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SUMMARY: These data represent the fourth in a series of data collection efforts begun in 1972 to gather information on the careers and political perspectives of delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions. Respondents were asked questions regarding their political participation and preferences, life histories, political goals and expectations, and affiliations with various groups in society. The dataset also documents delegates' attitudes toward political actors such as Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis, Al Gore, Bob Dole, and Jack Kemp, among many others. Attitudes toward the women's movement, the moral majority, gay rights groups, abortion, environmentalists, business interests, defense, and minorities are among the issues also investigated.

UNIVERSE: Delegates to the 1988 Republican and Democratic National Conventions and respondents to CONVENTION DELEGATE STUDY, 1980: [UNITED STATES] (ICPSR 8367) and CONVENTION DELEGATE STUDY, 1984: [UNITED STATES] (ICPSR 8967).

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EXTENT OF COLLECTION: 1 data file + machine-readable documentation (text) + SPSS data definition statements

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CODEBOOK

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PROCESSING NUMBER

V1 (1/1-7)

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

1. ALL OF YOU HAVE ATTENDED AT LEAST ONE NATIONAL PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATING CONVENTION. IN THINKING ABOUT DECISIONS MADE AT THE CONVENTIONS, WHICH POSITIONS DO YOU FAVOR AND WHICH DO YOU OPPOSE?

1. Strongly favor
2. Favor
3. Oppose
4. Strongly oppose
5. No position
9. Missing

V2 (1/9)
Counting service to the party heavily in nominating candidates.

V3 (1/11)

Working to minimize disagreement within the party.

V4 (1/13)
Standing firm for a position even if it means resigning from the party.

V5 (1/15)
Minimizing the role of the party organization in nominating candidates for office.

V6 (1/17)
Playing down some issues if it will improve the chances of winning.

V7 (1/19)
Encouraging widespread participation in making most party decisions.

V8 (1/21)
Selecting a nominee who is strongly committed on the issues.

2. PLEASE INDICATE IN WHICH YEARS YOU WERE A DELEGATE OR ALTERNATE TO A NATIONAL CONVENTION.

1. Delegate
2. Alternate
9. Blank (Missing)

V9	(1/23)	1988
V10	(1/25)	1984
V11	(1/27)	1980
V12	(1/29)	1976
V13	(1/31)	1972
V14	(1/33)	1968
V15	(1/35)	1964
V16	(1/37)	1960
V17	(1/39)	1956
V18	(1/41)	1952

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V409 and V413.

3. DURING THE LAST CONVENTION YOU ATTENDED YOU MAY HAVE BEEN ASKED TO MAKE SOME IMPORTANT DECISIONS. WHAT WAS YOUR APPROACH, IN GENERAL, TO DECISION-MAKING? ON A SCALE OF 1 TO 7, WITH "1" BEING 'I VOTE THE WAY I BELIEVE IS RIGHT, REGARDLESS OF THE PEOPLE I REPRESENTED BELIEVE" AND "7" BEING "VOTE THE WAY THOSE PEOPLE WOULD VOTE IF THEY WERE HERE, REGARDLESS OF WHAT I BELIEVE," WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF IN REGARD TO YOUR ROLE AS A DELEGATE DECISION-MAKER?

V19 (1/43)

1. Vote the way I think is right
2.
3
4.
5.
6.
7. Vote the way the people I represented would vote
9. Missing

4. WHICH GROUPS LISTED BELOW COME CLOSEST TO DESCRIBING THE ONES YOU REPRESENTED AT THE LAST NOMINATING CONVENTION YOU ATTENDED? PLEASE RANK THREE GROUPS IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE TO YOU, WITH FIRST AS THE MOST IMPORTANT AND SO ON.

1. Party organization
2. Candidate support group
3. Partisan voters
4. Other 1
5. Other 2
6. Other 3
99. Missing

V20 (1/45-46)
GROUPS THAT COME CLOSEST TO THE ONES R REPRESENTED AT THE LAST NOMINATING CONVENTION ATTENDED -- FIRST MENTION.

V21 (1/48-49)
GROUPS THAT COME CLOSEST TO THE ONES R REPRESENTED AT THE LAST NOMINATING CONVENTION ATTENDED -- SECOND MENTION.

V22 (1/51-52)
GROUPS THAT COME CLOSEST TO THE ONES R REPRESENTED AT THE LAST NOMINATING CONVENTION ATTENDED -- THIRD MENTION.

5. PLEASE CHOOSE THE NUMBER THAT BEST DESCRIBES HOW STRONGLY YOU SUPPORT YOUR POLITICAL PARTY.

V23 (1/54)

1. Not very strongly
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Very strongly
9. Missing

6. HOW MUCH OF YOUR POLITICAL ACTIVITY IN RECENT YEARS HAS BEEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE STATE PARTY OR LOCAL PARTY?

1. A lot
2. Some
3. None
9. Missing

V24 (1/56) STATE PARTY ACTIVITY
V25 (1/58) LOCAL PARTY ACTIVITY

7. WHEN YOU TALK TO OTHER PEOPLE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN POLITICS, DO YOU SPEND MORE TIME TALKING ABOUT LOCAL, STATE, OR NATIONAL POLITICAL PROBLEMS?

V26 (1/60)

1. Local political problems
2. State political problems
3. National political problems
9. Missing

8. DO YOUR POLITICAL FRIENDS COME MAINLY FROM YOUR LOCAL AREA, THE STATE, OR FROM OUT OF STATE?

V27 (1/62)

1. Local area
2. State
3. Out-of-state
9. Missing

9. HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE PARTY COMPETITION WITHIN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY (CITY, TOWN)?

V28 (1/64)

1. Very competitive -- balance between the parties
2. Somewhat competitive -- favoring Republican party
3. Somewhat competitive -- favoring Democratic party
4. Non-competitive -- Republican party dominant
5. Non-competitive -- Democratic party dominant
9. Missing

10. IS THE PARTY ORGANIZATION IN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY (CITY, TOWN) VERY STRONG, FAIRLY STRONG, OR NOT STRONG AT ALL?

V29 (1/66)

1. Very strong
2. Fairly strong
3. Not very strong
4. Not strong at all
9. Missing

11. IN RECENT YEARS HOW MUCH HAVE YOU CAMPAIGNED FOR CANDIDATES SEEKING THE FOLLOWING OFFICES?

1. Quite a bit
2. Some
3. None
9. Missing

V30 (1/68) STATEWIDE OFFICES
V31 (1/70) STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES
V32 (1/72) COUNTY OR MUNICIPAL OFFICES

12. IN GENERAL, HOW MUCH CONTACT DO YOU HAVE WITH THE FOLLOWING:

1. A lot
2. Some
3. None
9. Missing

V33 (1/74) PEOPLE ACTIVE IN NATIONAL PARTY AFFAIRS
V34 (1/76) PEOPLE ACTIVE IN LOCAL PARTY AFFAIRS
V35 (1/78) NATIONAL INTEREST GROUPS
V36 (2/1) LOCAL INTEREST GROUPS
V37 (2/3) NATIONAL CIVIC LEADERS
V38 (2/5) LOCAL CIVIC LEADERS

13. HOW MUCH ATTENTION DO YOU PAY TO THE NEWS AND OTHER SOURCES (E.G., EDITORIALS OR PUBLIC OPINION POLLS) IN ORDER TO KEEP TRACK OF NATIONAL PUBLIC OPINION?

