0.0

4.1. Length

The average survey length for those completing the survey was 21.2 minutes. The survey was longer for those completing over the phone (27.5 minutes) than those who self-completed via an online method (20.9 minutes).

4.2. Sundry procedures to maximise response

Additional procedures to maximise response for the survey included:

- Operation of an 1800 number throughout the survey period by the Social Research Centre, to help establish survey bona fides, address sample members' queries, and encourage response
- Provision of the Social Research Centre / Life in Australia™ website upon request
- Focus on interviewer training and respondent liaison techniques during interviewer briefing and throughout fieldwork.

4.3. Incentive structure

All members were offered an incentive to complete the survey. The incentives offered for completing the survey had a value of \$10, regardless of which survey members were invited to. The incentive options were:

- Coles / Myer gift card
- Electronic Coles gift card

- Payment into a PayPal account
- Charitable donation to a designated charity.

Online sample members with available email addresses were offered their incentive in the form of an electronic gift voucher or payment to a nominated PayPal account.

All members could choose to donate the amount to a nominated charity or could opt out of receiving an incentive.

Table 6 provides a breakdown of incentive types selected by members who completed the survey.

Table 6 Incentive breakdown

Incentive type	n	%
	3,572	100.0
Coles / Myer gift card	138	3.9
Electronic Coles gift voucher	1,887	52.8
PayPal	785	22.0
Charitable donation	729	20.4
<i>Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR)</i>	118	3.3
<i>Disaster Relief Australia</i>	42	1.2
<i>Fitted for Work</i>	124	3.5
<i>OzHarvest</i>	213	6.0
<i>Royal Flying Doctor's Service (RFDS)</i>	232	6.5
Elected not to receive an incentive	33	0.9

4.4. Response analysis

4.4.1. Completion rate

The Social Research Centre uses standard industry definitions for calculating outcome rates (American Association for Public Opinion Research 2016; Callegaro and DiSogra 2008).

Table 7 presents the final dispositions (or survey status) of all panel members invited to take part in this survey. The completion rate (COMR) represents completed interviews as a proportion of all Life in Australia™ members invited to participate in this survey.

The overall completion rate for the survey was 80.0%. The completion rate was higher for the online population (80.2%) than the offline population (76.0%). A further 18.6% of members were non-contactable or unable to complete the survey during the fieldwork period and 1.3% of invited members refused to take part.

Table 7 Summary of survey completion rate

AAPOR code	Outcome categories	Total		Online members		Offline members	
		n	%	n	%	n	%
	Total invited	4,463	100.0	4,259	100.0	204	100.0
1.1	Completed interview	3,572	80.0	3,417	80.2	155	76.0
2.10	Refusals and mid-survey terminations	60	1.3	59	1.4	1	0.5
2.20	Non-contacts	700	15.7	656	15.4	44	21.6
2.30	Other	131	2.9	127	3.0	4	2.0
COMR	Completion Rate (%)	-	80.0	-	80.2	-	76.0

4.4.2. Cumulative response rate

Completion rates only tell part of the story. The panellists invited to participate in this survey had to agree to participate in Life in Australia™ in the first place, then provide essential details in order to join the panel by completing the panel profile and finally remain in the panel until they were invited to complete this survey. The cumulative response rate (CUMRR2) takes account of non-response at each point. It is the product of the recruitment rate (RECR), the profile rate (PROR), the retention rate (RETR) and the completion rate: $CUMRR2 = RECR \times PROR \times RETR \times COMR$. The recruitment rate is the rate at which eligible individuals agree to join the panel. The profile rate is the rate at which initially consenting individuals complete the panel profile, thus joining the panel. The retention rate is the proportion of active panellists at the time of this survey out of all those who joined the panel. Because Life in Australia™ is made up of panellists recruited at different points in time, the recruitment, profile, and retention rates shown are weighted in proportion to the composition of the panellists invited to complete this survey. The cumulative response rate for this survey is 6.6%; see Table 8 for details.

Table 8 **Summary of panel outcome rates**

Code	Name	%
RECR	Recruitment rate	13.6
PROR	Profile rate	89.0
RETR	Retention rate	68.5
COMR	Completion rate	80.0
CUMRR2	Cumulative response rate 2	6.6

5. Data processing

5.1. Coding

Open-ended questions and back-coding of questions with an 'Other (specify)' option was undertaken by experienced, fully briefed coders. Outputs were validated in accordance with ISO 20252 procedures, using an independent validation approach.

5.2. Electronic data provision

A final version of the data file (with weights) was provided in SPSS format. Supporting documentation, including a data dictionary, was also provided.

6. Ethics and quality assurance

This survey was undertaken in accordance with:

- The Privacy Act (1988) and the Australian Privacy Principles contained therein
- The Privacy (Market and Social Research) Code 2014
- The Australian Market and Social Research Society's Code of Professional Practice
- ISO 20252 standards.

7. Approach to weighting

7.1. Overview

Sample surveys are a commonly used method for drawing inferences about a population based on responses from just a subset of it. To be able to draw such inferences requires a probability sample – one in which each element of the population has a known, non-zero chance of selection. Since some units in the population may not have a chance of selection (for instance, persons without a telephone have no chance of selection for a telephone survey) and there may be different rates of response across unit characteristics, many sample surveys yield subsets that imperfectly cover their target populations despite the best possible sample design and data collection practices (Valliant *et al.*, 2013). In such situations, weighting can reduce the extent of any biases introduced through non-coverage.

For Life in Australia™, the approach for deriving weights generally consists of the following steps:

1. Compute a base weight for each respondent as the product of two weights:
 - a. Their enrolment weight, accounting for the initial chances of selection and subsequent post-stratification to key demographic benchmarks
 - b. Their response propensity weight, estimated from enrolment information available for both respondents and non-respondents to the present wave.
2. Adjust the base weights so that they satisfy the latest population benchmarks for several demographic characteristics.

The first step is essential in providing the statistical framework necessary for making population inferences from a sample survey. The second step accounts for non-response bias and ensures that survey estimates are consistent with other sources. Each step in the weighting will now be covered in turn.

