IMPORTANT NOTES:
(1) This core questionnaire contains 4 categories of questions: (a) Common core questions to be asked verbatim with the specified response options in all CNEP surveys (in black); (b) Common core items that can be substituted for in individual surveys as long as the options are recordable to the CNEP core options (in green); (c) Optional questions that were asked in many previous surveys but have been dropped from the common core for the future, which may be asked to preserve the time series of comparable items (in red). (d) New questions that will prove to be useful in some countries, but are not common core to be asked in all countries (in blue).

(2) Throughout, code as 998 cases (a) where respondent was asked question but did not respond, and (b) where respondent was not in wave 2 of panel study and therefore the question was not asked.

(3) Where CNEP response options are not able to be used, employ options that can be readily recoded to the CNEP standard.

(4) Every response needs to be given a specific code, even missing data. Make sure that there are no uncoded “.”’s in submitted SPSS data sets.

(5) [Enclosed] response options should not be offered to respondents but should be coded afterwards.

**A.A.IDCountry**  [Unique respondent ID number assigned by country team]

The following question is a core item that can be replaced if a substitute question is worded similarly and substitute options can be recoded into CNEP core options.

**A.GovPerf**
Thinking back to the time of the election, to what extent were you satisfied or dissatisfied with the performance of the President/Prime

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

{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

The following question is a core item that can be replaced if a substitute question is worded similarly and substitute options can be recoded into CNEP core options.

**A.EconSit**
How would you describe the present economic situation in {country}: very good, good, average, bad or very bad? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

1 Very bad
2 Bad
3 Average
4 Good
5 Very good

{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}
People associate democracy with many diverse meanings. In order for a society to be called democratic, is each of the ones I will mention Absolutely essential, Important, Not very important or Not important at all?

**B.DemMeanCrit**
-- Freedom to criticize the government

**B.DemMeanJobs**
-- Jobs for everyone

**B.DemMeanElec**
-- Free and fair elections

**B.DemMeanGap**
-- A smaller income gap between rich and poor
  3 Absolutely essential
  2 Important
  1 Not very important
  0 Not important at all
  {998 No response or question not asked}
  {999 Don’t know}

**B.MediaExtent**
In your opinion, how much of a free and uncensored media does the (…country name) have today? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]
  3 Completely free media
  2 Partly free media, with minor problems
  1 Partly free media, with major problems
  0 Not free media
  {998 No response or question not asked}
  {999 Don’t know}

The following statements are about your role in the political system. Do you Strongly agree, Agree, Disagree or Strongly disagree with each.

**B.PolCompl**
-- Generally, politics seems so complicated that people like me cannot understand what is happening.

**B.DontCare**
-- Politicians don’t care much about what people like me think.

  1 Strongly agree
  2 Agree
  3 Neither agree nor disagree [DO NOT ASK, BUT CODE IF THEY DO NOT AGREE OR DISAGREE]
  4 Disagree
  5 Strongly disagree
  {998 No response or question not asked}
  {999 Don’t know}

There are many ways to govern a country. Would you Strongly Agree, Agree, Disagree or Strongly Disagree with the following alternatives?

**B.OnePartyRule**
-- Only one political party should be allowed to stand for election and hold office.

**B.PresDict**
-- Elections and the National Assembly should be abolished so that we can have a strong leader running this country.

**B.MilRule**
-- The army should govern the country.
B. ReligRule
-- Religious leaders should govern the country according to religious principles

1  Strongly Agree
2  Agree
3  Neither agree/disagree [DO NOT ASK, BUT CODE IF THEY DO NOT AGREE OR DISAGREE]
4  Disagree
5  Strongly disagree

{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

B. DemAuth
Which of the following phrases most closely reflects your own opinion? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

3  Democracy is preferable to any other form of government
2  Under some circumstances, an authoritarian regime, a dictatorship, is preferable to a democratic system
1  For people like me, one regime is the same as another.

{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

B. DemExtent
In your opinion, how much of a democracy is (…name of country) today? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

3  A full democracy
2  A democracy, with minor problems
1  A democracy, with major problems
0  Not a democracy

{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

B. DemSat
In general, are you Very satisfied, Somewhat satisfied, Not very satisfied or Not at all satisfied with the way democracy is working in (…name of country)?

3  Very satisfied
2  Somewhat satisfied
1  Not very satisfied
0  Not at all satisfied / Not a democracy

{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

C. LR Self
Many people, when they think about politics, use the words “left” and “right.” According to your own political opinions, where would you place yourself on a scale from left to right, with 1 as farthest left and 10 as farthest right?
C.LRGov1, C.LRGov2, etc., C.LROpp1, C.LROpp2, etc. [ASK FOR ALL RELEVANT PARTIES IN ELECTION]
I would now like you to classify parties according to the same left-right scale. Where would you place (…the largest governing party, the largest opposition party, etc.) on the 1-10 left-right scale?

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C.PartyID
Many people feel close to a particular political party over a long period of time, although they may occasionally vote for a different party. What about you? Is there a particular political party that you feel closer to than all the other parties?

0 No
1 Yes

[998 No response or question not asked]
[999 Don’t know]

[IF YES] C.PartyIDWhich
Which one?
1-n {List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes} ¹

[995 NA (C.PartyID is not YES)]
[998 No response or question not asked]

[IF YES to C.PartyID] C.PartyIDStrength
How strongly do you support this party: Very strongly, Somewhat strongly, or Not very strongly?

3 Very strongly
2 Somewhat strongly
1 Not very strongly
0 No PartyID (C.PartyID is not YES)

[998 No response or question not asked]
[999 Don’t know]

C.ThermGov1Leader, C.ThermOpp1Leader, etc.
We would like to know your feelings towards some political figures and groups on a scale from 0-10. For example, if you feel very favorable towards one of the individuals or groups listed, you can give it a high score up to 10; if you feel very unfavorable towards this person or group you can give a low score down to 0; if you feel neutral towards it, you should give it a 5.

¹ IMPORTANT: The questionnaires used in each country study should include the names or initials of all significant political parties in a list of response options numbered 1-n. However, before the data set is submitted for inclusion in the CNEP merged data set, parties should be renamed using the generic descriptors Gov1 (for the largest governing party at the time of the election under study), Gov2 (for the second-largest party in a governing coalition), … Opp1 (for the largest opposition party), Opp2… etc. The corresponding list of names and generic equivalents should then be added to the Appendix.
During the electoral campaign how frequently did you follow information, such as news or opinion, about the election through …

**D.CamPaper**
…Newspapers, including online editions [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

**D.CamRadio**
…Radio, including online broadcasts [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

**D.CamTV**
…Television, including online broadcasts [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

4 Daily or almost daily  
3 3-4 days per week  
2 1-2 days per week  
1 Less frequently  
0 Never  
{998 No response or question not asked}  
{999 Don’t know}

**D.MediaAgre**
Across all of the media sources you may have used to obtain information about the campaign, how many supported the same political party as you did? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

3 All or almost all  
2 Most  
1 Some  
0 None  
{995 NA, respondent supported no party}  
{998 No response or question not asked}  
{999 Don’t know}

The following question is now OPTIONAL. It was asked (but not coded) in most previous CNEP surveys and could be included for cross-national comparisons if knowing the name of the newspaper is relevant for analysis to be conducted for a particular country.

