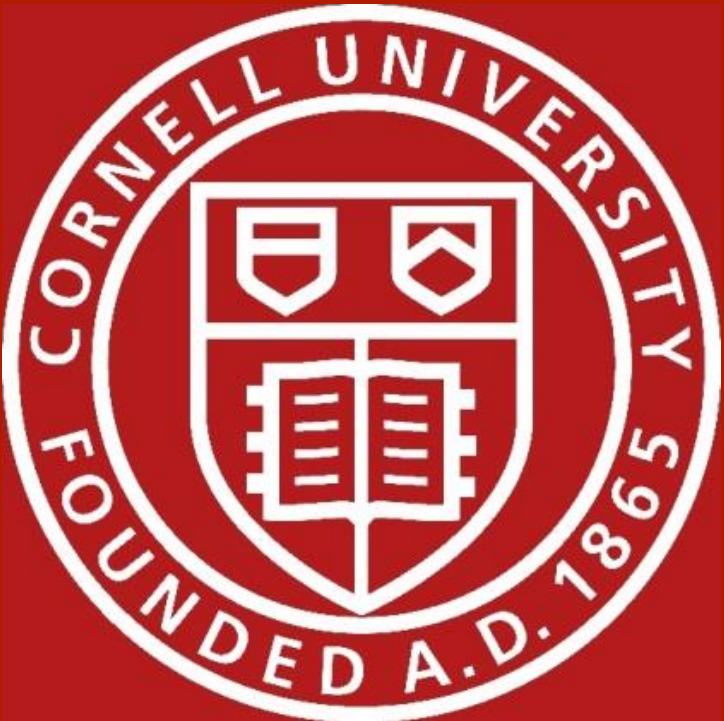


Early Implementation of DDI Lifecycle on the Integrated Version of the Cornell National Social Survey



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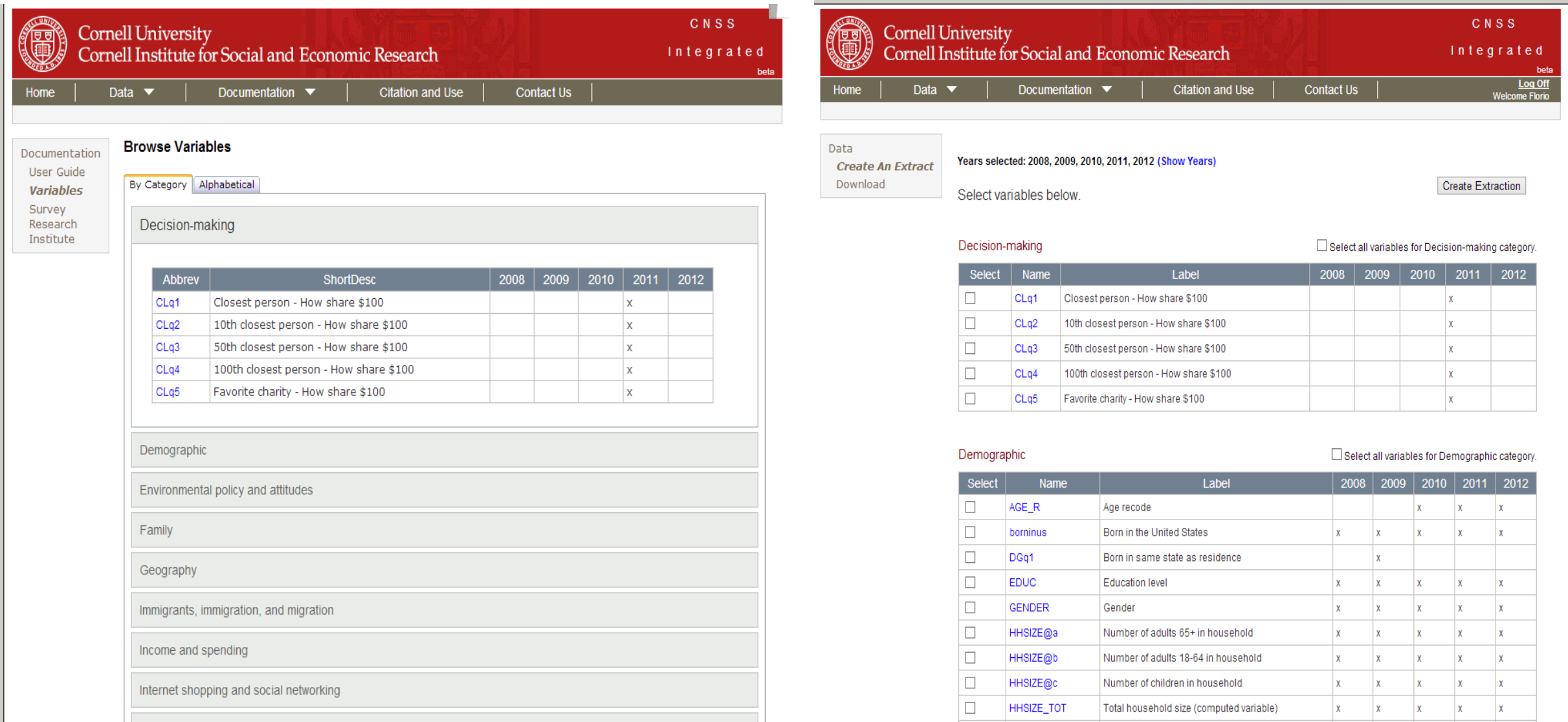
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Background of CNSS

The annual Cornell National Social Survey (CNSS), conducted by the Survey Research Institute (SRI), polls adults aged 18 and over on a wide range of current public policy topics such as immigration, environment, employment, technology, politics, family, and economy, among many others.