7.2. Enrolment weights

Members of Life in Australia™ were originally recruited through a national dual-frame telephone survey in 2015, and subsequent replenishment rounds conducted through mobile telephone in 2017 and through address-based sampling in 2019. Design weights for original recruits were derived as the inverse of their probability of selection, based on the approach of Best (2010), and then adjusted to reflect the population distributions for sex, location, age group, highest level of education, household internet access and telephone status. The method for adjusting the design weights was generalised regression (GREG) weighting which uses non-linear optimisation to minimise the distance between the design and adjusted weights, subject to the weights meeting the benchmarks (Deville and Särndal, 1993).

As more panellists were recruited, the method for calculating the panel weights was simplified to use a model-based approach (Valliant *et al.*, 2000; Elliott and Valliant, 2017). Such methods² avoid the increasingly cumbersome calculation of selection probabilities for multiple recruitment rounds involving multiple sampling frames, the increasing complexity of weighting, and the decreasing efficiency of the weights, at the same time as generating weights that align with population totals for a wide range of characteristics.

² So-called “superpopulation” models are equivalent to generalised regression if the inverse selection probabilities are all set to 1.

7.3. Response propensity weights

As is typical for a panel survey, not all members respond to all waves, some withdraw or are retired from the panel and new members are recruited. To limit the impact of such events on the representativeness of estimates made from respondents, enrolment weights were adjusted through the use of propensity scores (Rosenbaum and Rubin, 1983). These were calculated by means of a logistic regression model predicting the likelihood of a panel member participating in the current wave, conditional on characteristics available for both respondents and non-respondents.

The model for the current wave incorporated a wide range of demographic, attitudinal and behavioural characteristics, including location (state / part of state), socio-economic indexes for areas, remoteness, age group, gender, citizenship status, speaking a language other than English, Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander status, number of adults in the household, number of children in the household, household type, employment status, education, television viewing, digital affinity, caregiving, disability, volunteer status, telephony status and sampling frame (landline or mobile).

To reduce the impact of very low or very high values, the predicted probabilities were collapsed into classes (after Cochran, 1968), with propensity scores assigned as the mean probability within each class. The base weights were then calculated as the ratio of the enrolment weight to the propensity class score.

7.4. Adjusted weights

To ensure that estimates made from the dataset are representative of Australians aged 18 years or older, the base weights were adjusted using GREG weighting so that, as described above, their distribution matches external benchmarks for the key demographic parameters. The adjustment variables vary were determined from a number of considerations:

- Which variables are most associated with response propensity?
- Which variables are most associated with key outcome variables?
- Which variables were used for adjustment the last time the survey was conducted?

With these in mind, the characteristics used for adjustment are shown in

Table 9. Benchmarks for these variables were sourced from official Australian Bureau of Statistics sources including the 2016 Census, supplemented by the latest Demographic Statistics, and the 2017-18 National Health Survey. Statistics for telephony status were obtained from the Australian Communications and Media Authority (2021).

Large differences in weights may lead to large variances in survey estimates, and so limiting these variations can improve the precision of estimates. The use of constraints in GREG weighting aims to reduce the variance at the same time as limiting increases in the bias. The method applied is incorporated directly in the calibration process. The impact of setting bounds on the weights is assessed by comparing the weighting efficiency (Kish, 1992) of adjusted weights for different constraints. Bounded weights are generally preferred when their efficiency is close to that of the unbounded weights.

Table 9 Characteristics used for adjusting base weights, with benchmark totals and data sources

Category	Benchmark target (#)	Benchmark target (%)	Source
Age group by Highest education			(A)
18-34 years x Bachelor or higher	1788606	8.93	
18-34 years x Below Bachelor	4363649	21.78	
35-44 years x Bachelor or higher	1250274	6.24	
35-44 years x Below Bachelor	2203594	11	
45-54 years x Bachelor or higher	842527	4.21	
45-54 years x Below Bachelor	2397898	11.97	
55-64 years x Bachelor or higher	664375	3.32	
55-64 years x Below Bachelor	2328935	11.63	
65+ years x Bachelor or higher	570584	2.85	
65+ years x Below Bachelor	3623348	18.09	
Gender			(A)
Male	9826502	49.05	
Female	10207288	50.95	
Dwelling tenure			(A)
Own outright	6759387	33.74	
Own with a mortgage	7444541	37.16	
Other	5829862	29.1	
Household composition			(B)
Couple only	5651088	28.21	
Couple family	6237848	31.14	
Lone person	3110119	15.52	
Other household	3574466	17.84	
One parent family	912991	4.56	
Group household	547278	2.73	
Language spoken at home			(A)
New South Wales x Speaks a language other than English at home	1806006	9.01	
New South Wales x Speaks only English at home	4577035	22.85	
Victoria x Speaks a language other than English at home	1518400	7.58	
Victoria x Speaks only English at home	3742935	18.68	
Queensland x Speaks a language other than English at home	521050	2.6	
Queensland x Speaks only English at home	3465908	17.3	
South Australia x Speaks a language other than English at home	248236	1.24	
South Australia x Speaks only English at home	1152333	5.75	
Western Australia x Speaks a language other than English at home	399900	2	
Western Australia x Speaks only English at home	1654345	8.26	
Rest of Australia x Speaks a language other than English at home	164281	0.82	
Rest of Australia x Speaks only English at home	783361	3.91	
State or Territory of residence			(A)
New South Wales	6383041	31.86	
Victoria	5261335	26.26	
Queensland	3986958	19.9	

South Australia	1400569	6.99
Western Australia	2054245	10.25
Tasmania	428098	2.14
Northern Territory	184658	0.92
Australian Capital Territory	334886	1.67

Sources:

- (A) Census 2016 with ERP December 2020 updates
- (B) National Health Survey, 2017-18

7.5. Treatment of missing values

The regression weighting approach used to adjust the base weights requires that there are no missing values across the adjustment variables or values other than those for which there are reliable benchmarks. Like most surveys, however, some Life in Australia™ respondents did not provide answers to all questions commonly used for weighting (refer to Table 10).

A statistical model (Stekhoven and Buehlmann, 2012) was applied to each item with missing values to impute the most likely value for a respondent, conditional upon their other responses. Given the very low prevalence of missing values overall (a maximum of 3.36% for any item), the imputation process is expected to have a negligible impact on weighted estimates made from the dataset.