[IF D.CamPaper NOT 0 or 999] **D.Paper1.F**
During the campaign, which newspaper did you read most often for information about the election campaign?  
[Write name of paper—to be coded later]  
{995 Not applicable, no paper read (D.CamPaper is 0)}  
{998 No response or question not asked}  
{999 Don’t know/Can’t remember}
[IF D.CamPaper is not 0, 998, or 999] **D.Pap1Bias**
Thinking about the newspaper you read most often, do you think it favored a particular political party or candidate?

0 No [SKIP TO D.Pap1Oppose]
1 Yes, favored a party or candidate
{995 Not Applicable (D.CamPaper is 0, 998, or 999)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

[IF D.Pap1Bias is YES (1)] **D.Pap1Part**
Which political party or candidate was favored? [Allow more than one response]

1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995 NA (D.Pap1Bias is NOT Yes)}
{998 No response or question not asked}

[IF D.CamPaper is not 0, 998, or 999] **D.Pap1Oppose**
Do you think this newspaper opposed a particular political party or candidate?

0 No [SKIP TO D.Rad1Freq]
1 Yes, opposed a party or candidate
{995 Not Applicable}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

[IF D.Pap1Oppose is Yes (1)] **D.Pap1OpposePart**
Which political party or candidate? [Allow more than one response]

1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995 NA (D.Pap1Bias is NOT Yes)}
{998 No response or question not asked}

[IF D.CamRadio is NOT 0, 998 or 999] **D.Rad1Bias**
Do you think the radio program you listened to most often for information about the election campaign favored a particular political party or candidate?

0 No [SKIP TO D.Rad1Oppose]
1 Yes, favored a party or candidate
{995 Not Applicable (D.CamRadio is 0, 998, or 999)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

[IF D.Rad1Oppose is YES (1)] **D.Rad1Part**
Which political party or candidate? [Allow more than one response]

1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995 NA (D.Rad1Bias is NOT Yes)}
{998 No response or question not asked}

[IF D.CamRadio is NOT 0, 998 or 999] **D.Rad1Oppose**
Do you think this radio program opposed a particular political party or candidate?

0 No [SKIP TO D.TV1]
1 Yes, opposed a party or candidate
{995 Not Applicable}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}
[IF D.Rad1Oppose is Yes (1)] **D.Rad1OpposePart**
Which political party or candidate?  [Allow more than one response]
1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995  NA (D.Rad1Bias is NOT Yes)}
{998  No response or question not asked}

The following question is now OPTIONAL. It was asked in most previous CNEP surveys and could be included for cross-national comparisons if knowing the name of the TV station or network is relevant for analysis to be conducted for a particular country. If respondent gives station name, be sure to code its national network, where relevant.

[IF D.CamTV is NOT 0, 998, or 999] **D.TV1.F**
During the election campaign, which station or network did you watch most often on television for information about the election campaign?
[Write name of station or network—to be coded later]
[IF A CHANNEL NUMBER IS GIVEN BY THE RESPONDENT, IT MUST BE RECODED INTO THE NAME OF THE NETWORK]
{995  Not applicable, no TV watched (D.CamTV is 0 or 999)}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know/Can’t remember}

[IF D.CamTV is NOT 0, 998, or 999] **D.TV1Bias**
Thinking about the television broadcast you watched most often for information about the election campaign, do you think it favored a particular political party or candidate?
0  No [SKIP TO D.TV1Oppose]
1  Yes, favored a party or candidate
{995  Not Applicable (D.CamTV is 0, 998, or 999)}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

[IF D.TV1Bias is YES (1)] **D.TV1Part**
Which political party or candidate?  [Allow more than one response]
1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995  NA (D.TV1Bias is NOT Yes)}
{998  No response or question not asked}

[IF D.CamTV is NOT 0, 998, or 999] **D.TV1Oppose**
Do you think this television broadcast opposed a particular political party or candidate?
0  No [SKIP TO D.Internet]
1  Yes, opposed a party or candidate
{995  Not Applicable}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

[IF D.TV1Oppose is Yes (1)] **D.TV1OpposePart**
Which political party or candidate?  [Allow more than one response]
1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995  NA (D.TV1Bias is NOT Yes)}
{998  No response or question not asked}
**D.Internet**
Did you use a computer or mobile device to receive information about the election campaign from sources such as websites, e-mail, social networks, apps, or texting?

- 0 No or Don’t Know [SKIP TO D.InterShare]
- 1 Yes

{998 No response or question not asked}

[IF YES (1)] How frequently did you use a computer or mobile device to receive information about the election campaign from … [ASK FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING AND PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

- **D.InterNews** News Media
- **D.InterParty** Party or candidate sources
- **D.InterFriends** Information/comments by people I know personally
- **D.InterOther** Information/comments by other people online
- **D.InterInfo** Other political information sources not linked to parties or candidates

  [provide appropriate examples]

  - 4 Daily or almost daily
  - 3 3-4 days per week
  - 2 1-2 days per week
  - 1 Less frequently
  - 0 Never

  {995 Not applicable, no Internet/etc. (D.Internet is 0)}
  {998 No response or question not asked}
  {999 Don’t know}

[IF YES to D.Internet] **D.InterBias**
Overall, across all of the electronic sources you may have used, do you think the information provided via computers and mobile devices favored a particular party or candidate?

- 0 No [SKIP to D.InterShare]
- 1 Yes

  {998 No response or question not asked}

{999 Don’t know}

[IF D.InterBias YES] **D.InterPart**
Which political party or candidate? [Multiple responses allowed]

1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]

{998 No response or question not asked}

{999 Don’t know}

[IF YES to D.Internet] **D.InterOppose**
Overall, across all of the electronic sources you may have used, do you think the information provided via computers and mobile devices opposed a particular party or candidate?

- 0 No [SKIP TO D.InterShare]
- 1 Yes, opposed a party or candidate

{998 No response or question not asked}

{999 Don’t know}
[IF D.InterOppose is Yes] **D.InterOpposePart**
Which political party or candidate? [Allow more than one response]
  1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
  {995 NA (D.TV1Bias is NOT Yes)}
  {998 No response or question not asked}

**D.InterShare** During the course of the election campaign, did you post your own personal thoughts or opinions about a particular candidate or party via email, texting, or on social networking sites to which you belong? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

  0 Never
  1 Rarely
  2 Sometimes
  3 Often
  {998 No response or question not asked}
  {999 Don’t know}

Now thinking about people you talked to about the campaign…
[Ask each of the following two questions about frequency and party preference for family, friends, neighbors and co-workers, creating E.FamTalk, E.FamTalkPart, E.FriendTalk, E.FriendTalkPart, E.NeighTalk, E.NeighTalkPart, E.WorkTalk, E.WorkTalkPart]

**E.FamTalk** How frequently did you talk about the most recent election campaign with your family: often, sometimes, rarely or never?
**E.FamTalkPart** Do you think that the members of your family supported the same party that you did; supported another party; or divided their support among different parties?

