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 >> 2004 PANEL STUDY: 2000 SAMPLING INFORMATION

□>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: GENERAL INTRODUCTION

The 2004 Panel Study was conducted between November 3 and December 20 of the year 2004. The study consisted of a post-election survey of 840 respondents who had previously provided an interview in both the 2000 NES study and the 2002 NES study.

Accompanying the dataset is a codebook containing detailed variable descriptions, as well as data descriptor statement files that can be used to read the raw data file into common data analysis software packages such as SAS, SPSS, and STATA.

>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: STUDY DESCRIPTION

The 2004 Panel Study was conducted by the Center for Political Studies at the Institute for Social Research, under the general direction of the Principal Investigators, Nancy Burns and Donald R. Kinder. Data collection services were provided by Schulman, Ronca & Bucuvalas (SRBI), using interviewers stationed in New York City.

This is the latest in a series of studies of American national elections produced by the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan. The study would not have been possible without the financial support of the Carnegie Corporation of New York (under grant "D B 7532.R01") and the University of Michigan.

The 2004 Panel Study was designed through consultation between the Principal Investigators and a national Board of Overseers. Board members during the 2004 Panel Study included John H. Aldrich (Duke University), Stephen Ansolabehere (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Nancy Burns, ex officio (University of Michigan), Russell Dalton (University of California - Irvine), John Mark Hansen, chair (University of Chicago), Simon Jackman (Stanford University), Donald Kinder, ex officio (University of Michigan), Jon A. Krosnick (Ohio State University), Arthur Lupia (University of Michigan), Diana C. Mutz (University of Pennsylvania), and Wendy Rahn (University of Minnesota).

Additional information concerning the 2004 Panel Study, including notification of select errors discovered and made known to NES Staff after the data release date, can be found on the NES Website (<http://www.umich.edu/~nes>). Any questions not answered on the website or by this codebook can be directed to the NES Staff by e-mail to "nes@umich.edu" or by regular postal service to the address below.

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>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: STUDY CONTENT AND ADMINISTRATION

This study completes the 2000-2002-2004 Panel Study, in which we re-interviewed a sample of voting age Americans in the fall of 2004, immediately after the presidential election. These respondents were first questioned by the National Election Study in the fall of 2000 and then again in the fall of 2002. Interviewing this sample one last time, at the climax of the 2004 presidential campaign, makes possible a uniquely valuable analysis of the political consequences of historic events. We know a great deal about this sample - what they thought about politics and society and the place of the United States in the world - before history intruded so forcefully on their lives: before the unprecedented election contest of 2000 and before the terrorist attack of September 11th. We know, from the 2002 interviews, what sense they began to make of these events. Having interviewed the same people again in 2004 enables us to complete the story, to trace out the political implications of the turbulent history of the last four years. Such implications include Americans' willingness to participate in politics, their satisfaction with democratic institutions, their support for an ongoing war on terrorism, and in light of the changed landscape of international politics, the priority they assign to such domestic matters as growth, deficits, and inequality.

The 2004 phase of the panel study was given in large part to questions that capture the likely consequences of the election contest of 2000 and the terrorist attack of September 11th, as understood and interpreted by ordinary Americans. This included instrumentation on participation in political and civic life, satisfaction with democratic institutions, support for administration policy, views on Afghanistan, Iraq, and homeland security.

The survey, which was post-election only, began on November 3, 2004 and ended December 20, 2004. Data collection was conducted by Schulman, Ronca & Bucuvalas (SRBI), using interviewers stationed in New York City. All interviewing was conducted by telephone using Computer-Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) technology. The CATI instrument was programmed using SPSS Quancept. All interviews were conducted in English, as there were no translations of the questionnaire to a language other than English.

The sample was all released at the beginning of the field period. Interview length averaged 45 minutes. Randomization was used extensively throughout the questionnaire, for purposes of randomizing order within batteries or question series, application of half-sampling to some questions, and random ordering of question blocks.

The sample for the 2004 Panel Study consisted of the 1,187 panel respondents that provided a pre-election interview in the 2002 NES. Please note that the 324 fresh cross-section respondents that participated in the 2002 NES were not part of the sample for this study.

Users are advised to become familiar with the weight variable provided in the dataset, and apply it as appropriate to their analyses.

Eligibility: All panel cases were considered eligible based on their participation in the 2002 NES study, unless they were found to be deceased at the time of the 2004 Panel Study (16 persons became deceased in the interim).

Interviews: Interviews were either considered a completion, or not a completion - partial interviews were not accepted.