V39 (2/7)

1. Pay a lot of attention
2. Pay some attention
3. Don't pay much attention
9. Missing

14. HOW ABOUT PUBLIC OPINION IN YOUR HOME COMMUNITY -- HOW MUCH ATTENTION DO YOU PAY TO THE NEWS AND OTHER SOURCES (E.G., EDITORIALS OR PUBLIC OPINION POLLS) IN ORDER TO KEEP TRACK OF LOCAL PUBLIC OPINION?

V40 (2/9)

1. Pay a lot of attention
2. Pay some attention
3. Don't pay much attention
9. Missing

15. WE ARE INTERESTED IN PEOPLE'S REASONS FOR BEING ACTIVE IN POLITICS. HOW IMPORTANT IS EACH OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS FOR YOUR OWN PARTICIPATION IN POLITICS?

1. Extremely important
2. Quite important
3. Not very important
4. Not at all important
9. Missing

V41 (2/11)
Personal friends or members of my family are active in the party (as workers, candidates or office holders).

V42 (2/13)
I want to see particular candidates elected.

V43 (2/15)
Party work helps me make business or professional contacts.

V44 (2/17)
Politics is a part of my way of life.

V45 (2/19)
I am strongly attached to the party and want to give it my support.

V46 (2/21)
I enjoy the friendships and social contacts I have with other people in politics.

V47 (2/23)
I like the fun and excitement of conventions and campaigns.

V48 (2/25)
I want to have a personal career in politics.

V49 (2/27)
Party work gives me a sense of fulfilling civic responsibility.

V50 (2/29)
I want to get the party and its candidates to support the

policies I believe in.

V51 (2/31)
I like the feeling of being close to people who are doing important work.

V52 (2/33)
Party work gives one visibility and responsibility.

16. HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU FIRST BECAME ACTIVE IN POLITICS?

V53 (2/35-36)

01-98 Actual age
99. Missing

17. IN WHICH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DO YOU NOW LIVE?

V54 (2/38-39)

01-86 Actual district number
99. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V53 through V54 to missing data.

18. PLEASE INDICATE THE EXTENT OF YOUR INVOLVEMENT IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CAMPAIGNS:

1. Very much involved
2. Somewhat involved
3. Not at all involved
9. Missing

V55 (2/41) 1988 PRESIDENTIAL
V56 (2/43) 1988 SENATORIAL/CONGRESSIONAL
V57 (2/45) 1986 SENATORIAL/CONGRESSIONAL
V58 (2/47) 1984 PRESIDENTIAL
V59 (2/49) 1980 PRESIDENTIAL

19. WE ARE INTERESTED IN KNOWING THE REASONS FOR YOUR POLITICAL

INVOLVEMENT IN RECENT ELECTION PERIODS. FOR EACH CAMPAIGN IN WHICH YOU WERE INVOLVED, PLEASE INDICATE HOW MUCH OF YOUR ACTIVITY WAS MOTIVATED BY COMMITMENTS TO THE PARTY, TO THE CANDIDATE, OR TO AN ISSUE POSITION OR SPECIFIC GROUP. PLEASE INDICATE THE IMPORTANCE OF EACH POSSIBLE REASON, IF YOU WERE NOT AT ALL INVOLVED IN THE CAMPAIGN, PLEASE INDICATE THIS IN THE FIRST COLUMN.

V60 (2/51) 1988 PRESIDENTIAL INVOLVEMENT

1. Not involved in this particular campaign
0. Missing (indicates respondent left this item blank.)

1988 PRESIDENTIAL -- REASONS

1. A lot
2. Some
3. None
7. Not important (Inferred from indicating other was important while leaving this one blank.)
9. Missing

V61 (2/53)
I was committed to party work.

V62 (2/55)
I wanted to help a particular candidate.

V63 (2/57)
I wanted to work for an issue or for some specific group.

V64 (2/59) 1984 PRESIDENTIAL INVOLVEMENT

1. Not involved in this particular campaign
0. Missing (indicates respondent left this item blank.)

1984 PRESIDENTIAL -- REASONS

1. A lot
2. Some
3. None

7. Not important (Inferred from indicating other was important while leaving this one blank.)
9. Missing.

V65 (2/61)
I was committed to party work.

V66 (2/63)
I wanted to help a particular candidate.

V67 (2/65)
I wanted to work for an issue or for some specific group.

V68 (2/67) 1980 PRESIDENTIAL INVOLVEMENT

1. Not involved in this particular campaign
0. Missing (indicates respondent left this item blank.)

1980 PRESIDENTIAL -- REASONS

1. A lot
2. Some
3. None
7. Not important (Inferred from indicating other was important while leaving this one blank.)
9. Missing

V69 (2/69)
I was committed to party work.

V70 (2/71)
I wanted to help a particular candidate.

V71 (2/73)
I wanted to work for an issue or for some specific group.

20. FOR EACH OF THE PUBLIC POSITIONS LISTED BELOW, INDICATE WHETHER YOU CURRENTLY HOLD THE POSITION, WHETHER YOU HELD THE POSITION IN THE PAST, OR WHETHER YOU NEVER HELD THE POSITION. (Only one marked for each position.)

1. Currently hold this position
2. Have held this position
3. Have never held this position
9. Missing

V72	(2/75)	U.S. SENATOR
V73	(2/77)	U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
V74	(2/79)	CONGRESSIONAL STAFF
V75	(3/1)	CABINET MEMBER/AMBASSADOR
V76	(3/3)	FEDERAL JUDICIAL POSITION
V77	(3/5)	FEDERAL ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
V78	(3/7)	OTHER NATIONAL OFFICE
V79	(3/9)	GOVERNOR
V80	(3/11)	LT. GOVERNOR
V81	(3/13)	STATE SENATOR
V82	(3/15)	STATE REPRESENTATIVE
V83	(3/17)	STATE JUDICIAL POSITION
V84	(3/19)	STATE ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
V85	(3/21)	OTHER STATE OFFICE
V86	(3/23)	MAYOR
V87	(3/25)	COUNCIL MEMBER/COMMISSIONER
V88	(3/27)	OTHER LOCAL ELECTED POSITION
V89	(3/29)	LOCAL JUDICIAL POSITION
V90	(3/31)	LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
V91	(3/33)	OTHER LOCAL OFFICE

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V72 through V91 to missing data. For a recoded variable for holding public offices see variables V472.

21. FOR EACH OF THE PARTY POSITIONS LISTED BELOW, INDICATE WHETHER YOU CURRENTLY HOLD THE POSITION, WHETHER YOU HELD THE POSITION IN THE PAST, OR WHETHER YOU NEVER HELD THE POSITION. (Only one marked for each position.)