**E.FriendTalk** How frequently did you talk about the most recent election campaign with your friends: often, sometimes, rarely or never?
**E.FriendTalkPart** Do you think that your friends supported the same party that you did; supported another party; or divided their support among different parties?

**E.NeighTalk** And what about your neighbors--how frequently did you talk with them about the most recent election campaign: often, sometimes, rarely or never?
**E.NeighTalkPart** Do you think that your neighbors supported the same party that you did; supported another party; or divided their support among different parties?

**E.WorkTalk** Finally, if you are employed or recently employed, how frequently did you talk about the most recent election campaign with your co-workers: often, sometimes, rarely or never, or are you not employed? {Ask the following two only if employed or recently employed}
**E.WorkTalkPart** Do you think that your co-workers supported the same party that you did; supported another party; or divided their support among different parties?

[Response options for FamTalk, FriendTalk, NeighTalk and WorkTalk]

  3 Often
  2 Sometimes
  1 Rarely
  0 Never
  {995 Not applicable; for WorkTalk only, not employed or recently employed}
  {998 No response or question not asked}
  {999 Don’t know}
[Response options for FamTalkPart, FriendTalkPart, NeighTalkPart and WorkTalkPart]
3  Supported same party as respondent
2  Support divided among different parties
1  Supported another party
0  Did not support a party
{995  Not applicable (never discusses politics; also, for WorkTalk, not employed or recently employed)}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

L.Married
Are you …
1  Single
2  Married / Living with partner
3  Divorced / Separated from/not living with spouse
4  Widowed
5  Other {Specify} __________
{998  No response or question not asked}

[IF MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER, ASK FOLLOWING TWO QUESTIONS]

E.SpouTalk
How often did you talk to your spouse/partner about the recent election?
0  Never
1  Rarely
2  Sometimes
3  Often
{995  Not Applicable (not married or living with partner)}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

E.SpouVote
Which party, if any, did your spouse/partner support in the last election?
0  No party
1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995  Not applicable (not married or living with partner)}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

NOTE: The following questions about Disc1 and Disc2 have been restored to the core questionnaire. All surveys should ask the previous two spouse questions (where there is a spouse) plus the following six questions about a first and second discussant. Note the different wordings of the “lead in” to E.Disc1 and E.Disc2 depending upon whether the previous spouse questions have been asked.

E.Disc1
[IF RESPONDENT IS MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER]
Now I would like you to think of someone other than your spouse with whom you most frequently talk about matters that are important to you.

[IF RESPONDENT IS NOT MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER]
Now I would like you to think of someone with whom you most frequently talk about matters that are important to you. What is this person’s relation to you?
1 Close family member
2 More distant family member
3 Co-worker
4 Neighbor
5 Prominent community member
6 Close friend
7 Religious leader [NOTE: this is a new response category]
8 Other [SPECIFY] __________ [ALSO USE FOR INDIVIDUALS IN MORE THAN ONE OF THESE CATEGORIES AND POST-CODE]  
   {995 Not Applicable (No Discussants)}
   {998 No response or question not asked}
   {999 Don't know}

E.Disc1Freq  
How often did you talk to this person about the recent election? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]  
   0 Never
   1 Rarely
   2 Sometimes
   3 Often
   {995 Not Applicable (No discussant; coded 995 in E.Disc1)}
   {998 No response or question not asked}
   {999 Don't know}

E.Disc1Part  
Which party, if any, did he/she support in the last election?  
   0 No party
   1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes—See Appendix]
   {995 NA (No discussant)}
   {998 No response or question not asked}
   {999 Don't know}

[ASK ALL RESPONDENTS EXCEPT THOSE WITH NO DISC1 DISCUSSANT]

E.Disc2  
Now I would you to think of someone else with whom you frequently talked about matters that are important to you? What is this person’s relation to you?
1 Close family member
2 More distant family member
3 Co-worker
4 Neighbor
5 Prominent community member
6 Close friend
7 Religious leader [NOTE: this is a new response category]
8 Other [SPECIFY] __________ [USE FOR INDIVIDUALS IN MORE THAN ONE OF THESE CATEGORIES AND POST-CODE]  
   {995 Not Applicable (No Discussants)}
   {998 No response or question not asked}
   {999 Don't know}
E.Disc2Freq
How often did you talk to this person about the recent election? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]
0 Never
1 Rarely
2 Sometimes
3 Often
{995 Not Applicable (No discussant; coded 995 in E.Disc2)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

E.Disc2Part  Which party, if any, did he / she support in the last election?
0 No party
1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes—See Appendix]
{995 NA (no discussant)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

E.DiscNumber  In total, how many different people did you talk to about the recent election campaign?

[WRITE NUMBER, FROM 0 to 900] __________________________
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

E.DiscAgree
Across all of your conversations about the most recent election campaign, how many of your discussion partners supported the same political party as you did? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]
3 All or almost all
2 Most
1 Some
0 None
{995 Not applicable (coded “0” in E.DiscNumber or no party supported by respondent)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

E.ComLeaderAdvise2 [USE WHATEVER TITLE OR DESCRIPTIVE LANGUAGE MAKES THE MOST SENSE IN YOUR CULTURAL OR SOCIETAL CONTEXT]
Did you receive any advice from a community leader, a religious leader, or both concerning the best candidate/party in the most recent election campaign?
0 No
1 Yes, local community leader
2 Yes, religious leader
3 Yes, both
{998 No response or question not asked} [SKIP to F.AsoParty]
{999 Don’t Know} [SKIP to F.AsoParty]

[ASK IF E.ComLeaderAdvise1 NOT 0, 998 or 999] E.ComLeaderPart
Which party/candidate was that?
1-n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{995 NA (No advice received)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}
F.AsoParty
Are you a member of a political party or other political group?
0 Not a member
1 Belongs
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

Are you a member of any of these types of organizations?