Table 10 Summary of missing values among adjustment characteristics

Characteristic	Missing values (#)	Missing values (%)
Age group	3	0.08
Gender	14	0.39
Highest education	120	3.36
Homeownership	16	0.45
Household composition	17	0.48
Language spoken at home	2	0.06
State or Territory of residence	0	0.00

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Appendix 1 – Questionnaire Changes

Table 11 Questionnaire changes

	Question	Change
AN1_CATI	To start with, what do you think is the most important problem facing Australia today?	
	1. Aboriginal / Indigenous issues (health, poverty, treatment, etc)	
	2. Asylum Seekers - poor treatment /refugees / boat people /illegal immigrants (sympathetic comment)	
	3. Asylum Seekers - too many /refugees / boat people /illegal immigrants (negative comment)	
	4. Crime/ law and order	
	5. Defense/National security/Terrorism	
	6. Economic issues - Economy/Unemployment/Jobs/Deficit/poverty	
	7. Education/ schools	
	8. Environment/ climate change/ water shortages (concern)	
	9. Environment - over-reaction to climate change/carbon tax (skeptical)	
	10. Government/ quality of/ politicians	
	11. Health/ medical/ hospitals	
	12. Housing shortages/ affordability/ interest rates	Option 22 added
	13. Immigration/population - too high, overcrowding /wrong people coming (negative)	
	14. Immigration/population - too low/ need more people (supportive)	
	15. Industrial relations/Trade unions	
	16. Racism	
	17. Social Issues - drug use, family breakdown, internet overuse, childcare	
	18. Women's issues (e.g.: equal pay/opportunity, violence, etc)	
	19. Other	
	21. COVID-19 / Coronavirus	
	22. Recovery from COVID-19 / Pandemic / Vaccine issues	
	20. Nothing	
	99. (Don't know)	
	98. (Refused)	
SoCo_AN2_WEB	And what do you think is the second most important problem facing Australia today?	
	1. Specify [TEXT BOX]	
	99. Not sure	Removed
	98. Prefer not to say	
G6	To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement...? Overall, everyone in Australia has a fair chance of getting the jobs they seek	Added
	1. Strongly agree	

- 2. Agree
- 3. Disagree
- 4. Strongly disagree
- 99. Not sure
- 98. Prefer not to say

B4 Now some questions about different forms of political action people can take. Please indicate which, if any, of the following you have done over the last three years or so?

- 1. Voted in an election
- 2. Signed a petition
- 3. Written or spoken to a Federal or State Member of Parliament
- 5. Joined a boycott of a product or company
- 6. Attended a protest, march or demonstration
- 8. Got together with others to try to resolve a local problem
- 10. Posted or shared anything about politics online
- 97. None of the above ^
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure ^
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say ^

Options 8 and 10 added

Q01a In the last 12 months, have you been actively involved in any community support groups, such as...

- Service clubs, including Rotary, Lions, the Masons and the RSL
- Welfare organisation, including the Smith Family and the Society of St Vincent de Paul
- Education and training group
- Parenting / children / youth group, including Save the Children and Scouts Australia
- Health promotion and support group, including the Australian Red Cross and MS Australia
- State Emergency Services and rural or country fire services

Added

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Q02a In the last 12 months, have you been actively involved in any social or religious groups, such as...

- Sport or physical recreation group
- Arts or heritage group
- Religious or spiritual group or organisation
- Craft or hobby group
- Adult education group
- Ethnic / multicultural club

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Q03a In the last 12 months, have you been actively involved in any civic or political groups, such as...

- Trade union, professional / technical association
- Political party
- Environmental or animal welfare group
- Human and civil rights group
- Body corporate or tenants' association
- Consumer organisation

1. Yes
2. No
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

Q112 How often do you think government leaders in Australia abuse their power?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. All of the time
- 2. Most of the time
- 3. Some of the time
- 4. A little of the time
- 5. None of the time
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

228E In your view, are Australian elections fair...

- 1. All of the time
- 2. Most of the time
- 3. Some of the time
- 4. A little of the time
- 5. None of the time
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

D28	In your opinion, how often do the courts make fair, impartial decisions based on the evidence made available to them? Would you say...	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All of the time 2. Most of the time 3. Some of the time 4. A little of the time 5. None of the time 99. (Don't know) / Not sure 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say 	Added
C20	Which country do you think will have the most influence in the Pacific region in ten years from now?	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The United States 2. China 3. Japan 4. India 96. Other (please specify) 99. (Don't know) / Not sure 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say 	Added
C22	In your opinion, should Australia...?	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Trade more with the rest of the world (exporting more and importing more) 2. Trade about the same with the rest of the world 3. Trade less with the rest of the world (exporting less and importing less) 99. (Don't know) / Not sure 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say 	Removed
AR4	How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) The relationship between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and the wider Australian community is very important for Australia as a nation b) It is important for Indigenous histories and cultures to be included in the school curriculum 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Strongly agree 2. Agree 4. Disagree 5. Strongly disagree 99. (Don't know) / Not sure 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say 	Added
		Added

C11a With regard to your close circle of friends, how many are from national, ethnic, or religious backgrounds different from yours?

- 1. 0 to 1
- 2. 2 to 4
- 3. 5 to 9
- 4. 9 or more
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

C11 With regard to your friends, how many are from national, ethnic, or religious backgrounds different from yours?

- 1. 0
- 2. 1
- 3. 2
- 4. 3
- 5. 4
- 6. 5
- 7. 6
- 8. 7
- 10. 8
- 9. 9 or more
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Removed

C10 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement about ethnic and cultural groups in Australia?

We should do more to learn about the customs and heritage of different ethnic and cultural groups in this country

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

C24 Would you say your feelings are positive, negative or neutral towards immigrants from...?

- a) The United Kingdom
- c) The United States
- d) Italy
- f) Germany
- g) China
- h) India

Options 'D', 'F' and 'O'
added

- j) Lebanon
- l) Iraq
- n) Sudan
- o) Ethiopia

- 1. Very positive
- 2. Somewhat positive
- 3. (Neutral/ Neither positive or negative)
- 4. Somewhat negative
- 5. Very negative
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

C18c Now a question about asylum seekers.

Are you personally concerned that Australia is too harsh in its treatment of asylum seekers and refugees?

Would you say it concerns you...