1. Currently hold this position
2. Have held this position
3. Have never held this position
9. Missing

V92	(3/35)	NATIONAL PARTY STAFF
V93	(3/37)	PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN STAFF
V94	(3/39)	NATIONAL COMMITTEE

V95 (3/41) NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATE/ALTERNATE
V96 (3/43) OTHER NATIONAL ROLE
V97 (3/45) STATE PARTY CHAIR
V98 (3/47) STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
V99 (3/49) STATE CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR
V100 (3/51) STATE CONVENTION DELEGATE/ALTERNATE
V101 (3/53) OTHER STATE POSITIONS
V102 (3/55) CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CHAIR
V103 (3/57) CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CAMPAIGN MANAGER
V104 (3/59) OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT POSITION
V105 (3/61) COUNTY CHAIR
V106 (3/63) COUNTY BOARD/COMMITTEE
V107 (3/65) COUNTY CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR
V108 (3/67) OTHER COUNTY POSITION
V109 (3/69) CITY CHAIR
V110 (3/71) OTHER LOCAL PARTY POSITION

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22. THINKING OF ALL THE POSSIBLE PUBLIC OFFICES AND POSITIONS IN POLITICS, FROM LOCAL TO NATIONAL AND FROM PUBLIC OFFICE TO POSITIONS IN THE PARTY, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO BE IF YOU COULD HAVE YOUR PERSONAL CHOICE?
(Only one marked for each position.)

V111 (3/73-74)

PUBLIC OFFICE
01. President
02. Vice President
03. U.S. Senator
04. U.S. Representative
05. Congressional Staff
06. Cabinet Member/Ambassador
07. Federal Judicial Position
08. Federal Official or Administrator
09 Other National Office
10 Governor
11 Lt. Governor
12. State Senator

13. State Representative
14. State Judicial Position
15. State Administrative Position
16. Other State Office
17. Mayor
18. Council Member/Commissioner
19. Other Local Elected Position
20. Local Judicial Position
21. Local Administrative Position
22. Other Local Office
23. No interest in public office
99. Missing

V112 (3/76-77)

PARTY POSITION
01. National Party Chair
02. Presidential Campaign Manager
03. National Party Staff
04. National Presidential Campaign
05. National Committee
06. Other National Role
07. State Party Chair
08. State Central Committee
09. State Campaign Director/Staff
10. Other State Position
11. Congressional District Chair
12. Congressional District Campaign Manager
13. Other Congressional District Party Position
14. County Chair
15. County Board/Committee
16. County Campaign Director/Staff
17. Other County Position
18. City Chair
19. Other Local Party Position
20. No interest in party office
99. Missing

23. NOW, ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, WHICH OF ALL THESE PUBLIC OFFICES AND WHICH OF THESE PARTY POSITIONS DO YOU THINK YOU ARE MOST LIKELY TO HOLD AT THE TOP OF YOUR CAREER IN POLITICS?
(Only one marked for each position.)

V113 (4/1-2)

PUBLIC OFFICE:
01. President
02. Vice President
03. U.S. Senator
04. U.S. Representative
05. Congressional Staff
06. Cabinet Member/Ambassador
07. Federal Judicial Position
08. Federal Official or Administrator
09. Other National Office
10. Governor
11. Lt. Governor
12. State Senator
13. State Representative
14. State Judicial Position
15. State Administration
16. Other State Office
17. Mayor
18. Council Member/Commissioner
19. Other Local Elected Position
20. Local Judicial Position
21. Local Administrative Position
22. Other Local Office
23. Not likely to hod any of above
99. Missing

V114 (4/4-5)

PARTY POSITION
01. National Party Chair
02. Presidential Campaign Manager
03. National Party Staff
04. National Presidential Campaign
05. National Committee
06. Other National Role
07. State Party Chair
08. State Central Committee
09. State Campaign Director/Staff
10. Other State Position
11. Congressional District Chair

12. Congressional District Campaign Manager
13. Other Congressional District Party Position
14 County Chair
15. County Board/Committee
16. County Campaign Director/Staff
17. Other County Position
18. City Chair
19. Other Local Party Position
20. Not likely to hold any of above
99. Missing

24. WE HEAR A LOT OF TALK THESE DAYS ABOUT LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES. HERE IS A SEVEN-POINT SCALE ON WHICH THE POLITICAL VIEWS THAT PEOPLE MIGHT HOLD ARE ARRANGED FROM EXTREMELY LIBERAL TO EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF ON THIS SCALE?

V115 (4/7)

1. Extremely liberal
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Extremely conservative

25. USING THIS SAME SCALE, WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING?

V116 (4/9) LLOYD BENTSEN
V117 (4/11) GEORGE BUSH
V118 (4/13) MARIO CUOMO
Vll9 (4/15) ROBERT DOLE
V120 (4/17) MICHAEL DUKAKIS
V121 (4/19) JESSE JACKSON
V122 (4/21) EDWARD KENNEDY
V123 (4/23) JACK KEMP
V124 (4/25) SAM NUNN
V125 (4/27) DAN QUAYLE
V126 (4/29) RONALD REAGAN
V127 (4/31) PAT ROBERSTON

26. NOW, WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE THE FOLLOWING?

1. Extremely liberal
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Extremely conservative
9. Missing

V128 (4/33) Democratic voters in your state
V129 (4/35) Republican voters in your state
V130 (4/37) Republican voters across the nation
V131 (4/39) Democratic voters across the nation
V132 (4/41) Members of your state delegation

27. HOW MUCH IMPACT DID LLOYD BENTSEN'S CANDIDACY HAVE ON SUPPORT FOR THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET?

V133 (4/43)

1. Helped a lot
2. Helped somewhat
3. Made no difference
4. Hurt somewhat
5. Hurt a lot
9. Missing

28. HOW MUCH IMPACT DID DAN QUAYLE'S CANDIDACY HAVE ON SUPPORT FOR THE REPUBLICAN TICKET?

V134 (4/45)

1. Helped a lot
2. Helped somewhat
3. Made no difference
4. Hurt somewhat
5. Hurt a lot
9. Missing

29. HOW MUCH IMPACT DID JESSE JACKSON'S CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES HAVE ON SUPPORT FOR THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET?

V135 (4/47)

1. Helped a lot
2. Helped somewhat
3. Made no difference
4. Hurt somewhat
5. Hurt a lot
9. Missing

30. HAS YOUR POLITICAL ACTIVITY DROPPED OFF IN RECENT YEARS?

V136 (4/49)

1. No, not at all
2. Yes, a little
3. Yes, somewhat
4. Yes, a lot
9. Missing

31. (If political activity has dropped off) HOW IMPORTANT IS EACH
OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS FOR YOUR DIMINISHED POLITICAL ACTIVITY?

1. Extremely important
2. Quite important
3. Not very important
4. Not at all important
9. Missing

V137 (4/51)
Political activity takes too much time away from my family.

V138 (4/53)
I no longer enjoy campaigns and conventions.

V139 (4/55)
My age/health will not permit me to be as active as I once was.

V140 (4/57)
I am not as interested in issues as I once was.

V141 (4/59)

Moving to a new community has made it difficult to be politically active.

V142 (4/61)
Most of my friends are not interested or involved in politics.

V143 (4/63)
I have very little in common with the people who now run the party.

V144 (4/65)
I have done my civic duty, now it is time for others to take over.