[PROVIDE LIST: MULTIPLE RESPONSES ALLOWED. NOTE: The specific organizations that are relevant in a country may vary across countries, but each should be coded into one of the following types, with the organizations included in that type specified if different from those below]

F.AsoTU -- Labor Union {use whatever terminology is most common in your country}
F.AsoProf -- Professional, business or farmers’ organizations
F.AsoRelig -- Religious groups
F.AsoMove-- Environmental, feminist or peace groups
F.AsoComm-- Community groups, neighborhood associations, parents groups
F.AsoSocial-- Sports clubs; youth, women’s or senior citizens’ social groups; educational, artistic or cultural groups
F.AsoFrat -- Fraternal organizations, veterans’ associations, ethnic associations
F.AsoCharity -- Charitable organization

[CODE FOR EACH TYPE OR ORGANIZATION]
0 Does not belong
1 Belongs
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

F.Aso1
If you belong to more than one organization, which is the most important to you?
1 Labor Union
2 Professional, business, or farmer
3 Religious
4 Political parties or groups
5 Environmental, feminist or peace groups
6 Community groups, neighborhood associations, parents groups
7 Sports clubs; youth, women’s or senior citizens’ social groups; educational, artistic or cultural groups
8 Fraternal organizations, veterans’ associations, ethnic associations
9 Charitable organizations
10 Other
{995 Not Applicable (No organizational membership or only one organization)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

[ASK ONLY IF BELONGS TO A GROUP]

F.Aso1Freq
Thinking about this organization / the organization most important to you [CHOOSE WORDING DEPENDING WHETHER ONE OR MORE ORGANIZATION IN THE ANSWERS ABOVE]. How frequently do you participate in meetings and other activities of this group? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]
0 Never
1 Rarely
2 Sometimes
3 Often
{995 Not Applicable (Does not belong to a group)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

**F.Aso1Cont**
Did you receive any information about the recent election campaign from this group?

0 No [SKIP TO H.Interest]
1 Yes
{995 Not applicable (Does not belong to a group)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know} [SKIP TO H.Interest]

[ASK NEXT TWO QUESTIONS IF RESPONDENT RECEIVED CONTACT DURING CAMPAIGN (F.Aso1Cont is Yes)]

**F.Aso1ContHow**
How did you receive this information? {PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER}

1 Mail or other printed material, phone call, or email
2 Personal, face-to-face contact
3 Both
{995 NA, no contact or not a member of any group (F.AsoCont is 0, 995, or 999)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know or don’t remember}

[IF 1-3 for F.Aso1ContHow] **F.Aso1Part**
Which party or candidate did this group support?

0 No party supported
1-n {List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes}
{995 NA, no contact or not a member (F.AsoContHow = 995)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t Know}

**H.Interest**
Would you say that you are very, somewhat, not very or not at all interested in politics?

3 Very interested
2 Somewhat interested
1 Not very interested
0 Not at all interested
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}
We would like to know to what degree (…citizens of X country) are familiar with certain public figures or country political characteristics [EACH COUNTRY TO DECIDE WHAT IS MOST RELEVANT, BUT AVOIDING TEXTBOOK INFORMATION]

H.InfoTest1.F
For example, do you remember the name of … (e.g., the Minister of Finance)

H.InfoTest2.F
How about (e.g., the leader of the largest opposition party in parliament); do you know his/her name?

H.InfoTest3.F
How about (e.g., which is the majority party in the parliament?)

0 Incorrect answer
1 Correct name
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know/can’t remember/not sure}

H.Protest
Have you taken part in a protest demonstration in the last twelve months? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

H.CamWork
Did you work for any party or candidate during the election campaign? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

H.CamPersuade
During the campaign, did you try to persuade anyone to vote for or against one of the parties or candidates? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

0 No, Never
1 Yes, Sometimes
2 Yes, Often
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

H.Turnout
Did you vote in the recent election?

0 No [SKIP TO H.VoteWhichPrevious]
1 Yes
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

[IF Yes on H.Turnout]

H.VoteWhichRecent
For which party [or candidate] did you vote in (…the most recent election)?

1-n {List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes}
{995 NA, did not vote}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}
H.Decide
When did you decide to vote for that party [or candidate]? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

1. On election day
2. Last week before election day
3. Few weeks before election day
4. At least a month before election day
5. Before election campaign started / Always intended voting for this party
   {995 Not applicable (did not vote)}
   {998 No response or question not asked}
   {999 Don’t know}

H.VoteWhichPrevious
And do you recall what party you voted for in the previous election in (…year), or did you not vote? Which party was that?

1- n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
993 Did not vote
{995 Not applicable (e.g., not eligible to vote)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know/Can’t remember}

I.PartyContactPers
Did a representative of any of the following parties or candidates contact you in person during the campaign? [PROVIDE PARTY LIST; ALLOW MULTIPLE RESPONSES]

0. No / No Answer
1- n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

I.PartyContactOther
Did a representative of any of the following parties or candidates contact you in any other way during the campaign? [PROVIDE PARTY LIST; ALLOW MULTIPLE RESPONSES]

0. No / No Answer / Don’t know
1- n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

I.MeetAny
Did you attend any party or candidate meetings or rallies during the election campaign?

0. No [SKIP TO J.ReligLaw]
1. Yes
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

[IF YES to I.MeetAny]

I.MeetPart
Which party or candidate?

1- n [List of all parties receiving significant numbers of votes]
995 Not applicable (did not attend meeting)
998 No response or question not asked
I am now going to read you a series of alternative phrases. Could you please tell me to what extent you agree with one or the other. A score of 1 represents complete agreement with the first phrase and rejection of the second phrase. Conversely, a 10 indicates that you prefer and completely agree with the second phrase. And scores between 2 and 9 represent intermediate opinions.

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**J. ReligLaw**
1. Our religious beliefs should provide the basis for the laws of our country. No single set of religious beliefs should be imposed on our country

**J. EqualInd**
2. There should be a more equal distribution of wealth There should be more incentives for individual initiative

**J. OrderLib**
3. Maintain law and order Defend civil liberties

**J. ServTax**
4. Improve government services and social assistance, even if it means increasing taxes Reduce taxes, even if it means reducing government services and social assistance

**J. SexRole**
5. Women should stay home and take care of the kids, and men should be the provider for the family. Both women and men should equally share in providing for the family and taking care of home and the kids.

**J. OurWay**
6. It is a good idea to copy good practices from other people all over the world Our country should defend our way of life instead of becoming more and more like other countries.

**J. EcoGrow**
7. Protect the environment, and try to make our cities and countryside more beautiful Encourage economic growth without environmental restrictions on businesses

**J. Customs**
8. It is better for society if different racial larger and ethnic groups maintain their distinct customs and traditions It is better if these groups adapt and blend into the society
K.ElectsFF
On the whole, how would you rate the freeness and fairness of the most recent national election? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

0  Not free and fair
1  Free and fair with major problems
2  Free and fair with minor problems
3  Completely free and fair
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

Please tell me if any of the following happened to you personally or to someone that you know.

[IF YES TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING, ASK FOLLOW UP QUESTION BELOW, RECORDING AS “1” IF HAPPENED TO THEM PERSONALY AND “2” IF NOT TO THEM PERSONALLY]

Did that happen to you, personally?