- 1. A great deal
- 2. Somewhat
- 3. (Neither concerned nor unconcerned)
- 4. Only slightly
- 5. Not at all
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

C30 Please indicate to what extent you agree or disagree with the following statement.

Everyone should be free to live their own lives as they wish, regardless of their sexual orientation.

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. Disagree
- 4. Strongly disagree
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

D8 Since the COVID-19 pandemic began in Australia in early March, have you experienced discrimination more often, about the same as before, or less often compared with the previous 12 months?

Removed

1. Much more
2. More
3. About the same
4. Less
5. Much less
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

D13 In the last three months, have you personally seen racist content on any of the following?

1. Facebook
2. Twitter
3. Instagram
4. LinkedIn
5. Snapchat
6. WhatsApp
7. Online discussion forum
8. TikTok
96. Other (Please specify)
9. I have not seen racist content (EXCLUSIVE)
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

D22 To what extent do you feel that people treat you with respect? Would you say...

1. To a great extent
2. To a moderate extent
3. Only slightly
4. Not at all
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

P3 How often do you feel isolated from others?

1. Hardly ever
2. Some of the time
3. Often
4. Never

Added

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

W2 During the past 30 days, about how often did you feel...the things you do in your life were worthwhile?

- 1. All of the time
- 2. Most of the time
- 3. Some of the time
- 4. A little of the time
- 97. None of the time
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

F2 Do you agree or disagree with the following statements...?

- a) People in my local area are willing to help their neighbours
- b) My local area is a place where people from different national or ethnic backgrounds get on well together
- d) I am able to have a real say on issues that are important to me in my local area
- e) I feel like I belong in my neighbourhood
- f) My neighbourhood has a strong sense of community

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree
- 6. (There are not enough immigrants in my neighborhood to have any impact) [ONLY DISPLAY FOR STATEMENT B]
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Option 'E' and 'F' added

F4 In your opinion, has the COVID-19 pandemic...

- 1. Brought people from different backgrounds closer together
- 2. Pushed people from different backgrounds further apart
- 3. Made no difference
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Removed

Added

C31 In your opinion, how widespread are corruption and bribe-taking in your local government?

1. No-one is corrupt
2. Few people are corrupt
3. Some people are corrupt
4. Most people are corrupt
5. Everyone is corrupt
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Q80a The next question is about unpaid help given to anyone living outside of your household, excluding any volunteering you have already reported.

In the last 4 weeks, did you help anyone [not living with you] with any of the following activities?

- Providing transport or running errands
- Any teaching, coaching or practical advice
- Providing any emotional support

Added

1. Yes
2. No
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

BL4 How safe do you feel at home by yourself during the day?

1. Very safe
2. Fairly safe
3. A bit unsafe
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

CV_4 How safe do you feel walking during the **day** in your local area? Would you say you feel...?

1. Very safe
2. Fairly safe
3. A bit unsafe
4. Very unsafe

Added

- 5. (Neither safe nor unsafe)
- 6. (Never walk alone)
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

CV_11 Did you earn any income from paid work, of any kind, during the last three months of 2019 (i.e. October to December, 2019)?

- 1. Yes Removed
- 2. No
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

CV_12 Which of the following best describes your working situation since the COVID-19 outbreak in Australia, in early March?

- 1. I have lost my job
- 2. I have lost my job and have since started another one
- 3. I am not working any hours but still employed (e.g. stood down, taking unpaid / paid leave)
- 4. I am working less hours than before but still employed (e.g. reduced fraction, fewer days working) Removed
- 5. I am still working the same amount as before (includes those that are being paid less)
- 6. I stopped working before the outbreak
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

W3 Over the last 12 months, how often is the following statement true of you / your household...

You / your household went without meals because there wasn't enough money for food

- 1. Often true Added
- 2. Sometimes true
- 3. Never true
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

DEM17N What is your religion, even if you are not currently practicing?

- 1. Catholic
- 2. Anglican (Church of England)
- 3. Uniting Church Added
- 4. Presbyterian
- 5. Greek Orthodox
- 6. Baptist
- 7. Lutheran

- 8. Islam
- 9. Buddhist
- 10. Judaism
- 11. Hinduism
- 15. Sikhism
- 12. Other Christian (please specify)
- 14. Other (please specify)
- 13. No religion
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

DEM24 Do you consider yourself to be...?

- 1. Very religious
- 2. Religious
- 3. Not so religious
- 4. Not religious at all
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

DEM15 Now, just some questions about yourself to finish off this section.

In which countries were you and your family members born?

- a) Starting with yourself
- b) Your spouse?
- c) Your mother?
- d) And finally, in which country was your father born?

- 1. Australia
- 39. Afghanistan
- 40. Bangladesh
- 41. Cambodia
- 2. Canada
- 3. China (excluding Taiwan)
- 4. Croatia
- 5. Egypt
- 42. Ethiopia
- 6. Fiji
- 7. Germany
- 8. Greece
- 9. Hong Kong

Added

- 10. Hungary
- 11. India
- 12. Indonesia
- 43. Iraq
- 44. Iran
- 13. Ireland
- 14. Italy
- 45. Japan
- 46. Kenya
- 15. Lebanon
- 16. North Macedonia
- 17. Malaysia
- 18. Malta
- 47. Nepal
- 19. Netherlands (Holland)
- 20. New Zealand
- 48. Pakistan
- 21. Philippines
- 22. Poland
- 49. Saudi Arabia
- 23. Serbia / Montenegro
- 24. Singapore
- 25. South Africa
- 50. South Korea
- 26. Sri Lanka
- 27. Sudan/South Sudan
- 51. Syria
- 52. Taiwan
- 53. Turkey
- 28. United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales, Nth Ireland)
- 29. USA
- 30. Vietnam
- 54. Zimbabwe
- 97. (Not applicable) [ONLY DISPLAY FOR STATEMENTS B]
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure [ONLY DISPLAY FOR STATEMENTS B,C,D]
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

DEM16 In what year did you arrive in Australia?

- 1. Year given (RECORD YEAR)
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

DEM7 What is your first language?