V145 (4/67)
Events of recent years have soured me on the whole political process.

V146 (4/69)
Political activity conflicts with my regular work obligations.

V147 (4/71)
I have accomplished what I wanted to in politics.

V148 (4/73)
There are no candidates for whom I wish to work.

V149 (4/75)
My work in other organizations and associations is more rewarding than party work.

POLITICAL ISSUES

32. THERE HAS BEEN MUCH DISCUSSION ABOUT ABORTION DURING RECENT YEARS. WHICH ONE OF THE OPINIONS LISTED BELOW BEST AGREES WITH YOUR VIEW?

V150 (11/41-48)

1. Abortion should never be permitted
2. Abortion should be permitted only if the life and health

of the woman is in danger
3. Abortion should be permitted if, due to personal reasons, the woman would have difficulty in caring for the child
4. Abortion should never be prohibited
9. Missing

33. SOME PEOPLE HAVE SUGGESTING PLACING LIMITS ON FOREIGN IMPORTS IN ORDER TO PROTECT AMERICAN JOBS. OTHERS SAY THAT SUCH LIMITS WOULD RAISE CONSUMER PRICES AND HURT AMERICAN EXPORTS. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT PLACING NEW LIMITS ON IMPORTS?

V151 (11/50-57)

1. Strongly favor
2. Moderately favor
3. Moderately oppose
4. Strongly oppose
9. Missing

34. SOME PEOPLE THINK IT IS ALL RIGHT FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO START EACH DAY WITH A PRAYER. OTHERS FEEL THAT RELIGION DOES NOT BELONG IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUT SHOULD BE TAKEN CARE OF BY THE FAMILY AND THE CHURCH. WHICH DO YOU THINK?

V152 (11/59-66)

1. Schools should be allowed to start each day with a prayer
2. Schools should be allowed to start each day with a prayer, provided that the prayer is silent
3. Religion does not belong in the schools
9. Missing

35. PRESENT GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS WITH REGARD TO POLLUTION AND OTHER ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS HAVE BEEN ALTERED DURING THE PAST FOUR YEARS TO MAKE GREATER USE OF SOME ENERGY RESOURCES. DO YOU THINK THAT THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD RELAX ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION REGULATIONS FURTHER TO INCREASE THE USE OF THESE ENERGY SOURCES, KEEP GOVERNMENTAL REGULATIONS AS THEY ARE, OR TIGHTEN REGULATIONS?

V153 (11/68-75)

1. Relax regulations
2. Relax regulations with qualifications
3. Keep regulations unchanged
4. Tighten regulations with qualifications
5. Tighten regulations
9. Missing

36. DO YOU APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE OF THE PROPOSED EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, SOMETIMES CALLED THE ERA?

V154 (12/1-8)

1. Approve strongly
2. Approve somewhat
3. Disapprove somewhat
4. Disapprove strongly
9. Missing

37. THERE IS MUCH DISCUSSION ABOUT THE BEST WAY TO DEAL WITH RACIAL PROBLEMS. SOME PEOPLE THINK LETTING CHILDREN GO TO THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS IS SO IMPORTANT THAT THEY OPPOSE BUSING. OTHERS THINK THAT ACHIEVING RACIAL INTEGRATION OF SCHOOLS IS SO IMPORTANT THAT IT JUSTIFIES BUSING CHILDREN TO SCHOOLS OUT OF THEIR OWN NEIGHBORHOODS. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF ON THE FOLLOWING SCALE?

V155 (12/10-17)

1. Keeping children in neighborhood schools
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Busing to achieve integration
9. Missing

38. SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT WE SHOULD SPEND MUCH MORE MONEY FOR DEFENSE. OTHERS FEEL THAT DEFENSE SPENDING SHOULD BE GREATLY

DECREASED. AND, OF COURSE, SOME OTHER PEOPLE HAVE OPINIONS SOMEWHERE IN BETWEEN. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF ON THIS SCALE?

V156 (12/19-26)

1. Greatly INCREASE defense spending
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Greatly DECREASE defense spending
9. Missing

39. USING THE SAME SCALE, WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING?

V157 (4/77) Democratic voters in your state
V158 (4/79) Republican voters in your state
V159 (5/1) Democratic voters across the nation
V160 (5/3) Republican voters across the nation

40. SOME PEOPLE FEEL IT IS IMPORTANT FOR US TO TRY VERY HARD TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA. OTHERS FEEL IT IS A BIG MISTAKE TO TRY TOO HARD TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF ON THIS SEVEN-POINT SCALE?

V161 (12/28-35)

1. Important to try very hard to get along with Russia
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Big mistake to try too hard to get along with Russia
9. Missing

41. USING THE SAME SCALE, WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING?

V162 (5/5) Democratic voters in your state
V163 (5/7) Republican voters in your state
V164 (5/9) Democratic voters across the nation
V165 (5/11) Republican voters across the nation

42. SOME PEOPLE FEEL THAT THE GOVERNMENT IN WASHINGTON SHOULD MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO IMPROVE THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC POSITION OF BLACKS. OTHERS FEEL THAT THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT MAKE ANY SPECIAL EFFORT TO HELP BLACKS BECAUSE THEY SHOULD HELP THEMSELVES. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF ON THE FOLLOWING SCALE?

V166 (12/37-44)

1. Government should help blacks
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Blacks should help themselves
9. Missing

43. USING THE SAME SCALE, WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING?

V167 (5/13) Democratic voters in your state
V168 (5/15) Republican voters in your state
V169 (5/17) Democratic voters across the nation
V170 (5/19) Republican voters across the nation

44. RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF TALK ABOUT WOMEN'S RIGHTS. SOME PEOPLE FEEL THAT WOMEN SHOULD HAVE AN EQUAL ROLE WITH MEN IN RUNNING BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, AND GOVERNMENT. OTHERS FEEL THAT WOMEN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF ON THE FOLLOWING SCALE?

V171 (12/46-53)

1 Women and men should have an equal role
2.

3.
4.
5.
6.
7. Women's place is in the home
9. Missing

45. USING THE SAME SCALE, WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING?

V172	(5/21)	Democratic voters in your state
V173	(5/23)	Republican voters in your state
V174	(5/25)	Democratic voters across the nation
V175	(5/27)	Republican voters across the nation

46. FOR A NATION, IT IS NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN EVERYTHING ONE MIGHT WISH. LISTED BELOW ARE FOUR DIFFERENT GOALS. IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE AMONG THEM, WHICH WOULD BE YOUR FIRST THROUGH FOURTH CHOICES?

1. Maintaining order in the nation
2. Giving the people more say in important political decisions
3. Fighting rising prices
4. Protecting freedom of speech
9. Missing

V176	(5/29)	POST-MATERIALISM -- FIRST CHOICE
V177	(5/31)	POST-MATERIALISM -- SECOND CHOICE
V178	(5/33)	POST-MATERIALISM -- THIRD CHOICE
V179	(5/35)	POST-MATERIALISM -- FOURTH CHOICE

47. LISTED BELOW ARE SOME PROGRAMS THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CURRENTLY FUNDS. IF YOU HAD A SAY IN MAKING UP THE FEDERAL BUDGET THIS YEAR, INDICATE FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS WHETHER YOU THINK FEDERAL SPENDING SHOULD BE INCREASED, REDUCED, OR KEPT AT THE SAME LEVEL.