K.PrevMeet2
Prevented from attending an election event, like a campaign rally, by intimidation or fear

K.PrevList2
Prevented from voting because your name was not on the voter list or because you were prevented from registering to vote

K.PrevVote2
Prevented from voting by intimidation or fear

K.BuyVote2
Offered a reward or compensation to vote for a specific candidate or party

0  No / Don’t know
1  Yes, respondent personally
2  Yes, someone respondent knows
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

The following demographic items are common core, but each can be asked in varying ways following the conventions of the country surveys as long as their responses are recoded into the option categories provided below.

L.Age
How old are you? [GET AGE AT TIME OF INTERVIEW, HOWEVER COUNTRY SURVEY DOES IT]

[Record number of years] _________
{998  No response or question not asked}
L.Education
What is the highest level of education that you have completed?
0 No formal schooling
1 Some primary education
2 Completed primary education
3 Some secondary education
4 Completed secondary education
5 Some university education
6 University education completed
7 Some or completed post graduate education
998 No response or question not asked

L.Religion [CATEGORIES SHOULD CONTAIN COUNTRY’S MAIN GROUPS OR DENOMINATIONS]
With regard to religious affiliation, do you consider yourself …
1 Christian, Roman Catholic
2 Christian, Protestant
3 Christian, Orthodox
4 Muslim
5 Hindu
6 Jewish
7 Confucian
8 Buddhist
9 Taoist
10 Shintoist
11 Other [SPECIFY] ____________ (DEVELOP SEPARATE CODE FOR EACH)
12 No religion {SKIP TO L.ReligFreq}
998 No response or question not asked
999 Don’t know

[IF PROTESTANT]
L.ReligDenom [Not core: May be omitted if not relevant in country]
What denomination is that? [DEVELOP SEPARATE CODE FOR EACH]

[SPECIFY] __________________________

[IF MUSLIM—question similar to L.ReligDenom if we want to differentiate among sects]

L.ReligFreq
Could you please tell me how often you have gone to church/attended religious services during the past year?
[ASK EVEN IF RESPONDENT ANSWERED “No Religion” TO L.Religion. PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

0 Never
1 One, two or three times a year
2 More than three times up to once a month
3 Two or three times a month
4 At least once a week
995 Not Applicable (No religion)
998 No response or question not asked
999 Don’t know

[FOR MUSLIMS AND IN PREDOMINANTLY MUSLIM COUNTRIES, NEED TO DEVISE OPTIONS THAT REFLECT FREQUENCY OF PRAYER RATHER THAN OR IN ADDITION TO ATTENDANCE]
L.ReligHowMuch
How religious do you consider yourself? [PROVIDE OPTIONS IN FOLLOWING ORDER]

0 Not religious at all
1 Not very religious
2 Somewhat religious
3 Very religious
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

OCCUPATION CODES: Most survey research firms will have their own standard items for collecting occupational information. However this information is solicited, it must be recoded into the following categories. Ideally, these categories should capture the following: (1) Is the respondent working or not? (2) Does R work for himself or for others? (3) What is his/her specific job? (4) Is this work in the informal (underground) or subsistence economy, or is it officially recognized employment in the monetary economy. (5) This information should be collected for a former occupation for retirees or unemployed respondents and, later, for the head of the household if that is not the respondent. The recoded variable should have the following categories:

L.Occupation

0 Unemployed, not looking for work
1 Stay-at-home spouse
2 Retired [ASK L.FormerOccupation]
3 Student
4 Never been employed [DO NOT ASK L.FormerOccupation]
5 Looking for work, unemployed [ASK L.FormerOccupation]
6 Unskilled manual worker in the informal sector
7 Vendor / Hawker / Trader (small scale) in the informal sector
8 Artisan / skilled manual worker in the informal sector
9 Works for others: Unskilled worker (industrial blue collar, farm worker or low level employee)
10 Works for others: Skilled worker (industrial blue collar, farm worker or artisan)
11 Works for others: Salesperson
12 Works for others: Mid-level employee
13 Works for others: Mid-level supervisor and foreman
14 Works for other: Mid-level professional
15 Works for others: Upper-level professional
16 Works for others: Upper-level manager
17 Self-employed: Subsistence farmer (produces only for home consumption)
18 Self-employed: Peasant farmer (produces both for own consumption and some surplus produce for sale)
19 Self-employed: Unskilled manual worker or artisan who owns small business
20 Self-employed: Own small farm (produces mainly for sale)
21 Self-employed: Own medium / large farm
22 Self-employed: Own small business, company, firm
23 Self-employed: Own medium, large business, company, firm
24 Self-employed: Own small professional firm
25 Self-employed: Own medium, large professional firm
{998 No response or question not asked}
[ASK ONLY IF RETIRED OR UNEMPLOYED AFTER PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT]

**L.FormerOccupation** What was your main occupation?
1. Unskilled manual worker in the informal sector
2. Vendor / Hawker / Trader (small scale) in the informal sector
3. Artisan / skilled manual worker in the informal sector
4. Works for others: Unskilled worker (industrial blue collar, farm worker or low level employee)
5. Works for others: Skilled worker (industrial blue collar, farm worker or artisan)
6. Works for others: Salesperson
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19. Self-employed: Own medium, large professional firm
20. Not applicable (respondent answered previous question)
21. No response or question not asked

[ASK FOR BOTH EMPLOYED AND RETIRED RESPONDENTS]

**L.WorkPrivPub**
Do/did you work for a private firm or a government agency?
1. Private
2. Public
3. Not Applicable
4. No response or question not asked
5. Don’t know

**L.HouseHead**
Are you the main earner of a cash income in this household?
0. No [ASK FOLLOWING TWO QUESTIONS]
1. Yes [SKIP TO L.SubjClass]
2. Not applicable (respondent answered previous question)
3. No response or question not asked
4. Don’t know [SKIP TO L.SubjClass]
L.OccupationHH [ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT IS NOT HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD]
What is the main earner’s occupational status?
0 Unemployed, not looking for work
1 Stay-at-home spouse
2 Retired
3 Student
4 Never been employed
5 Looking for work, unemployed
6 Unskilled manual worker in the informal sector
7 Vendor / Hawker / Trader (small scale) in the informal sector
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25 Self-employed: Own medium, large professional firm
{995 Not applicable (respondent is head of household)}
{998 No response or question not asked}

[ASK FOR BOTH EMPLOYED AND RETIRED IF RESPONDENT NOT HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD]
L.WorkPrivPubHH
Do/did he/she work for a private firm or a government agency?
1 Private
2 Public
{995 Not Applicable (respondent is head of household)}
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}

L.SubjClass
Many people say that they belong to a social class. Do you ever think of yourself as belonging to the Upper, Upper-middle, Middle, Lower-middle or Working class?
5 Upper class
4 Upper-middle class
3 Middle class
2 Lower-middle class
1 Lower or Working class
0 No
{998 No response or question not asked}
{999 Don’t know}
**L.Income**
Could you please indicate what number corresponds to your family’s net monthly income. [PROVIDE LIST]
  [Each country will design appropriate response options]
  {998  No response or question not asked}
  {999  Don’t know}

**L.Language** [Not core: Ask only if relevant in country]
Which language do you use most frequently at home?

__________________ [Write name of language and develop a separate code for each.]
{998  No response or question not asked}

**L.Ethnicity**
What is your race or ethnicity?

 [Each country should develop appropriate response options, and may modify question wording]
  1-n [List of country-specific ethnic or racial categories; multiple responses allowed]
  {998  No response or question not asked}

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**THE FOLLOWING THREE QUESTIONS SHOULD BE ASKED ONLY IN THOSE COUNTRIES THAT CONTAIN POLITICALLY SIGNIFICANT MINORITIES WHO HAVE ADOPTED OR ARE IN THE PROCESS OF ADOPTING SUB-NATIONAL POLITICAL IDENTITIES**

**N.NatID** [Not core: Ask only if relevant in country]
We have spoken to many (…e.g., South Africans) and they have described themselves in different ways. Which specific group do you feel you belong to first and foremost?