2004 Panel Study: Response Rates

Interviews	Eligible	Reinterview Rate
840	1171	71.8%

The reinterview rate was calculated as the number of completed interviews (840) over the number of eligible respondents (1171). The number of eligible respondents was calculated as the number of panel respondents who provided a 2002 NES pre-election interview (1187) minus the number of respondents deceased since the 2002 NES study (16).

The original 2000 NES study sample consisted of 2,984 eligible respondents. Of those persons 1,807 (60.6%) provided a pre-election interview in 2000. Of those 1,807 persons, 1,187 (65.7%) provided a pre-election interview in 2002. Of those 1,187 persons, 840 (70.9%) provided an interview in 2004. Thus, the 840 persons that provided an interview in 2004 comprise 28.2% ($28.2\% = 840/2984 = 60.6\% * 65.7\% * 70.9\%$) of the original set of eligible sample members in 2000.

The field and study staff implemented a number of strategies throughout the study to bolster response rates.

Respondents received advance mailings by two-day USPS priority mail with a letter, brochure, two dollar bill, and a token gift (notepad) enclosed. Also included was a contact card (with the panel member's name, address and phone number, and a message to have them call our toll free line or mail back the card if the information was not correct), and a postage-paid envelope to return the card in. Each respondent was offered \$20, \$40, or \$50 as an incentive for their interview - the amount offered was whatever maximum amount was offered to them during the 2000 and 2002 studies. Cases that showed resistance to interview were usually mailed a letter tailored to their reason for resistance, and offering \$50 for their interview. Cases that showed reluctance to interview were to be called back by an interviewer with refusal conversion experience.

On November 30th we began offering all respondents \$50 for their interview when we called. On December 2nd a letter was mailed to all cases that had not yet yielded a completion; the letter mentioned the incentive of \$50 per interview.

>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: SAMPLING AND WEIGHT INFORMATION

The initial sample drawn in 2000 for the 2000 NES serves as the total sample for the 2000-2002-2004 panel, and is documented in "2004 PANEL STUDY: 2000 SAMPLE DESIGN" in the codebook appendix file.

Panel weight P040101 is constructed for longitudinal analysis; marginals are unweighted.

□>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: NOTE ON CONFIDENTIAL VARIABLES

Permission to use, for approved scholarly research, the more detailed geographic-information variables documented in this codebook (but not available in the public-release datafile) may be obtained through special permission from the NES Board of Overseers.

In addition, text responses to open-ended questions are kept strictly confidential except through special permission obtained from the NES

Board of Overseers for researchers who wish to develop coding schemes pursuant to an approved scholarly research.

More information about special permission is available from the NES website or from NES staff.

>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: FILE STRUCTURE AND INFORMATION

The data file for the AMERICAN NATIONAL ELECTION STUDY, 2004 PANEL STUDY is constructed with a single logical record for each respondent. There are 418 variables for 840 respondents.

The 'version' for released study files from the 2004 Panel Study (raw ASCII data file, data descriptor statement files, or codebook files) corresponds to the date on which the file was made available to the public. The date of codebook and data descriptor files (SAS, SPSS, and STATA statement files) appears at the head of the file. When a new raw ASCII data file is released, the variable VERSION identifies the date of the file.

>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: PROCESSING INFORMATION

The data collection was processed according to standard processing procedures. The data were checked for inconsistent code values which, when found, were corrected or recoded to missing data values. Consistency checks were performed. Annotation was added by the processors for explanatory purposes.

□>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: CODEBOOK INFORMATION

EXAMPLE OF CODEBOOK VARIABLE DOCUMENTATION

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01 =====
02 V035246      Q9a. Party of Pres vote -party performance past 4 yrs
03 =====
04
05 IF R VOTED:
06 IF R VOTED FOR PRESIDENT:
07 IF PRESIDENTIAL VOTE WAS FOR MAJOR PARTY CANDIDATE/
08 IF PRESIDENTIAL VOTE WAS FOR OTHER PARTY CANDIDATE:
09
10 QUESTION:
11 -----
12 You've indicated that you voted for the [>NAME OF MAJOR PARTY<
13 Presidential candidate/Presidential candidate from the >NAME
14 OF OTHER PARTY< party] in 2004.
15 How well has [the >NAME OF MAJOR PARTY< party/ that party] performed
16 over the past four years? Has it done a VERY GOOD job? a GOOD job?
17 A BAD job? A VERY BAD job? (in general)
18
19 INTERVIEWER INSTRUCTION:
20 -----
21 {INTERVIEWER: DO NOT PROBE DON'T KNOW}
22
23 VALID CODES:
24 -----
25 1. Very good job
26 2. Good job