1. Increased
2. Kept the same
3. Reduced
9. Missing

V180 (5/37) Dealing with crime
V181 (5/39) Aid to education
V182 (5/41) Social Security
V183 (5/43) Care for the elderly
V184 (5/45) Foreign Aid
V185 (5/47) Assistance to minorities
V186 (5/49) "Star Wars" defense system
V187 (5/51) The Homeless
V188 (5/53) Child Care
V189 (5/55) Aid to Contras
V190 (5/57) Protecting the environment

48. PLEASE TELL US HOW MUCH YOU AGREE WITH EACH OF THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS CONCERNING MEN AND WOMEN IN POLITICS.

1. Strongly agree
2. Moderately agree
3. Slightly agree
4. Slightly disagree
5. Moderately disagree
6. Strongly disagree
9. Missing

V191 (5/59)
Women are taught not to want political careers.

V192 (5/61)
Women are underrepresented among political leaders because they have fewer opportunities than men to prepare for leadership positions.

V193 (5/63)
It is almost impossible to be a good wife and mother and hold public office too.

V194 (5/65)
Most men in the party organization try to keep women out of leadership roles.

V195 (5/67)
Many people will not vote for women candidates.

V196 (5/69)
Women who seek political careers often find they are not taken seriously.

V197 (5/71)
Most men are better suited emotionally for politics than are most women.

V198 (5/73)
Women don't support other women who run for political office.

49. ALTHOUGH THE PROBLEM POSED BY THE DEFICIT IS VERY COMPLEX, IN GENERAL, WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BEST WAY TO REDUCE THE BUDGET DEFICIT?

V199 (5/75)

1. Cut defense spending
2. Cut domestic programs
3. Raise taxes
9. Missing

50. FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS PLEASE INDICATE YOUR FEELINGS TOWARD THEM ON WHAT WE CALL A "FEELING THERMOMETER."

000. O degrees -- Unfavorable
010.
020.
030.
040.
050.
060.
070.
080.
090.
100. 100 degrees --Favorable
999. Missing

V200 (5/77-79) WOMEN'S MOVEMENT
V201 (6/1-3) CONSERVATIVES
V202 (6/5-7) MORAL MAJORITY
V203 (6/9-11) RICH PEOPLE

V204	(6/13-15)	GAY RIGHTS GROUPS
V205	(6/17-19)	ENVIRONMENTALISTS
V206	(6/21-23)	UNION LEADERS
V207	(6/25-27)	BLACKS
V208	(6/29-31)	LIBERALS
V209	(6/33-35)	PRO-LIFE GROUPS
V210	(6/37-39)	POOR PEOPLE
V211	(6/41-43)	BUSINESS INTERESTS
V212	(6/45-47)	DEMOCRATS
V213	(6/49-51)	ANTI-NUCLEAR POWER GROUPS
V214	(6/53-55)	HISPANICS
V215	(6/57-59)	REPUBLICANS

51. WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO GET YOUR FEELINGS TOWARD THE PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1988 AS WELL AS OTHER POLITICAL NOTABLES. PLEASE USE THE THERMOMETER AGAIN -- THIS TIME INDICATE YOUR FEELINGS TOWARD THESE PERSONS.

000. O degrees -- Unfavorable
010.
020.
030.
040.
050.
060.
070.
080.
090.
100. 100 degrees --Favorable
999. Missing

V216	(6/61-63)	LLOYD BENTSEN
V217	(6/65-67)	GEORGE BUSH
V218	(6/69-71)	JIMMY CARTER
V219	(6/73-75)	ROBERT DOLE
V220	(6/77-79)	MICHAEL DUKAKIS
V221	(7/1-3)	GERALD FORD
V222	(7/5-7)	JESSE JACKSON
V223	(7/9-11)	EDWARD KENNEDY
V224	(7/13-15)	JACK KEMP
V225	(7/17-19)	WALTER MONDALE
V226	(7/21-23)	SAM NUNN
V227	(7/25-27)	DAN QUAYLE

V228 (7/29-31) RONALD REAGAN
V229 (7/33-35) PAT ROBERTSON

52. WHO DID YOU MOST PREFER AS YOUR PARTY'S NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT IN THE 1976, 1980, AND 1988 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS?

V230 (7/37-38) 1976 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Democrats:
01. Brown
02. Carter
03. Church
04. Humphrey
05. H. Jackson
06. Shriver
07. Udall
08. Wallace
09. Other-- Democrat
10. None-- Democrat
Republicans:
11. Ford
12. Reagan
13. Other-- Republican
14. None-- Republican
99. Missing

V231 (7/40-41) 1980 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Democrats:
01. Carter
02. Kennedy
03. Other--Democrat
04. None-- Democrat
Republican:
05. Anderson
06. Baker
07. Bush
08. Connally
09. Reagan
10. Other -- Republican
11. None -- Republican
99. Missing

V232 (7/43-44) 1984 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Democrats:
01. Askew
02. Cranston
03. Glenn
04. Hart
05. Hollings
06. J. Jackson
07. Mondale
08. Other -- Democrat
09. None -- Democrat
Republicans:
10. Reagan
11. Other -- Republican
12. None -- Republican

V233 (7/46-47) 1988 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION
Democrats:
01. Babbitt
02. Dukakis
03. Gephart
04. Gore
05. Hart
06. Jackson
07. Simon
08. Other-- Democrat
09. None-- Democrat
Republicans:
10. Bush
11. Dole
12. DuPont
13. Haig
14. Kemp
15. Robertson
16. Other-- Republican
17. None-- Republican
99. Missing

53. DID YOU FEEL YOU WERE PERSONALLY CLOSE TO THE MAN WHO YOU PREFERRED FOR YOUR PARTY'S NOMINATION IN 1988?

V234 (7/49)

1. Yes, knew him well
2. Yes, but only on a professional basis
3. No, had only occasional contact
4. No, had virtually no contact with him
9. Missing

54. HOW ABOUT YOUR CANDIDATE'S STAFF -- WERE YOU PERSONALLY CLOSE TO ANYONE ON HIS STAFF?

V235 (7/51)

1. Yes
2. No
9. Missing

55. HOW MANY PEOPLE DO YOU KNOW WELL WHO HAD CLOSE TIES WITH YOUR PREFERRED CANDIDATE OR HIS STAFF?

V236 (7/53)

1. No one
2. A few
3. Quite a few
4. A good many
9. Missing

56. DURING THE CAMPAIGN DID YOUR PREFERRED CANDIDATE OR ANYONE ON HIS STAFF EVER ASK FOR YOUR OPINION OR ADVICE ON AN ISSUE OR A QUESTION OF POLITICAL STRATEGY?

V237 (7/55)

1. No
2. Yes, once or twice
3. Yes, occasionally
4. Yes, frequently
9. Missing

57. APART FROM THE CONVENTION, HOW MUCH CONTACT DID YOU PERSONALLY HAVE WITH YOUR CANDIDATE'S NATIONAL CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION LAST YEAR?