[Country teams should create response options in accord with which linguistic, ethnic, religious, regional or tribal identities have political relevance in the country, for example…]
  6 Spanish {state-wide or nation-state ID}
  5 Kurdish {or other ethnic group}
  4 Shia {or other religious group}
  3 Sicilian {or other regional distinction}
  2 Ukrainian {or other linguistic group}
  1 Hausa {or other tribal group}
  0 None {No identification with any of these}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}

**N.NatID2** [Not core: Ask only if relevant in country]
Do you also identify with another group?

  6 Spanish {state-wide or nation-state ID}
  5 Kurdish {or other ethnic group}
  4 Shia {or other religious group}
  3 Sicilian {or other regional distinction}
  2 Ukrainian {or other linguistic group}
  1 Hausa {or other tribal group}
  0 None {No identification with any of these}
{998  No response or question not asked}
{999  Don’t know}
N.StatePref  [Not core: Ask only if relevant in country]
[Country teams should adopt whatever terminology would be most easily understood by respondents and have the most political relevance for the country]
I am going to read you some alternative ways for organizing the state in (...country). Could you please tell me which one you agree with the most: [Only one response allowed]
1. A state with only one central government and without regional governments
2. A state with regional governments with limited autonomy
3. A federal state in which all regions would have considerable autonomy
4. A state in which regional groups would have the right to establish their own independent states
[998 No response or question not asked]  
[999 Don’t know]

[IT IS IMPORTANT, WHERE POSSIBLE, TO COLLECT THE FOLLOWING INTERVIEWERS’ ASSESSMENTS AFTER END OF INTERVIEW]

L.Housing
Quality of house in which interview conducted
1 Shack
2 Poor
3 Lower-middle
4 Middle (petit bourgeois)
5 Semi-luxury
6 Luxury
{998 Missing (interviewer failed to record information)}

H.Informed
Do you think the respondent is well informed about politics?
0 Not informed at all
1 Not very informed
2 Somewhat informed
3 Well informed
{998 Missing (interviewer failed to record information)}

L.Gender  [IF INTERVIEWER ASSESSMENT IS NOT POSSIBLE (E.G., INTERNET SURVEY), MAKE SURE THIS INFORMATION IS COLLECTED DURING THE SURVEY]
Gender of respondent
1 Male
2 Female

L.Alone  Was respondent alone during the interview?
0 Someone else was present
1 Alone, no one else was present
{998 Missing (interviewer failed to record information)}

L.Rural  Does respondent live in urban or rural area?
0 City
1 Rural
{998 Missing (interviewer failed to record information)}
ARGENTINA 2008
Gov1.F FPV (Frente para la Victoria)
Gov1Leader.F1 {Cristina Fernández Kirchner}
Gov1Leader.F2 {Daniel Scioli}
Gov1Leader.F3 {Néstor Kirchner}
Gov2.F PJ (Partido Justicialista)
Gov3.F (Peronismo) {Alberto Rodríguez Saa}
Opp1.F CC (Coalición Cívica) {Elisa Carrió} [Social Democrat]
Opp2.F UCR (Radicalismo) {Roberto Lavagna} [left-liberal]
Opp3.F AFJ (Alianza Frente Justicia, Unión y Libertad) {Alberto Rodríguez Saá}
Opp4.F Soc (Socialismo) {Pino Solanas} [socialist]
Opp5.F PRO (Propuesta Republicana) {Ricardo López Murphy} [right-liberal]
OppOther MST (Movimiento Socialista de los Trabajadores) {Vilma Ripoll}
OppOther PO (Partido Obrero) {Néstor Pitrola}

BULGARIA 1996
Gov1.F BSP Bulgarian Socialist party {Marasov—Pres. Candidate} [left]
Gov1Leader.F2 {Videnov—BSP Prime minister}
Opp1.F UDF Union of Democratic Forces {Stoyanov, Pres. candidate} [right]
Opp1Leader.F2 {Kostov—UDF party leader}
Opp2.F BBB Bulgarian Business Bloc {Ganchev} [center]
Opp3.F BAPU Bulg. Agrarian People’s Union [right]
Opp4.F MRF Movement for Rights and Freedom {Dogan} [right, Turkish]
Opp5.F DP Democratic Party [right]
OppNew1.F UNS National Salvation (Koburg—former King Simeon, later elected prime minister)
OppNew2.F (indep) {Tomov}

CHILE 1994
Gov1.F PDC (Partido Demócrata Cristiano) {Frei} [center, Christian democratic]
Gov1Leader.F2 {Aylwin, incumbent president}
Gov1Leader.F3 {Foxley}
Gov1Leader.F4 {Arraigada}
Gov1Leader.F5 {Animat}
Gov2.F PPD (Partido por la Democracia) {Lagos} [center-left]
Gov3.F PS (Partido Socialista) {Correa} [left]
Gov3Leader.F2 {Maira}
Opp1.F RN (Partido Renovación Nacional) {Allamand} [right]
Opp2.F UDI (Partido Unión Democrática) {Bombal} [right]
Opp3.F PR (Partido Radical) [center-left]
Opp4.F UCC (Partido Unión Centro Centro) [center]
OppNew1.F {Max Neef, independent}
OppOther PC (Partido Comunista) {Marín} [left]
CHILE 1999
Gov1  PDC (Christian Democratic Party) {Lagos, PPD}
Gov2  PPD (Partido por la Democracia) [center-left]
Gov3  PS [Socialist]
Gov4  PRSD
Opp1  RN (Partido Renovación Nacional) {Lavín} [right]
Opp2  UDI
OppNew1 PC
OppNew2 PH-V
OppOther UCCP

COLOMBIA 2014
Gov1  Partido de la U {Juan Manuel Santos}
Gov2  Partido Liberal
Gov3  Cambio Radical {Vargas Lleras}
Gov4  Alianza Verde
Opp1  CentroDemocrático {Opp1a Uribe} {Opp1b Zuluaga}
Opp2  Partido Conservador
Opp3  Polo Democrático Alternativo {Opp3a Clara Lopez} {Opp3b Robledo}
Opp4  Unión Patriotica