1. English
2. Arabic, including Lebanese and Egyptian Arabic
3. Lebanese
4. An Australian Indigenous language
5. Chinese (Cantonese)
6. Chinese (Mandarin)
7. Croatian
8. Greek
9. Hindi
10. Italian
11. Macedonian
12. Spanish
13. Turkish
14. Vietnamese
96. Other (please specify)
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

Added

Appendix 2 – Final Questionnaire

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ECONOMIC

*(ALL)

SOCO_INT The first set of questions are asked on behalf of Monash University and the Scanlon Foundation. They cover a number of topics including community, population, immigration, and discrimination.

Ethics approval for this study has been granted by the Monash University Human Research Ethics Committee (Reference 13467).

If you would like further details about the project, we can send you a copy of the full participant information sheet via email <IF POPULATION=2: or post>

INTERVIEWER NOTE: If wants a copy of the participant information statement collect address details and send

INTERVIEWER NOTE: Link for participant information sheet is https://www.srcentre.com.au/Social_Cohesion

*(INTERVIEWMODE=PHONE)

AN1_CATI To start with, what do you think is the most important problem facing Australia today?

(DO NOT READ OUT)

1. Aboriginal / Indigenous issues (health, poverty, treatment, etc)
2. Asylum Seekers - poor treatment /refugees / boat people /illegal immigrants (sympathetic comment)
3. Asylum Seekers - too many /refugees / boat people /illegal immigrants (negative comment)
4. Crime/ law and order
5. Defense/National security/Terrorism
6. Economic issues - Economy/Unemployment/Jobs/Deficit/poverty
7. Education/ schools
8. Environment/ climate change/ water shortages (concern)
9. Environment - over-reaction to climate change/carbon tax (skeptical)
10. Government/ quality of/ politicians
11. Health/ medical/ hospitals
12. Housing shortages/ affordability/ interest rates
13. Immigration/population - too high, overcrowding /wrong people coming (negative)
14. Immigration/population - too low/ need more people (supportive)
15. Industrial relations/Trade unions
16. Racism
17. Social Issues - drug use, family breakdown, internet overuse, childcare
18. Women's issues (e.g.: equal pay/opportunity, violence, etc)
19. Other
21. COVID-19 / Coronavirus
22. Recovery from COVID-19 / Pandemic / Vaccine issues

20. Nothing
99. (Don't know)

98. (Refused)

*(ALL)

AN1_WEB To start with, what do you think is the **most important** problem facing Australia today?

1. Specify [TEXT BOX]

99. Not sure

98. Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

A10 In general, are you optimistic or pessimistic about Australia's future?

(PROBE: Is that very optimistic / pessimistic or optimistic / pessimistic)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Very optimistic

2. Optimistic

3. (Neither optimistic nor pessimistic)

4. Pessimistic

5. Very pessimistic

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

A1 Could you please indicate your views on various economic and social issues. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements...?

(PROBE: Is that agree or strongly agree / disagree or strongly disagree?)

b) People living on low incomes in Australia receive enough financial support from the government

c) Australia is a land of economic opportunity where in the long run, hard work brings a better life

d) In Australia today, the gap between those with high incomes and those with low incomes is too large

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Strongly agree

2. Agree

3. (Neither agree nor disagree)

4. Disagree

5. Strongly disagree

99. (None of the above/ Don't know) / None of the above / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: European Social Survey, Wave 9)

(Statement b - Domain=Social Justice and Equity, Sub-domain=Perception of economic opportunity)

G6 To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement...?

Overall, everyone in Australia has a fair chance of getting the jobs they seek

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Disagree
4. Strongly disagree

99. Not sure
98. Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

A5 Now a question about your own financial circumstances. How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with your present financial situation?

(PROBE: Is that satisfied or very satisfied / dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Very satisfied
2. Satisfied
3. (Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied)
4. Dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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POLITICAL

*(ALL) (RANDOMISE ORDER OF 1-5 AND SAVE ORDER IN VARIABLE) [MULTIRESPONSE]

B4 Now some questions about different forms of political action people can take. Please indicate which, if any, of the following you have done over the last three years or so?

(READ OUT ONE BY ONE) (ACCEPT MULTIPLES)

Please select all that apply.

(RANDOMISE ORDER OF 1-6 AND SAVE ORDER IN VARIABLE)

1. Voted in an election
2. Signed a petition
3. Written or spoken to a Federal or State Member of Parliament
5. Joined a boycott of a product or company
6. Attended a protest, march or demonstration
8. Got together with others to try to resolve a local problem
10. Posted or shared anything about politics online

9. None of the above ^
99. (Don't know) / Not sure ^
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say ^

*(ALL, Source: New)

(Domain=Participation, Sub-domain=Other organisations)

Q01a In the last 12 months, have you been actively involved in any community support groups, such as...

PROGRAMMER NOTE: Bulleted list of examples below are not response options, please display as part of the question text

- Service clubs, including Rotary, Lions, the Masons and the RSL
- Welfare organisation, including the Smith Family and the Society of St Vincent de Paul
- Education and training group
- Parenting / children / youth group, including Save the Children and Scouts Australia

- Health promotion and support group, including the Australian Red Cross and MS Australia
- State Emergency Services and rural or country fire services

(RESPONSE FRAME)

1. Yes
2. No

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: New)

(Domain=Participation, Sub-domain=Other organisations)

Q02a In the last 12 months, have you been actively involved in any social or religious groups, such as...

PROGRAMMER NOTE: Bulleted list of examples below are not response options, please display as part of the question text

- Sport or physical recreation group
- Arts or heritage group
- Religious or spiritual group or organisation
- Craft or hobby group
- Adult education group
- Ethnic / multicultural club

(RESPONSE FRAME)

1. Yes
2. No

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: New)

(Domain=Participation, Sub-domain=Other organisations)

Q03a In the last 12 months, have you been actively involved in any civic or political groups, such as...

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- Trade union, professional / technical association
- Political party
- Environmental or animal welfare group
- Human and civil rights group
- Body corporate or tenants' association
- Consumer organisation

(RESPONSE FRAME)

1. Yes
2. No

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

B6a How often do you think the government in Canberra can be trusted to do the right thing for the Australian people? Would you say...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Almost always
 2. Most of the time
 3. Only some of the time
 4. Almost never
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

B10 Would you say the system of government we have in Australia...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Works fine as it is
 2. Needs minor change
 3. Needs major change
 4. Should be replaced
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

B9 The next statement refers to a different type of political system. Would you say...?