V238 (7/57)

1. A lot of contact
2. Some contact
3. No direct contact
9. Missing

58. WHAT TYPES OF ACTIVITIES DID YOU PERFORM IN THE 1988 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN? MARK THE CATEGORY WHICH BEST DESCRIBES YOUR ROLE IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES.

1. Planner/consultant
2. Supervisor
3. Staff member
4. Volunteer worker
5. Not involved in this activity

V239 (7/59) VOTER REGISTRATION
V240 (7/61) DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASSING
V241 (7/63) TELEPHONING
V242 (7/65) DISTRIBUTING LITERATURE/PUTTING UP SIGNS AND POSTERS
V243 (7/67) POLLING
V244 (7/69) FUNDRAISING
V245 (7/71) MASS MAILING
V246 (7/73) MEDIA PRODUCTION/PUBLICITY
V247 (7/75) POLL WATCHING
V248 (7/77) CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION/CAMPAIGN OFFICE
V249 (7/79) RALLIES/CAMPAIGN EVENTS
V250 (8/1) SMALL MEETINGS/TEAS/COFFEES

59. WERE YOU A DELEGATE TO THE 1988 NATIONAL CONVENTION?

V251 (8/3)

1. No (Go to "Background Information," Question 63.)
2. Yes

9. Missing

FOR 1988 DELEGATES ONLY-

60. WHEN YOU WERE FINALLY SELECTED AS A DELEGATE TO THE 1988 NATIONAL CONVENTION, HOW WERE YOU SELECTED?

V252 (8/5)

1. As a direct result of a primary
2. As a direct result of a state or district convention or caucus
3. By a meeting of delegates from your state
4. By a pre-existing party committee
5. As a "Super delegate" (Democrats only)
9. Missing

61. WHAT WAS YOUR OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATION AS A DELEGATE IN 1988?

V253 (8/7)

DEMOCRATS:
Pledged:
1. Congressional district
2. At-large
3. Add-on party and elected officials
Unpledged:
4. Super delegate
REPUBLICANS:
5. Congressional district
6. At-large
9. Missing

62. DID THE EFFORT TO SEE THAT YOUR DELEGATION WAS BALANCED BY SEX, RACE, OR AGE PLAY ANY ROLE IN YOUR SELECTION?

V254 (8/9)

1. Yes
2. No
9. Missing

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: (FOR ALL DELEGATES)

63. WHAT IS YOUR SEX?

V255 (8/11)

1. Male
2. Female
9. Missing

64. WHAT IS YOUR RACE OR ETHNICITY?

V256 (8/13)

1. White
2. Black
3. Hispanic
4. American Indian
5. Asian
6. Other
9. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V256 to missing data. For a recoded variable on race or ethnicity, see variable V656.

65. IN WHAT YEAR WERE YOU BORN?

V257 (8/15-16)

00. 1900
01. 1901
.
.
.
98. 1898
99. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V257 to missing data. For a recoded variable on age, see variable V492.

66. HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU LIVED IN YOUR PRESENT COMMUNITY?

V258 (8/18)

IF LESS THAN ONE YEAR, MARK HERE.
1. Yes (less than one year)
O. Missing (Blank)

ACTUAL NUMBER OF YEARS IN THE COMMUNITY.

V259 (8/20-21)

00. 0 years
01. 1 year
.
.
.
98. 98 years
99. Missing

67. WHAT IS YOUR MARITAL STATUS?

V260 (8/23)

1. Single
2. Married
3. Separated
4. Divorced
5. Widowed
6. Other
9. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V260 to missing data. For a recoded variable on marital status, see variable V660.

68. WHAT IS THE AGE OF YOUR YOUNGEST CHILD?

V261 (8/25-26)

00. Less than one year old
01. 1 year old

.
.
.
98. 98 years old
99. Missing

IF YOU HAVE NO CHILDREN, MARK HERE.

V262 (8/28)

1. Yes (No Children)
0. Blank

69. IN WHICH SOCIAL CLASS WOULD YOU PLACE YOURSELF?

V263 (8/30)

1. Working class
2. Middle class
3. Upper middle class
4. Upper class
9. Missing

70. FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING, INDICATE WHETHER THEY ARE (WERE) ACTIVE IN POLITICS.

1. Active Democrat
2. Active Republican
3. Active Independent or other party
4. Not active in politics
9. Missing

V264 (8/32) SPOUSE -- ACTIVITY IN POLITICS
V265 (8/34) MOTHER -- ACTIVITY IN POLITICS
V266 (8/36) FATHER -- ACTIVITY IN POLITICS

71. (IF MARRIED) WHAT IS YOUR SPOUSE'S ATTITUDE TOWARD YOUR OWN POLITICAL ACTIVITY? IS HE/SHE:

V267 (8/38)

1. Very much in favor

2. Somewhat in favor
3. Mixed feelings
4. Somewhat opposed
5. Very much opposed
6. Not concerned
9. Missing

72. ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS OR ASSOCIATIONS? IF A MEMBER, PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER YOU APE AN ACTIVE MEMBER OR NOT.

1. Active member
2. Member, not active
3. Not a member
9. Missing

V268	(8/40)	School and school-related groups
V269	(8/42)	Teachers' associations or unions
V270	(8/44)	Other professional and occupationally-related groups
V271	(8/46)	Veteran's groups
V272	(8/48)	Fraternal organizations
V273	(8/50)	Labor Unions
V274	(8/52)	Politically-concerned evangelical groups
V275	(8/54)	Other church-related groups
V276	(8/56)	Service clubs
V277	(8/58)	Non-partisan public interest groups
V278	(8/60)	Politically-related Women's groups
V279	(8/62)	Pro-Life groups
V280	(8/64)	Pro-Choice groups
V281	(8/66)	Ethnic or racial associations or groups
V282	(8/68)	Environmental groups
V283	(8/70)	Civil Liberties groups

73. HOW WOULD YOU COMPARE THE IMPORTANCE OF YOUR PARTY ACTIVITY WITH YOUR INVOLVEMENT IN OTHER KINDS OF ACTIVITY? WOULD YOU SAY YOUR POLITICAL PARTY WORK IS:

V284 (8/72)

1. More important to me
2. About as important

3. Less important
9. Missing

74. HOW MANY YEARS OF EDUCATION DID YOU COMPLETE? YOUR SPOUSE? YOUR FATHER? YOUR MOTHER?

01. Grade school or less (0-8 years)
02. High school (9-12 years)
03. Vocational/Technical degree
04. Some college (13-15 years)
05. College graduate, B.A, B.S.
06. Some graduate school.
07. MBA
08. Other Master's degree
09. LL.B., J.D.
10. M.D.,D.D.S.,Ph.D.,D.ED.
99. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V285 to missing data. For a recoded variable respondent's education, see variable V685.