Colombia 2010 (Previous vote in 2014 survey)
Gov1  Partido de la U {Juan Manuel Santos}
Gov2  Partido Liberal
Gov3  Cambio Radical {Vargas Lleras}
Gov4  Alianza Verde {Mockus}
Opp2  Partido Conservador {Noemi Sanin}
Opp3  Polo Democrático Alternativo {Gustavo Petro}
Opp4  Unión Patriotica

GREECE 1996
Gov1.F  PASOK (Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement) {Costas Simitis} [center-left]
Opp1.F  ND (New Democracy) {Evert} [center-right to right]
Opp2.F  Polan (Politike Anixi [Political Spring]) {Samaras}
Opp3.F  KKE (Greek Communist Party) {Aleka Papariga} [left to far left]
Opp4.F  Left (Left Coalition) {Nikos Kostantopoulos} [Left to center-left]
OppNew1  DemSoc (Democratic Social Movement) {Tsvolas}
GREECE 2004
Gov1.F PASOK (Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement) {George Papandreou} [center-left]
Opp1.F ND (New Democracy) {Kostas Karamanlis} [center-right to right]
Opp2.F KKE (Greek Communist Party) {Aleka Papariga} [left to far left]
Opp3.F Syn (Synaspismos [Left Coalition]) {Nikos Kostantopoulos} [Left to center-left]
OppNew1 LAOS (The People) {George Karatzaferis} [ultranationalist right]

HONG KONG 1998
Gov1.F LP (Liberal Party) {Allee} [pro-business]
Gov2.F DAB (Democratic Alliance for the Betterment of HK) {Tsang} [pro-Beijing]
Gov2Leader.F2 {Tung, pro-beijing chief administrator of HKSAR}
Gov3.F (New Territories Alliance)
Gov4.F (Communist Party, Pro-China Party, HK Progressive Alliance, Liberal Democratic Foundation
Opp1.F DP (Democratic Party) {MLee} [pro-democracy]
Opp2.F ADPL (Association for Democracy and People’s Livelihood)
Opp3.F (The Frontier)
Opp4.F (Citizens Party)
Opp5.F (Democratic Camp)
OppOther.F (Democratic Alliance; Pioneer; Atlas Alliance; FTU; Functional constituency; Independent)
OppNew1Leader.F {Anson Chan, pro-democracy leader of civil service}

HUNGARY 1998
Gov1.F MSZP (socialist, post-Communist) {Horn}
Gov2.F SZDSZ (liberal) {Kuncze}
Opp2.F FKGP (center-right, populist Smallholders’ Party) {Torgyán}
Opp4.F Fidesz (right) {Orbán}
OppNew2.F MIEP (extreme right) {Csurka}

HUNGARY 2006
Gov1 MSZP (Hungarian Socialist Party) {Gyurcsany} [left, post-Communist]
Gov2 SZDSZ (Alliance of Free Democrats) {Kuncze} [center-left]
Opp1 FIDESZ (Hungarian Civic Alliance) {Orban} [right]
Opp2 MDF (Hungarian Democratic Forum) {David} [center-right]
OppNew1 KDNP (Christian Democratic People’s Party) [center-right]
**INDONESIA 1999**

Gov1.F  Golkar  (Functional Groups)  {Habibie}  [secular]
Opp1.F  PPP  (Development Unity Party)  {Haj}  [Islamic]
Opp2.F  PDIP  (Indonesian Democracy Party of Struggle)  {Sukarnoputri}  [secular]
OppNew1.F  PKB  (National Awakening Party)  {Wahid}  [Secular]
OppNew2.F  PAN  (National Mandate Party)  {Rais}  [Secular]
OppNew3.F  PBB  (Moon and Star Party)  {Mahendra}  [Islamic]
OppNew4.F  PK  (Justice Party)  {Nurwahid}  [Islamic]
OppNew5.F  PKP (Justice and Unity Party)  {Setiyoso}  [Secular]
OppOther.F  PNU (Traditional Scholars and Teachers Party)  {Makmun}  [Islamic]

**INDONESIA 2004**

Gov1.F  PDIP  (Indonesian Democracy Party-Struggle)  {Sukarnoputri}  [secular]
Gov2.F  Golkar  (Functional Groups)  {Tandjung}  [secular]
Gov3.F  PPP  (Development Unity Party)  {Haj}  [Islamic]
Gov4.F  PAN  (National Mandate Party)  {Rais}  [Secular]
Gov5.F  PBB  (Moon and Star Party)  {Mahendra}  [Islamic]
Opp1.F  PKB  (National Awakening Party)  {Wahid}  [Islamic]
Opp2.F  PKS  (Prosperous Justice Party)  {Nurwahid}  [Islamic]
OppNew1Leader.F  {Yudhoyono, Democrat Party}  [secular]

**INDONESIA 2009**

Gov1.F  Golkar  (Functional Groups)  {Kalla}  [secular]
Gov2.F  PKB  (National Awakening Party)  {Iskandar}  [Secular]
Gov3.F  PPP  (Development Unity Party)  {Haj}  [Islamic]
Gov4.F  PD  (Democrat Party)  {Yudhoyono}  [Secular]
Gov5.F  PKS  (Prosperous Justice Party)  {Nurwahid}  [Islamic]
Gov6.F  PAN  (National Mandate Party)  {Rais}  [Secular]
Opp1.F  PDIP  (Indonesian Democracy Party-Struggle)  {Sukarnoputri}  [Secular]
Opp2.F  Hanura  (People’s Conscience Party)  {Wiranto}  [Secular]
Opp3.F  Gerindra  (Greater Indonesian Movement Party)  {Subianto}  [Secular]

**ITALY 1996**

Gov1.F  FI  (Forza Italia)  {Berlusconi}  [center-right]
Gov2.F  AN (Alleanza Nazionale)  {Fini}  [right]
Gov3.F  Lega  (Lega Nord)  {Bossi}  [right, xenophobic]
Gov4.F  Ccd-Cdu  (Centro cristiano democratico)  {Casini}  [center-right]
Opp1.F  PDS  (Partito dei Democratici della Sinistra)  {D’Alema}  [center-left]
Opp2.F  RC  (Rifondazione Comunista)  {Bertinotti}  [left]
Opp3.F  PPI-Svp-Pri-Ud  (Popolari)  [center-left]
Opp4.F  Federazione dei Verdi  {Ripa di Meana}  [left, post-materialist]
Gov1Leader.F  {Berlusconi}
Opp1Leader.F  {Prodi}
Opp1Leader.F2  {D’Alema}
Opp2Leader.F3  {Bertinotti}
Gov2Leader.F2  {Fini}
ITALY 2006
Gov1.F FI (Forza Italia) {Berlusconi} [center-right]
Gov2.F AN (Alleanza Nazionale) {Fini} [right]
Gov3.F UDC (Unione Cristiana Democratica) {Casini} [center-right]
Gov4.F Lega (Lega Nord) {Bossi} [right, xenophobic]
Opp1.F DS (Democratici della Sinistra & Margherita) {Prodi} [center-left]
Opp1Leader.F2 {Rutelli}
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Opp2.F RF (Rifondazione Comunista) {Bertinotti} [left]
Opp3.F Rosa (Rosa nel pugno) {Boselli} [left]
Opp4.F Verdi (Verdi [greens]) {Scanio} [left, post-materialist]

