



SGM –HCHS/SOL Formset

(SEE) - QxQ

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Material Hardship

Q1a-Q1f. These 6 items are from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent to Adult Health (Add Health) and were also used in the SOL Youth study. They identify six common sources of economic or material hardship. The respondent should consider the past 12 months and answer yes or no to each item. If the respondent replies that they can't remember or do not know, please instruct them to consider which answer fits best – yes or no.

LGBTQ Minority Stress Scale

Q2a-Q2d The 4 items comprise the rejection anticipation subscale of the minority stress scale. They are intended to be asked of ALL respondents regardless of their gender identities or sexual orientation. The goal is to identify how often respondents worry about discrimination based on their sexual orientation or gender identity. Clarification may be needed about the meaning of the response categories. If needed, the following clarifications can be provided:

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| 1. NEVER | At no time or none of the times that the respondent can think of. |
| 2. A LITTLE BIT | It has occurred less than one half of the time. |
| 3. SOMETIMES | It occurs about half of the time. |
| 4. A LOT | It has occurred more than half of the time. |
| 5. ALL THE TIME | It has occurred every time. |

For Q2b, if the participant responds that they do not have a partner, ask them to think about their most recent partner. If they respond that they have never had a partner, ask them to think about a potential partner in the future. If the respondent asks for a definition of a partner, please read, "A partner is someone whom you are dating or married to."

Immigration-Related Stress Scale

3a-3d. This scale has been derived from items in the CHAMACOS study, the Collaborative Multi-Racial Post Election Survey, and the Perceived Immigration Policy Effects Scale (PIPES). These items reflect threats to family due to immigration-related policies. Because many people have connections to immigrants regardless of their own immigration and citizenship status, it is designed to be completed by both immigrants and non-immigrants. Clarification may be needed about the meaning of the response categories. If needed, the following clarifications can be provided:

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| 1. NOT AT ALL | In a typical week, you never worry about this. |
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| 2. A LITTLE | In a typical week, you worry about this 1-2 days in the week. |
| 3. SOMEWHAT | In a typical week, you worry about this 3-4 days in the week. |
| 4. A LOT | In a typical week, you worry about this 5-6 days in the week. |
| 5. VERY MUCH | In a typical week, you worry about this every day. |

Activity Avoidance Scale

- 4a-4g These items are derived from the National Latino Health and Immigration Survey which developed the items based on the work of Cecelia Ayón. The items may be asked of all persons regardless of their citizenship status and reflect activities that people sometimes avoid because they do not want to be bothered or asked about their citizenship status. Respondents who indicate they are not sure or don't know should be reminded that both people who are citizens and noncitizens sometimes avoid these activities because they do not want to be bothered or asked about their citizenship status. Then, they should be encouraged to indicate what answer, yes or no, best reflects their experience.

Chronic Stress

- Q5-Q10b** The Chronic Stress Scale is a measure of ongoing stress in several life domains. The measure asks about daily stress regarding problems related to health, work, finances, personal relationships, alcohol or drug abuse, and one unspecified domain. For each domain, there are two additional questions about whether the stressor has persisted for six months or more, and how stressful the participant found the stressor to be. If the time frame is still unclear, be aware that this measure is referring to **current** chronic stress – i.e., do they have a given ongoing problem right now, and if so, has it been going on for at least six months.

Read the script exactly as it appears. Be aware of skip patterns for several of the questions and be sure to follow them as directed. You may re-read the answer options if the participant requests so. When asking these questions, be careful to not comment on respondent's answers and to record answers in a non-judgmental manner. If you are asked about the meaning of specific questions (e.g., "what classifies as someone close to me"), you should encourage participants to interpret questions in the way that makes the most sense to them.

- Q11-12** If participant asks for further information or an example of a chronic health problem, you can state the following: "this would include problems like a heart attack or cancer."

SPANISH: *Esto incluiría problemas como un infarto o cáncer.*