V285	(8/74-75)	RESPONDENT
V286	(8/77-78)	SPOUSE
V287	(9/1-2)	FATHER
V288	(9/4-5)	MOTHER

75. ARE YOU RETIRED?

V289 (9/7)

1. Yes
2. No
9. Missing

76. WHAT IS (WAS) YOUR OCCUPATION? YOUR SPOUSE'S?

01. Professional with doctoral degree or equivalent
02. Professional without doctoral degree
03. Manager or administrator
04. Sales representative
05. Owner of a small business
06. Farm owner, farm manager

07. Craftsmen or skilled worker
08. Clerical or office worker
09. Operative or semi-skilled worker
10. Service worker, laborer
11. Homemaker
12. Student
13. Unemployed
14. Permanently disabled
99. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V290 to missing data. For a recoded variable respondent's occupation, see variable V690.

V290 (9/9-10) RESPONDENT'S OCCUPATION
V291 (9/12-13) SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

77. (IF EMPLOYED) WHAT TYPE OF EMPLOYER DO YOU HAVE? WHAT TYPE OF EMPLOYER DOES YOUR SPOUSE HAVE?

1. Small business (under 50 employees)
2. Large business (over 50 employees)
3. Government
4. Educational institution
5. Labor union
6. Political party
7. Non-profit organization
8. Self-employed
9. Missing

V292 (9/15) RESPONDENT'S EMPLOYER
V293 (9/17) SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER

78. WHAT IS YOUR RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE?

V294 (9/19-20)

01. Catholic
02. Jewish
03. Baptist, Southern
04. Baptist, other
05. Church of Christ

06. Congregational/United Church of Christ
07. Episcopalian
08. Greek Orthodox
09. Latter Day Saints, Mormon
10. Lutheran
11. Methodist
12. Pentecostal/Assemblies of God
13. Presbyterian
14. Other Protestant
15. Agnostic, Atheist
16. Other religious preference
17. No religious preference
99. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V294 to missing data. For a recoded variable respondent's religious preference, see variable V694.

79. (IF SOME RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE) HOW OFTEN WOULD YOU SAY YOU ATTEND RELIGIOUS SERVICES?

V295 (9/22)

1. Almost every week
2. Once or twice a year
3. A few times a year
4. Almost never
9. Missing

80. WOULD YOU SAY YOUR RELIGION PROVIDES A GREAT DEAL OF GUIDANCE IN YOUR DAY-TO-DAY LIVING, QUITE A BIT OF GUIDANCE, OR ONLY SOME GUIDANCE?

V296 (9/24)

1. Great deal of guidance
2. Quite a bit of guidance
3. Only some guidance
4. No guidance, not relevant
9. Missing

81. DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF TO BE A FUNDAMENTALIST CHRISTIAN?

V297 (9/26)

1. Yes
2. No
3. Missing

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V297 to missing data.

82. PLEASE INDICATE THE APPROXIMATE ANNUAL INCOME OF YOUR FAMILY AND YOURSELF FOR THE LAST YEAR -- BEFORE TAXES.

01. Under $7,500.
02. $7,500 - $14,999
03. $15,000 - $22,499
04. $22,500 - $29,999
05. $30,000 - $37,499
06. $37,500 - $44,999
07. $45,000 - $52,499
08. $52,500 - $59,999
09. $60,000 - $67,499
10. $67,500 - $74,999
11. $75,000 - $99,999
12. $100,000 - $124,999
13. $125,000 and over
99. Missing

V298 (9/28-29) FAMILY INCOME
V299 (9/31-32) PERSONAL INCOME

PROCESSING INFORMATION:

83. '89 RESPONDENT ID
V300 (9/34-38)

84. '89 PRELIMINARY ID
V301 (9/40-44)

85. '89 1ST WAVE ID
V302 (9/46-50)

86. '89 2ND WAVE ID
V303 (9/52-56)

87. CORRECTION INDICATOR
V304 (9/58)

88. ACTIVITY CODE
V305 (9/60-61)

89. '89 WAVE UPDATE
V306 (9/63)

90. ZIPCODE
V307 (9/65-69)

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V307 to missing data.

91. '81 1ST WAVE ID (From 1981 Convention Delegate Study.)
V308 (9/71-75)

92. '81 2ND WAVE ID (From 1981 Convention Delegate Study.)
V309 (10/1-5)

93. '81 3RD WAVE ID (From 1981 Convention Delegate Study.)
V310 (10/7-11)

94. PRE-88 ID (Respondent ID value from earlier studies: 1981 CDS or 1985 CDS.)
V311 (10/13-17)

95. '85 1ST WAVE ID (From 1985 CDS.)
V312 (10/19-23)

96. '85 2ND WAVE ID (From 1985 CDS.)
V313 (10/25-29)

97. '85 3RD WAVE ID (From 1985 CDS.)
V314 (10/31-35)

98. '80 ADDITION INDICATOR (In an attempt to increase the response rate, delegates who participated in the 1980 but not the

1984 CDS were recontacted for the 1989 Study. Indicates whether the respondent was a participant in the 1980 but not the 1984 Study.)

V315 (10/37)

99. RECEIPT DATE (Indicates the date a completed questionnaire was received.)

V316 (10/39-44)

100. '81 COHORT (Pre-'85 Cohort value from 1985 CDS.)

V317 (10/46)

5. Pre-'84 Republican delegate
6. Pre-'84 Democratic delegate

101. '85 COHORT (Pre-'85 Cohort value from 1985 CDS.)

V318 (10/48)

1. '84 Republican only
2. '84 Democrat only
3. '84 Republican and Pre-'84 Republican panel
4. '84 Democrat and Pre-'84 Democratic panel

102. '89 COHORT (Respondents to the 1989 CDS who did not have cohort values from previous studies were assigned an '89 Cohort value. Consequently, these are respondents to the 1989 CDS who had not responded to previous delegate studies.)

V319 (10/50)

9. '88 Republican only
0. '88 Democrat only

103. '89 RESPONDENT ID (matches v300)
V320 (10/52-56)

104. STATE OF RESIDENCE (based on zipcode in V307)

V321 (10/58-59)

01. Connecticut
02. Maine
03. Massachusetts
04. New Hampshire
05. Rhode Island
06. Vermont
11. Delaware
12. New Jersey
13. New York
14 Pennsylvania
21. Illinois
22. Indiana
23. Michigan
24. Ohio
25. Wisconsin
31. Iowa
32. Kansas
33. Minnesota
34. Missouri
35. Nebraska
36. North Dakota
37. South Dakota
40. Virginia
41. Alabama
42. Arkansas
43. Florida
44. Georgia
45. Louisiana
46. Mississippi
47. North Carolina
48. South Carolina
49. Texas
51. Kentucky
52. Maryland
53. Oklahoma
54. Tennessee
55. Washington, D.C.
56. West Virginia
61. Arizona
62. Colorado
63. Idaho

64. Montana
65. Nevada
66. New Mexico
67. Utah
68. Wyoming
71. California
72. Oregon
73. Washington
80. Alaska
81. Hawaii
82. Puerto Rico
86. Virgin Islands
87. Guam

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set variables V321 to missing data. For a recoded variable on respondent's state of residence, see variables V721.

105. '85 CDS COHORT TYPE (Combines V317 and V318 into values for a single variable which identifies respondents by their cohort values from the 1985 CDS. Used for panel purposes.)