Having a strong leader who does not have to bother with parliament and elections would be a [IF ORDER = 1: very good, fairly good, fairly bad or very bad way to govern Australia / IF ORDER = 2: very bad, fairly bad, fairly good or very good]?

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Very good
 2. Fairly good
 4. Fairly bad
 5. Very bad
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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*(ALL, Source: Asian Barometer Survey, Wave 4)

(Domain=Social Justice and Equity, Sub-domain=Perception of institutional corruption)

Q112 How often do you think government leaders in Australia abuse their power?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. All of the time
2. Most of the time
3. Some of the time
4. A little of the time
5. None of the time

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: Asian Barometer Survey, Wave 4)

(Domain=Social Justice and Equity, Sub-domain=Fair elections)

228E In your view, are Australian elections fair...

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. All of the time
- 2. Most of the time
- 3. Some of the time
- 4. A little of the time
- 5. None of the time

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: European Social Survey, Wave 5)

(Domain=Social Justice and Equity, Sub-domain=Fair treatment by courts and police)

D28 In your opinion, how often do the courts make fair, impartial decisions based on the evidence made available to them? Would you say...

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. All of the time
- 2. Most of the time
- 3. Some of the time
- 4. A little of the time
- 5. None of the time

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

*(ALL)

C13 Thinking about the growing economic ties between Australia and other countries, sometimes referred to as globalisation, do you think this is [IF ORDER = 1: very good, fairly good, fairly bad, or very bad/ IF ORDER = 2: very bad, fairly bad, fairly good, or very good] for Australia?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Very good
- 2. Fairly good
- 3. Fairly bad
- 4. Very bad

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

C22 In your opinion, should Australia...?

(READ OUT)

1. Trade more with the rest of the world (exporting more and importing more)
2. Trade about the same with the rest of the world
3. Trade less with the rest of the world (exporting less and importing less)

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

C20

Which country do you think will have the most influence in the Pacific region in ten years from now?

(READ OUT)

(RANDOMISE ORDER OF 1-4 AND SAVE ORDER IN VARIABLE)

1. The United States
 2. China
 3. Japan
 4. India
96. Other (please specify)

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

C23

The next question is about global trade rules that were established to ensure fair trade between nations. How much confidence do you have that **<INSERT STATEMENT>** follows the global trade rules to ensure fair trade?

(READ OUT)

(STATEMENTS) (RANDOMISE ORDER OF a-e AND SAVE ORDER IN VARIABLE)

- a) The United States
- b) The United Kingdom
- c) China
- d) Japan
- e) New Zealand

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. A lot of confidence
2. Some confidence
3. Not much confidence
4. No confidence at all

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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SOCIO-CULTURAL

*(ALL)

C7

To what extent do you take pride in the Australian way of life and culture? Would you say...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. To a great extent
2. To a moderate extent
3. Only slightly

- 4. Not at all
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

C8 And, to what extent do you have a sense of belonging in Australia? Would you say...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. To a great extent
- 2. To a moderate extent
- 3. Only slightly
- 4. Not at all
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

C9 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement?

In the modern world, maintaining the Australian way of life and culture is important.

(PROBE: Is that agree or strongly agree / disagree or strongly disagree?)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS

*(ALL, Source: Australian Reconciliation Barometer)

[HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

(Domain=Acceptance and Rejection, Sub-domain=Acceptance of diversity)

AR4 How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

(STATEMENTS)

(DISPLAY AS GRID)

- c) The relationship between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and the wider Australian community is very important for Australia as a nation
- d) It is important for Indigenous histories and cultures to be included in the school curriculum

(PROBE: Is that agree or strongly agree / disagree or strongly disagree?)

(RESPONSE FRAME)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree

- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

IMMIGRATION AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY

*(ALL)

C1 Now some questions about immigration. What do you think of the number of immigrants accepted into Australia in recent years? Would you say it has been...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Too high
- 2. About right
- 3. Too low
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

C2 Do you agree or disagree with the following statements...?

- a) Accepting immigrants from many different countries makes Australia stronger
- b) Ethnic minorities in Australia SHOULD be given Australian government assistance to maintain their customs and traditions
- c) Multiculturalism has been good for Australia
- d) Someone who was born outside of Australia is just as likely to be a good citizen as someone born in Australia

(PROBE: Is that agree or strongly agree / disagree or strongly disagree?)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree
- 99. (None of the above/ Don't know) / None of the above / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

C11a With regard to your close circle of friends, how many are from national, ethnic, or religious backgrounds different from yours?

(READ OUT)

- 1. 0 to 1
- 2. 2 to 4
- 3. 5 to 9
- 4. 9 or more
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

C3 Do you agree or disagree that when a family or individual applies to migrate to Australia, that it should be possible for them to be rejected purely on the basis of:

- a) their race or ethnicity?
- b) their religion?

(PROBE: Is that agree or strongly agree / disagree or strongly disagree?)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: Scanlon Monash Index)

[HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

(Domain=Acceptance and Rejection, Sub-domain=Acceptance of diversity)

C10 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement about ethnic and cultural groups in Australia?

We should do more to learn about the customs and heritage of different ethnic and cultural groups in this country

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

C16 How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements:

(STATEMENTS)

- a) Immigrants are generally good for Australia's economy
- b) Immigrants take jobs away
- c) Immigrants improve Australian society by bringing new ideas and cultures
- d) Too many immigrants are not adopting Australian values

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly disagree

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]
PROGRAMMER NOTE: FOR CN7 SHOW FIRST PART OF QUESTION STEM FOR FIRST
STATEMENT, THEN SECOND PART FOR REMAINING STATEMENTS
RANDOMISE ORDER OF STATEMENTS A THROUGH TO O

C24 Would you say your feelings are positive, negative or neutral towards immigrants from...?

(READ OUT ONE BY ONE)

(PROBE: Is that very or somewhat positive/ negative?)

PROGRAMMER NOTE: DISPLAY AS GRID

- a) The United Kingdom
- c) The United States
- d) Italy
- f) Germany
- g) China
- h) India
- j) Lebanon
- l) Iraq
- n) Sudan
- o) Ethiopia

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Very positive
- 2. Somewhat positive
- 3. (Neutral/ Neither positive or negative)
- 4. Somewhat negative
- 5. Very negative

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

C18c Now a question about asylum seekers.