As the designated repository of CNSS datasets, the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research (CISER) curated, created, and made available a public use version of each dataset. To further enhance the value of the surveys to researchers, CISER created and curated an integrated version of the public use files by harmonizing the annual datasets and ensuring consistent variable types, names and value-name pairs for variables that were asked in multiple years; and adding a critical variable for integration which was absent in each dataset.

Variable Search Tool



hhinca_r

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Short Description
Actual household income recode

Category
Income and spending

	Label	Code	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
	Less than \$10,000	10	x	x	x	x	x
	\$10,000 to under \$20,000	11	x	x	x	x	x
	\$20,000 to under \$30,000	12	x	x	x	x	x
	\$30,000 to under \$40,000	13	x	x	x	x	x
	\$40,000 to under \$50,000	14	x	x	x	x	x
	\$50,000 to under \$75,000	15	x	x	x	x	x
	\$75,000 to under \$100,000	16	x	x	x	x	x
	\$100,000 to under \$150,000	17	x	x	x	x	x
	\$150,000 or more	18	x	x	x	x	x
	No response	20					
	Do not know	21		x	x	x	x
	Refused	22		x	x	x	x

Universe

All persons

Description
HHINCA_R is based on a question to all respondents asking for their total household income for the previous calendar year. The original files include the exact number provided as variable HHINCE. Those responses were recoded by CISER according to the categories used for variables HHINCB and HHINC.

Comparability
HHINCA_R is comparable across years

Questions To Respondent
Finally, for statistical purposes, last year (that is in [year]) what was your total household income from all sources, before taxes?

Instructions to Interviewer
2008: The maximum is \$1,000,000. If the respondent's income is greater, just enter it as \$1,000,000.

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Introduction



Cornell National Social Survey (CNSS) is an omnibus survey initiated by the Office of the Senior Vice Provost. The objective of this initiative is to offer researchers at Cornell University an opportunity to collect survey data on a national random sample of 1000 adults in the continental United States. The survey is administered by telephone, using a random digit dial (RDD) method. The survey contains a small core of demographic questions, with all remaining questions being generated by Cornell researchers. The interviews average no more than 20 minutes in length and are conducted by the Survey Research Institute. The long-term goal is to offer this survey on an annual basis.

Survey Objectives

The objectives of the survey are to provide a vehicle for researchers:

- To test survey questions on a national sample
- To collect survey data for inclusion in grant proposals, thus enhancing the likelihood of investigators' achievement of external funding
- To enhance current and/or future research efforts
- To offer an opportunity to measure trends over time (this survey may be offered on an annual basis)

Participants

Criteria for Selection of Omnibus Participation:

Those who demonstrate that participation will supplement and enhance their research activities will be given priority in the competition. The SRI Advisory Committee, comprising of social science experts in a wide range of disciplines, will review all submitted proposals and make the final decision on the successful applicants (for more information about the committee members, please go to <http://sri.cornell.edu/sri/aboutus/advisoryboard.cfm>). The SRI Advisory Committee will review all questions to ensure that the questions:

- meet basic human subjects protections and are in compliance with the projects IRB approval policy,
- are clear and comprehensible to respondents, logically self-consistent, reasonable in length, and worded appropriately (based on best survey research practices), and
- do not compromise respondent cooperation and the integrity of the responses to questions later in the survey.

Sampling Design

The CNSS sample consisted of randomly selected households generated by random digit dial (RDD) sampling of all telephone exchanges within the continental United States and included both listed and unlisted households. Genesys Sampling Systems of Fort Washington, PA (a widely used full-service sampling company that provides samples to survey research organizations) supplied the sample, which excluded known business telephone numbers, disconnected numbers, and non-household numbers.

Selection of individual respondents came in two steps: a household was randomly selected and then a household member who was at least 18 years old was randomly selected using the "most recent birthday" selection method.

These selection procedures ensured that every household with a telephone had an equal chance of being included in the survey; and once a household was selected, each adult in the household had an equal chance of being chosen.



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Abstract: Cornell National Social Survey is a random-sample survey of adults aged 18 and over. Participants were asked their opinions on a range of public policy topics including immigration policy and attitudes toward immigrants, importance of environmental protection efforts, use of harsh interrogation techniques to insure national security, use of virtual world technology, and wearing of Muslim headscarves in public. The survey also asks respondents' involvement in civic and charitable organizations, level of trust in other people, past involvement in consumer or employment disputes, efforts to lose weight, commuting patterns, changes in employment, availability of employment referral bonuses in the workplace, and household food and energy expenditures.

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