ITALY 2001 -- recall question in 2006 survey
Gov1.F DS (Democratici di Sinistra) {Weltroni} [left]
Gov2.F Margherita (former Partito Popolare, left-wing of DC) {Rutelli} [center-right]
Gov3.F RC (Rifondazione Comunista) {Bertinotti} [Communist]
Gov4.F Il Girasole (alliance of Socialists and Greens) {Bosselli} [left postmaterialist]
Gov5.F Comunisti Italiani [Communist]
Opp1.F FI (Forza Italia) {Berlusconi} [center-right]
Opp2.F AN (Alleanza Nazionale) {Fini} [right]
Opp3.F Lega Nord {Bossi} [right, xenophobic]
Opp4.F CCD-CDU {Biancofiore} [center-right, Christian democratic]

MEXICO 2006
Gov1 PAN (National Action Party) {Calderon} [center-right]
Opp1 PRI (Institutional Revolutionary Party) {Madrazo} [center]
Opp2 PRD (Democratic Revolution Party) {Lopez Obrador} [center-left]
Opp3 PVEM (Green Ecologist Party) [center-left]
Opp4 PT (Labor Party) [center-left]
Opp5 Convergencia [center-left]
Opp6 Nueva Alianza [center-left]
OppNew1 Alternativa Socialdemócrata y Campesina {Mercado}

MOZAMBIQUE 2005
Gov1 Frelimo (Frente de Libertação de Moçambique) {Armando Guebuza} [right – “communist one party-state”]
Opp1 Renamo-UE (Mozambique’s National Resistance - Electoral Union) {Afonso Dhkana} [center-right]
Opp2 PDD (Partido para Paz, Democracia e Desenvolvimento) {Raul Domingos} [center-right]
Opp3 PIMO (Partido Independente de Moçambique {Yacoob Sibinde} [center-right]
PORTUGAL 2005
Gov1.F PPD-PSD (Partido Social Democrata) {Lopes} [center-right]
Gov2.F CDS-PP (Centro Democrático-Social/Partido Popular) {Portas} [right]
Opp1.F PS (Partido Socialista) {Sócrates} [center-left]
Opp2.F CDU (PCP/PEV) (Coligação Democrática Unitária/Partido Comunista
Português/Partido Ecologista Verdes) {Sousa} [left]
Opp3.F BE (Bloco de Esquerda) {Louçã} [left, postmaterialist]

SOUTH AFRICA 2004
Gov1.F ANC African National Congress {Mbeki} [center-left]
Opp1.F DA Democratic Alliance {Leon} [center-right]
Opp2.F IFPI Inkhata Freedom Party {Buthelezi} [center-right, Zulu nationalist]
Opp3.F NNP New National Party {Van Schalkwyk} [center-right]
Opp4.F UDN United Democratic Party {Holomisa} [center]
Opp6.F FF Freedom Front {Mulder} [Afrikaner nationalist conservative]
OppNew1.F ID Independents {De Lille} [center-left]

SPAIN 1993
Gov1.F PSOE Socialist Party {González} [center-left]
Gov1Leader.F2 {Alfonso Guerra, #2 in PSOE}
Opp1.F PP People’s Party {Aznar} [center-right]
Opp2.F IU United Left {Anguita} [left]
Opp3.F CiU Convergence and Union {Pujol} [center-right Catalan party]
Opp4.F PNV Basque Nationalist Party {Arzallus} [center-right Basque party]
Opp5.F CDS Social & Democratic Center {Calvo Ortega} [center]
OppNew1.F HB Popular Unity [anti-system, extreme left, ultranationalist, Basque]
OppNew2.F ERC Catalan Republican Left [left, Catalonia]

SPAIN 2004
Gov1.F PP People’s Party {Rajoy—Candidate for PM} [center-right]
Gov1Leader.F2 {Aznar—outgoing PP prime minister}
Opp1.F PSOE Socialist Party {Rodríguez Zapatero} [center-left]
Opp2.F IU United Left {Llamazares} [left]
Opp3.F CiU Convergence and Union [center-right Catalan party]
Opp4.F PNV Basque Nationalist Party [center-right Basque party]
Opp5.F BNG Galego Nationalist Bloc [left, Galicia]
Opp6.F PA Party of Andalucía [center-left, Andalucía]
OppNew1.F ERC Catalan Republican Left [left, Catalonia]
OppNew2.F EA Basque Solidarity [center, Basque party]
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### TURKEY 2014 (Presidential election): [Note that Turkish presidential elections are ostensibly non-partisan. İhsanoğlu is not CHP, but was the presidential candidate of the opposition coalition, of which the CHP was the largest party, but which also included the MHP and several smaller parties.]

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Gov2.F2  Nacional  (Herrerismo)  {Ramírez}
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Opp1  EP-FA  (Encuentro Progresista-Frente Amplio)  {Vázquez}
Opp1.F1  EP-FA  (Asamblea Uruguay)
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Opp1Leader.F  {Vázquez}
Opp2  Partido Verde
OppNew1  NE  (Neuvo Espacio)  {Michelini}
OppNew1Leader.F  {Michelini}
OppNew2  Partido del Sol
OppNew3  Partido Azul

URUGUAY 2004
Gov1  Colorado  (social democratic)
Gov2  Nacional  (liberal)
Opp1  EP-FA-NM  (leftist coalition)
OppNew1  Independent  (social democratic)
Gov1.1  Colorado  {Foro Batllista}
Gov1.2  Colorado  {Batllismo 15}
Gov1.3  Colorado  {Unión Colorado y Batllista}
Gov2.1  Nacional  {Herrerismo}
Gov2.2  Nacional  {Allianza Nacional}
Gov2.3  Nacional  {Corriente Wilsonista}
Opp1.1  EP-FA-NM  {Socialistas}
Opp1.2  EP-FA-NM  {Asamblea Uruguay}
Opp1.3  EP-FA-NM  {MPP [Tupamaros]}
Opp1.4  EP-FA-NM  {Vertiente Artiguists}
Opp1.5  EP-FA-NM  {Allianza Progresista}
Opp1.6  EP-FA-NM  {Nuevo Espacio}
Opp1.7  EP-FA-NM  {Democracia Avanzada [Communists]}
Opp1.8  EP-FA-NM  {radicals}