V322 (10/61)

1. '84 Republican only (not in studies prior to '85)
2. '84 Democrat only (not in studies prior to '85)
3. '84 Republican and pre-84 panel
4. '84 Democrat and pre-84 panel
5. Pre-84 Republican
6. Pre-84 Democrat
9. Missing

106. '89 CDS COHORT TYPE (Combines V317 and V318 and V319 into values for a single variable which identifies respondents by their cohort values for the 1989 CDS. Used for panel purposes.)

V323 (10/63)

1. '88 Republican only (not in studies prior to '89)
2. '88 Democrat only (not in studies prior to '89)
3. '88 Republican and pre-88 panel
4. '88 Democrat and pre-88 panel
5. Pre-88 Republican

6. Pre-88 Democrat
9. Missing

107. '89 CDS RESPONDENT TYPE (IdentifIes respondents to the '89 CDS according to the CDS in which they have participated and the nominating conventions they have attended.)

V324 (10/65-66)

01. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate (Republican)

02. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate (Democrat)

03. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate (Republican)

04. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate (Democrat)

05. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate
'81 CDS respondent, pre-84 delegate (Republican)

06. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate
'81 CDS respondent, pre-84 delegate (Democrat)

07. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate
'85 CDS respondent
'81 CDS respondent, pre-84 delegate (Republican)

08. '89 CDS respondent, 88 delegate
'85 CDS respondent
'81 CDS respondent, pre-84 delegate (Democrat)

09. '89 CDS respondent
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate (Republican)

10. '89 CDS respondent
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate (Democrat)

11. '89 CDS respondent
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate,,

'81 CDS respondent, pre-84 delegate (Republican)

12. '89 CDS respondent
'85 CDS respondent, 84 delegate,,
'81 CDS respondent, pre-84 delegate (Democrat)

13. '89 CDS respondent
'85 CDS respondent
'81 CDS respondent, pre-84 delegate (Republican)

14. '89 CDS respondent
'85 CDS respondent

108. PARTY ID

V325 (10/68)

1. DEMOCRAT
2. REPUBLICAN
9. Missing

109. PEOPLE HAVE DIFFERENT THINGS IN MIND WHEN THEY SAY THAT SOMEONE'S POLITICAL VIEWS ARE LIBERAL OR CONSERVATIVE. WE'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS. LET'S START WITH LIBERAL. WHAT SORTS OF THINGS DO YOU HAVE IN MIND WHEN YOU SAY SOMEONE'S POLITICAL VIEWS ARE LIBERAL? [See 1988 National Election Studies Master Codes]

V326 (10/70-73) FIRST MENTION
V327 (10/75-78) SECOND MENTION
V328 (11/1-4) THIRD MENTION
V329 (11/6-9) FOURTH MENTION
V330 (11/11-14) FIFTH MENTION

110. AND, WHAT SORTS OF THINGS DO YOU HAVE IN MIND WHEN YOU SAY SOMEONE'S POLITICAL VIEWS ARE CONSERVATIVE?

V331 (11/16-19) FIRST MENTION
V332 (11/21-24) SECOND MENTION
V333 (11/26-29) THIRD MENTION
V334 (11/31-34) FOURTH MENTION
V335 (11/36-39) FIFTH MENTION

Convention Delegate Study, 1988 - Recode Codebook

The following variables have been set to missing data and recoded as variables number (400+) i.e. variable 9 is recoded as 409.

V409 NUMBER OF CONVENTIONS ATTENDED AS DELEGATE OR ALTERNATE 1952-1988.

(13/1-2)

1. Attended one convention
2. Attended two conventions
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10. Attended ten conventions
0. None, or missing

V413 NUMBER OF CONVENTIONS ATTENDED AS DELEGATE OR ALTERNATE 1952-1972.

(13/5)

1. Attended one convention
2. Attended two conventions
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6. Attended six conventions
0. None, or missing

V453 HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU FIRST BECAME ACTIVE IN POLITICS?

(13/7)

1. 18 yrs or younger
2. 19-25
3. 26-35

4. 36-50
5. 51 yrs or older
9. missing

V472 DO YOU CURRENTLY HOLD OR HAVE EVER HELD ANY FEDERAL OFFICE POSITIONS?

(13/9)

1. Delegate holds or have held one or more federal office positions.
2. Delegate does not hold and has never held any federal office position.

V492 DO YOU CURRENTLY HOLD OR HAVE EVER HELD ANY PARTY POSITIONS?

(13/11)

1. Delegate holds or have held one or more party positions.
2. Delegate does not hold and has never held any party position.

V656 WHAT IS YOUR RACE OR ETHNICITY?

(13/13)

1. White
2. Non-white (Black, Hispanic, Native American, Asian, other)
9. Missing Data

V657 IN WHAT YEAR WERE YOU BORN?

(13/15)

1. 1953 + -- 35 years old or younger
2. 1943-1952 -- 36 to 45 years old
3. 1933-1942 -- 46 to 55 years old
4. 1923-1932 -- 56 to 65 years old
5. 1913-1922 -- 66 to 75 years old
6. 1912 and before -- 76 years old and older
9. Missing Data

V660 WHAT IS YOUR MARITAL STATUS?

(13/17)

1. Single; Separated; Divorced; Widowed; Other
2. Married
9. Missing Data

V685 HOW MANY YEARS OF EDUCATIONS DID YOU COMPLETE?

(13/19)

1. Grade School or less / 0-8 years;
   High School / 9-12 years;
   Vocational / Technical school degree.
2. Some College / 13-15 years
3. College Graduate, B.A., B.S.
4. Some graduate School;
   MBA; Other Master's degree.
5. LL.B; J.D.; M.D.; D.D.S.; PH.D; D.ED
9. Missing Data

V690 WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION?

(13/21)

1. Professional / Administrative
2. Business / Office / Skilled Worker
3. Service / Homemaker / Other
9. Missing Data

V694 WHAT IS YOUR RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE?

(13/23)

1. Protestant and Non-Traditional Christian
   -- Baptist, Southern
   -- Baptist, Other
   -- Church of Christ

-- Congregational/ United Church of Christ
-- Episcopalian
-- Latter Day Saints, Mormon
-- Lutheran
-- Methodist
-- Pentecostal/ Assemblies of God
-- Presbyterian
-- Other Protestant
2. Catholic
3. Jewish
4. Other
-- Greek Orthodox
-- Other Religious Preference
5. Agnostic, Atheist; No Religious Preference
9. Missing Data

V721 REGION OF RESIDENCE

(13/25-26)

00. NEW ENGLAND (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont)
10. MIDDLE ATLANTIC (Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania)
20. EAST NORTH CENTRAL (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin)
30. WEST NORTH CENTRAL (Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota)
40. DEEP SOUTH (Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas)
50. BORDER STATES (Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Washington D.C., West Virginia)
60. MOUNTAIN STATES (Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming)
70. PACIFIC STATES (California, Oregon, Washington)
80. EXTERNAL STATES AND TERRITORIES (Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam)
99. Missing Data

* In order to preserve respondent confidentiality, ICPSR has set the following variables have been set to missing data.

V54 Distric Number

V261 Age of Youngest Child

V262 Do you have children?

V297 Do you consider yourself to be a fundamentalist christian?

V307 Zipcode

V308 Survey ID's

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V315