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27 3. Bad job
 28 4. Very bad job
 29
 30 MISSING CODES:
 31 -----
 32 8. Don't know
 33 9. Refused
 34 INAP. 5,8,9 in C1a or 1-3,8,9 in C1b; 5,8,9 in C6; 7,8,9 in
 35 Q9x; no post IW
 36
 37 NOTES:
 38 -----
 39 Text corresponding to C6a party of vote for President was
 40 included in the question text.
 41
 42 TYPE:
 43 -----
 44 Numeric Dec 0
 45

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 NOTE: THIS EXAMPLE DOES NOT REPRESENT AN ACTUAL NES VARIABLE

LINE 02

Contains identifiers, including (left to right) the variable name, the question "tag" or item number (Q9a), and the variable label. Since the variable label begins with the question tag, the question tag only appears once, as part of the variable label.

LINES 05-08

This describes who is being asked the question, inverse to the INAP conditions (lines 34-35). Each line ending with ":" describes one condition that has been met to reach this question.

"/" at the end of a line is equivalent to an "OR" between the condition preceding and the condition following the "/". In this example, respondents who were asked this question were respondents who 1) said they voted, and who 2) said they voted specifically for President, and who 3) voted for a major party Presidential candidate OR for another party's candidate. Note that a corresponding "/" sometimes appears in the question text when question wording varies according to which of the OR conditions applies. See lines 12-17.

LINES 12-17

Several conventions are observed in codebook presentation of question text.

- 1) Text bracketed between ">" and "<" (line 12, line 15) indicates that case-specific text was loaded onto the instrument by the survey application.
 In this example, ">NAME OF MAJOR PARTY<" indicates that either "Democratic" or "Republican" was loaded into the question text, depending up which major party candidate R indicated he had voted for earlier in the questionnaire
- 2) Text bracketed between "[" and "]" (lines 12-14; line 15) displays text options, separated by "/". In this example, the first option is for Rs who had voted for a major party candidate; the first 2 sentences read to these respondent are:
 "You've indicated that you voted for the >NAME OF MAJOR PARTY< Presidential candidate in 2004. How well has the >NAME OF MAJOR PARTY< party performed over the past four years?"
 On the other hand, in this example, if R voted for another party's candidate, the first 2 sentences are:

"You've indicated that you voted for the >NAME OF OTHER PARTY< party in 2004. How well has that party performed over the past four years?"

- 3) Text in parentheses (line 17) is read at the interviewer's discretion.
 4) Text in CAPS, other than text bracketed with ">" "<" per 1), indicates words or phrases that appeared underlined in the instrument for emphasis. In this example (lines 16-17), the words "very good", "good", "bad", and "very bad" had appeared underlined for interviewer emphasis..

LINE 21

With few exceptions, interviewer instructions appear in the instrument immediately following the question text.

LINES 34-35

INAP describes the specific paths of all respondents whom the instrument skips over the question. Each condition which results in a skip is listed, separated by ";".

□>> 2004 PANEL STUDY: VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST

Variable	Description
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VERSION	Study.1. Version of 2004 Panel Study Data
DSETID	Study.2. 2004 Panel Study Dataset ID
P040001	Study.3. 2004 Panel Study Case ID
P040002	Study.4. 2002 NES Pre-Election Case ID
P040003	Study.5. 2000 NES Pre-Election Case ID
P040101	Study.6. 2004 Panel weight
P041001	Study.7. Panel participation 2000-2002-2004
P041201	Sampling.1. 2004 State Name
P041201a	Sampling.1a. 2004 Postal Abbreviation Of State
P041202	Sampling.2. 2004 FIPS State Code
P041203	Sampling.3. 2004 ICPSR State Code
P041204	Sampling.4. 2004 Congressional District Number
P041204a	Sampling.4a. 2004 State Postal Abbrev And Congr District Number
P041204b	Sampling.4b. 2004 State FIPS Code And Congr District Number
P041204c	Sampling.4c. 2004 State ICPSR Code And Congr District Number
P041205	Sampling.5. 2004 Census Region
P041206	Sampling.6. 2000 NES Primary Area (PSU) Number
P041207	Sampling.7. 2000 NES Segment Number
P041208	Sampling.8. 2004 FIPS State-County Code
P041208a	Sampling.8a. 2004 FIPS County Name
P041209	Sampling.9. 2004 Address - 2000 Census Tract Number
P041210	Sampling.10. 2004 Address - 2000 Census Place Code
P041211	Sampling.11. 2004 Address - 2000 Census MCD code
P041212	Sampling.12. 2004 Address - 1990 Census MSA
P041213	Sampling.13. 2004 Address - 2000 Census Urban/Rural
P041214	Sampling.14. 2004 Address - 2000 Census CSA
P041214a	Sampling.14a. 2004 Address - 2000 Census CBSA
P041215	Sampling.15. 2002 FIPS State and Congressional District
P041216	Sampling.16. 2000 FIPS State and Congressional District
P044001	PostAdmin.1. Form Of Post Interview
P044002	PostAdmin.2. Release
P044003	PostAdmin.3. Mode Of Interview
P044004	PostAdmin.4. Number Of Calls
P044005	PostAdmin.5. Result
P044006	PostAdmin.6. Language Of Interview
P044007	PostAdmin.7. Interview Verification
P044008	PostAdmin.8. Interview Evaluation