Are you personally concerned that Australia is too harsh in its treatment of asylum seekers and refugees?

Would you say it concerns you...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. A great deal
- 2. Somewhat
- 3. (Neither concerned nor unconcerned)
- 4. Only slightly
- 5. Not at all

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) PROGRAMMER NOTE: FOR CN7 SHOW FIRST PART OF QUESTION STEM FOR FIRST
STATEMENT, THEN SECOND PART FOR REMAINING STATEMENTS

CN7 Next, some questions about your attitude towards different religious groups.

Is your personal attitude positive, negative, or neutral towards **[STATEMENT]**? / And what about **[STATEMENT]**...?

(PROBE: Is that very or somewhat positive/ negative?)

- a) Christians
- b) Buddhists
- d) Muslims
- c) Hindus
- e) Sikhs
- f) Jews

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Very positive
- 2. Somewhat positive
- 3. Neutral
- 4. Somewhat negative
- 5. Very negative

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

C30 Please indicate to what extent you agree or disagree with the following statement.

Everyone should be free to live their own lives as they wish, regardless of their sexual orientation.

(PROBE: Is that agree or strongly agree / disagree or strongly disagree?)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Strongly agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. Disagree
- 4. Strongly disagree

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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DISCRIMINATION

*(ALL)

D_INTRO Now thinking about any discrimination you may have personally experienced.

*(ALL)

D5 Have you experienced discrimination because of your skin colour, ethnic origin, or religion over the last 12 months?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No

- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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*(ALL)

D13 In the last three months, have you personally seen racist content on any of the following?

(READ OUT ONE BY ONE) (ACCEPT MULTIPLES)

Please select all that apply.

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Facebook
2. Twitter
3. Instagram
4. LinkedIn
5. Snapchat
6. WhatsApp
7. Online discussion forum
8. TikTok
96. Other (Please specify)
9. I have not seen racist content (EXCLUSIVE)

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

D15 In your opinion, how big a problem is racism in Australia?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. A very big problem
2. A fairly big problem
3. Not a very big problem
4. Not a problem at all

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

REFLECTIVE

*(ALL)

E1 Next are some questions on your opinion on some more general issues.

Generally speaking, would you say [IF ORDER=1: that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people / IF ORDER=2: that you can't be too careful in dealing with people or that most people can be trusted]?

(PROBE IF NECESSARY: Is that can be trusted / can't be too careful?)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Can be trusted
2. Can't be too careful

99. (Can't choose / Don't know) / Can't choose / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: European Social Survey, Wave 6)

(Domain=Worth, Sub-domain=Feels respected and valued)

D22 To what extent do you feel that people treat you with respect? Would you say...

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. To a great extent

- 2. To a moderate extent
- 3. Only slightly
- 4. Not at all
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

E2 Taking ALL things into consideration, would you say that over the last year YOU have been...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Very happy
- 2. Happy
- 3. (Neither happy nor unhappy)
- 4. Unhappy
- 5. Very unhappy
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

E3 In three or four years, do you think that your life in Australia will be...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Much improved
- 2. A little improved
- 3. The same as now
- 4. A little worse
- 5. Much worse
- 6. (Don't think will be living in Australia)
- 99. (Cannot predict / Don't know) / Cannot predict / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: Hughes, Waite, Hawkey and Cacioppo: A Short Scale for Measuring Loneliness in Large Surveys (short form of Revised UCLA Loneliness Scale)

(Domain=Participation, Sub-domain=Isolation)

P3 How often do you feel isolated from others?

(READ OUT)

(RESPONSE FRAME)

- 1. Hardly ever
- 2. Some of the time
- 3. Often
- 4. Never
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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*(ALL, Source: Kessler 6 Scale)

(Domain=Worth, Sub-domain=Satisfaction)

W2 During the past 30 days, about how often did you feel...the things you do in your life were worthwhile?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. All of the time
2. Most of the time
3. Some of the time
4. A little of the time

97. None of the time
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

NEIGHBOURHOOD AND VOLUNTARY WORK

*(ALL)

F_INTRO Now thinking about your local area, that is within 15 to 20 minutes walking distance of where you live.

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]

F2 Do you agree or disagree with the following statements...?

(PROBE: Is that agree or strongly agree / disagree or strongly disagree?)

[INTERVIEWER NOTE: IF NECESSARY REMIND RESPONDENT THAT "your local area is within 15 to 20 minutes walking distance of where you live"]

Your local area is within 15-20 minutes walking distance of where you live.

- a) People in my local area are willing to help their neighbours
- b) My local area is a place where people from different national or ethnic backgrounds get on well together
- d) I am able to have a real say on issues that are important to me in my local area
- g) I feel like I belong in my neighbourhood
- h) My neighbourhood has a strong sense of community

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. (Neither agree nor disagree)
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree

6. (There are not enough immigrants in my neighborhood to have any impact) [ONLY DISPLAY FOR STATEMENT B]
99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

C31 In your opinion, how widespread are corruption and bribe-taking in your local government?

(READ OUT)

(RESPONSE FRAME)

1. No-one is corrupt
2. Few people are corrupt
3. Some people are corrupt
4. Most people are corrupt
5. Everyone is corrupt

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

(ALL)
F7

Would you say that living in your local area is becoming better or worse, or is it unchanged?

(PROBE: Is that better or much better / worse or much worse?)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Much better
2. Better
3. Unchanged
4. Worse
5. Much worse

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, Source: New)

(Domain=Participation, Sub-domain=Other organisations)

Q80a The next question is about unpaid help given to anyone living outside of your household, excluding any volunteering you have already reported.

In the last 4 weeks, did you help anyone [not living with you] with any of the following activities?

PROGRAMMER NOTE: Bulleted list of examples below are not response options, please display as part of the question text

- Providing transport or running errands
- Any teaching, coaching or practical advice
- Providing any emotional support

(RESPONSE FRAME)

1. Yes
2. No

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)
BL4

How safe do you feel at home by yourself during the day?