P044009 PostAdmin.9. Interview Tape-Recorded
 P044010 PostAdmin.10. Interviewed In Parts
 P044011 PostAdmin.11. Number Of Parts
 P044012 PostAdmin.12. Number Of Interviewers For Each Interview
 P044013a PostAdmin.13a. Interview Session 1 Interviewer ID
 P044013b PostAdmin.13b. Interview Session 1 Date (MMDD)
 P044013c PostAdmin.13c. Interview Session 1 Breakoff
 P044014a PostAdmin.14a. Interview Session 2 Interviewer ID
 P044014b PostAdmin.14b. Interview Session 2 Date (MMDD)
 P044014c PostAdmin.14c. Interview Session 2 Breakoff
 P044015a PostAdmin.15a. Interview Session 3 Interviewer ID
 P044015b PostAdmin.15b. Interview Session 3 Date (MMDD)
 P044016 PostAdmin.16. Total Length of Interview
 P044017 PostAdmin.17. Timezone of Interview
 P044018 PostAdmin.18. Date Interview Completed (MMDD)
 P044019 PostAdmin.19. Number Of Days After Election IW Completed
 P044020 PostAdmin.20. Interviewer Interview Number (nth IW)
 P044021 PostAdmin.21. Payment 1 Amount
 P044022 PostAdmin.22. Payment 1 Mode
 P044023 PostAdmin.23. Payment 1 Date (MMDD)
 P044024 PostAdmin.24. Payment 2 Amount
 P044025 PostAdmin.25. Payment 2 Mode
 P044026 PostAdmin.26. Payment 2 Date (MMDD)
 P044027 PostAdmin.27. Respondent Incentive
 P044028 PostAdmin.28. Final Persuasion Letter 12/03/2004
 P044029 PostAdmin.29. Refusal Conversion Letter Sent
 P044029a PostAdmin.29a. Refusal Conversion Letter Type
 P044029b PostAdmin.29b. Refusal Conversion Letter Mail Priority
 P044029c PostAdmin.29c. Refusal Conversion Letter Mail Date
 P044101 PostIwr.1. Interviewer Of Record (IWR ID)
 P044102 PostIwr.2. Interviewer Gender
 P044103 PostIwr.3. Interviewer Education Level
 P044104 PostIwr.4. Interviewer Race
 P044105 PostIwr.5. Interviewer Ethnicity
 P044106 PostIwr.6. Interviewer Languages
 P044107 PostIwr.7. Interviewer Yrs Experience
 P044108 PostIwr.8. Interviewer Age (Bracketted)
 P044201 PostErr.1. Error Flag for Diplomacy/Military Force Items
 P044401 PostRand.1a. Pos Kerry - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044402 PostRand.1b. Pos Cheney - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044403 PostRand.1c. Pos Gore - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044404 PostRand.1d. Pos Edwards - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044405 PostRand.1e. Pos Nader - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044406 PostRand.1f. Pos Clinton - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044407 PostRand.1g. Pos Powell - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044408 PostRand.1h. Pos Ashcroft - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044409 PostRand.1j. Pos Jackson - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044410 PostRand.1k. Pos Laura Bush - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044411 PostRand.1m. Pos Hillary Clinton - Polit Figs Thermometers
 P044412 PostRand.2a. Pos Supreme Crt-Group Therms
 P044413 PostRand.2b. Pos Congress-Group Therms
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 P044415 PostRand.2d. Pos Federal Govt-Group Therms
 P044416 PostRand.2e. Pos Blacks-Group Therms
 P044417 PostRand.2f. Pos Whites-Group Therms
 P044418 PostRand.2g. Pos Conservatives-Group Therms
 P044419 PostRand.2h. Pos Liberals-Group Therms
 P044420 PostRand.2j. Pos Unions-Group Therms
 P044421 PostRand.2k. Pos Big Business-Group Therms
 P044422 PostRand.2m. Pos Poor People-Group Therms