(READ OUT)

(RESPONSE FRAME)

1. Very safe
2. Fairly safe
3. A bit unsafe

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]
CV_4 How safe do you feel walking during the **day** in your local area? Would you say you feel...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Very safe
- 2. Fairly safe
- 3. A bit unsafe
- 4. Very unsafe

- 5. (Neither safe nor unsafe)
- 6. (Never walk alone)
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL) [HIDE PURPLE CODE WITH DK AND REF ON POP UP]
F9b How safe do you feel walking alone at **night** in your local area? Would you say you feel...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Very safe
- 2. Fairly safe
- 3. A bit unsafe
- 4. Very unsafe

- 5. (Neither safe nor unsafe)
- 6. (Never walk alone at night)
- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)
F10 Thinking about all types of crime in general, how worried are you about becoming a victim of crime in your local area? Would you say you are...?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

- 1. Very worried
- 2. Fairly worried
- 3. Not very worried
- 4. Not at all worried

- 99. (Don't know) / Not sure
- 98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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COVID-19 PANDEMIC

*(ALL)
CV_6 In your opinion, how well is the federal government responding to the COVID-19 pandemic?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Very well
2. Fairly well
3. Fairly badly
4. Very badly

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)
CV_7

In your opinion, how well is your <p_state> government responding to the COVID-19 pandemic?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Very well
2. Fairly well
3. Fairly badly
4. Very badly

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)
CV_9

Would you say that **during the COVID-19 pandemic**, having a strong leader who does not have to bother with parliament would be....

(READ OUT)

PROGRAMMER NOTE: [IF ORDER = 1: very good, fairly good, fairly bad or very bad way to govern Australia / IF ORDER = 2: very bad, fairly bad, fairly good or very good]?

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Very good
2. Fairly good
3. Fairly bad
4. Very bad

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)
CV_10

Do you think that the lockdown restrictions imposed due to the COVID-19 pandemic are necessary?

(READ OUT)

(CODE FRAME ORDER BASED ON 'ORDER' VARIABLE FROM SAMPLE)

1. Definitely required
2. Probably required
3. Probably not required
4. Definitely not required

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

DEMOGRAPHICS

*(ALL)

DEM15 Now, just some questions about yourself to finish off this section.

In which countries were you and your family members born?

- a) Starting with yourself
 - b) Your spouse?
 - c) Your mother?
 - d) And finally, in which country was your father born?
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2. Australia
 42. Afghanistan
 43. Bangladesh
 44. Cambodia
 2. Canada
 3. China (excluding Taiwan)
 4. Croatia
 5. Egypt
 42. Ethiopia
 6. Fiji
 7. Germany
 8. Greece
 9. Hong Kong
 10. Hungary
 11. India
 12. Indonesia
 43. Iraq
 44. Iran
 13. Ireland
 14. Italy
 45. Japan
 46. Kenya
 15. Lebanon
 16. North Macedonia
 17. Malaysia
 18. Malta
 47. Nepal
 19. Netherlands (Holland)
 20. New Zealand
 48. Pakistan
 21. Philippines
 22. Poland
 49. Saudi Arabia
 23. Serbia / Montenegro
 24. Singapore
 25. South Africa
 50. South Korea
 26. Sri Lanka
 27. Sudan/South Sudan
 51. Syria
 52. Taiwan
 53. Turkey
 28. United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales, Nth Ireland)
 29. USA
 30. Vietnam
 54. Zimbabwe
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97. (Not applicable) [ONLY DISPLAY FOR STATEMENTS B]

99. (Don't know) / Not sure [ONLY DISPLAY FOR STATEMENTS B,C,D]
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(DEM15a=2-33, NOT BORN IN AUSTRALIA)

DEM16 In what year did you arrive in Australia?

1. Year given (RECORD YEAR)

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

DEM7 What is your first language?

1. English
2. Arabic, including Lebanese and Egyptian Arabic
3. Lebanese
4. An Australian Indigenous language
5. Chinese (Cantonese)
6. Chinese (Mandarin)
7. Croatian
8. Greek
9. Hindi
10. Italian
11. Macedonian
12. Spanish
13. Turkish
14. Vietnamese
96. Other (please specify)

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

DEM11_split Which one of these BEST describes your employment situation? Are you...?

(READ OUT)

1. Employed full-time
2. Employed part-time
3. Unemployed
4. Retired
5. Student
6. Home duties
7. Something else (please specify)

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(DEM11_split=1 OR 2, CURRENTLY WORKING)

A6 How worried are you that you could lose your job in the next year or so. Would you say...?

(READ OUT)

1. Very worried
2. Quite worried
4. A little worried
5. Not worried at all

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

DEM13b Which of the following terms best describes your financial circumstances today? Would you say you are...?

(READ OUT)

1. Prosperous
2. Living very comfortably
3. Living reasonably comfortably
4. Just getting along
5. Struggling to pay bills
6. Poor

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL, New – Derived from the ABS General Social Survey 2019 and U.S Household Food Security Survey, USA, 2019)

(Domain=Worth, Sub-domain=Financial Situation)

W3 Over the last 12 months, how often is the following statement true of you / your household...

You / your household went without meals because there wasn't enough money for food

(RESPONSE FRAME)

(READ OUT)

1. Often true
2. Sometimes true
3. Never true

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

DEM17N What is your religion, even if you are not currently practicing?

1. Catholic
2. Anglican (Church of England)
3. Uniting Church
4. Presbyterian
5. Greek Orthodox
6. Baptist
7. Lutheran
8. Islam
9. Buddhist
10. Judaism
11. Hinduism
15. Sikhism
12. Other Christian (please specify)
14. Other (please specify)

13. No religion

99. (Don't know) / Not sure

98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(DEM17N=1 thru 12 OR 14 OR 15, HAS RELIGION)

DEM24 Do you consider yourself to be...?

(READ OUT)

1. Very religious
2. Religious
3. Not so religious
4. Not religious at all

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

DEM22 Just one question about voting. If there was a Federal election held today, for which party would you probably vote?

1. Labor Party
2. Liberal Party
3. National Party
8. Liberal National Party / LNP
4. Greens
7. One Nation / Pauline Hanson
10. Other (please specify)
11. Would not vote

99. (Don't know) / Not sure
98. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

*(ALL)

P_POSTCODE What is your current residential postcode?

[ERROR MESSAGE: That is not a valid Australian postcode. Please enter a valid postcode.]

1. <RANGE ALL VALID POSTCODES]

98. (Don't know) / Not sure
99. (Refused) / Prefer not to say

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