P044423 PostRand.2n. Pos People On Welfare-Group Therms
 P044424 PostRand.2p. Pos Hispanics-Group Therms
 P044425 PostRand.2q. Pos Christian Fundam-Group Therms
 P044426 PostRand.2r. Pos Elderly-Group Therms
 P044427 PostRand.2s. Pos Environmentalists-Group Therms
 P044428 PostRand.2t. Pos Homosexuals-Group Therms
 P044429 PostRand.2u. Pos Catholics-Group Therms
 P044430 PostRand.2v. Pos Jews-Group Therms
 P044431 PostRand.2w. Pos Protestants-Group Therms
 P044432 PostRand.2y. Pos Feminists-Group Therms
 P044433 PostRand.2z. Pos Asian-Americans-Group Therms
 P044434 PostRand.2za. Pos News Media-Group Therms
 P044435 PostRand.2zb. Pos Catholic Church-Group Therms
 P044436 PostRand.2zc. Pos Men-Group Therms
 P044437 PostRand.2zd. Pos Women-Group Therms
 P044438 PostRand.3a. AIDS Research - Fed Spending
 P044439 PostRand.3b. Welfare - Fed Spending
 P044440 PostRand.3c. Public/Big-City Schools - Fed Spending
 P044441 PostRand.3d. Crime - Fed Spending
 P044442 PostRand.3e. Child Care - Fed Spending
 P044443 PostRand.3f. Homeland Sec/War On Terror - Fed Spending
 P044444 PostRand.3g. Poor/Working Poor - Fed Spending
 P044445 PostRand.3h. Foreign Aid - Fed Spending
 P044446 PostRand.3j. Social Security - Fed Spending
 P044447 PostRand.3k. Border Security - Fed Spending
 P044448 PostRand.3m. Aid To Blacks - Fed Spending
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 P044504b PostCand.4b. 2002-2004 Change in district number
 P044504c PostCand.4c. 2000-2004 Change in district number
 P044505a PostCand.5a. 2000-2002 District Status
 P044505b PostCand.5b. 2002-2004 District Status
 P044505c PostCand.5c. 2000-2004 District Status
 P044506 PostCand.6. 2000-2002 Same House Candidates
 P044506a PostCand.6a. 2002-2004 Same House Candidates
 P044506b PostCand.6b. 2004 House Retiree Status in 2002

P045001 Q1.f2a2. Watch Campaign TV Programs
 P045002 Q2.f2a3. R Discuss Politics With Family/Friends
 P045002a Q3.f2a3a. How Often R Discuss Politics
 P045003 Q4.flq1. Did R Vote In 2000 Presidential Election
 P045003a Q5.flq1a. R Vote Choice 2000 Presidential Election
 P045004 Q7.flq2c. 2000 Presidential Elect Fair/Unfair
 P045004a Q8.flq2c1. How Fair/Unfair 2000 Presidential Elect
 P045004x Q9.flq2cx. How Fair/Unfair 2000 Pres Elect-Summary
 P045005 Q10.fl1a12. App/Disapp GW Bush Handling Job As Pres
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 P045005x Q12.fl1a12x. App/Disapp GW Bush Job As Pres-Summary
 P045006 Q13.fl1h5. Approve/Disapp GW Bush Handling Economy
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 P045008 Q17.fl1c1a1. John Kerry Thermometer
 P045009 Q18.fl1c1b. Dick Cheney Thermometer
 P045010 Q19.fl1c1c. Al Gore Thermometer
 P045011 Q20.fl1c1d. John Edwards Thermometer
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 P045027 Q36.f2d2j. Labor Unions Thermometer
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 P045048x Q60.f2c2x. Voter Registration Status-Summary
 P045049 Q61.f2c3. Did R Vote For President

P045049a Q62.f2c3a. Presidential Vote Choice
 P045050 Q64.f2c3a1. Strength Presidential Cand Pref
 P045051 Q65.f2c3b. Timing Of Presidential Vote Decision
 P045052 Q68.f2c11a. Did R Vote For US House Of Rep
 P045053 Q69.f2c11a1. US House Of Rep - R Vote Choice
 P045054x Q71.f2c15ax. Checkpoint: Senate Race In State
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 P045055 Q73.f2c15a1. US Senate R Vote Choice
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