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ABBREVIATIONS

ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
BC	Basic CURF
CURF	Confidentialised Unit Record File
DVA	Australian Government Department of Veterans Affairs
EC	Expanded CURF
HH	household
IU	income unit
RADL	Remote Access Data Laboratory
RSE	relative standard error
SE	standard error
SIH	Survey of Income and Housing

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

INTRODUCTION

This publication provides information about the basic and expanded Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURF) from the 2002–03 Survey of Income and Housing (SIH), previously known as the Survey of Income and Housing Costs. Two microdata files are available from the survey:

- a basic CURF available on CD-ROM or through the Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL), and
- an expanded CURF accessible only through the RADL. This file contains more detailed data for some variables than the basic CURF, as well as some additional variables.

The RADL is a secure on-line data query service that clients can access via the ABS website. Because the CURFs are kept within the ABS environment, the ABS is able to release more detailed data via the RADL than can be made available on CD-ROM. Further information about this facility is available on the ABS web site <<http://www.abs.gov.au>> (see Services We Provide, CURFs).

Technical Papers are available on the ABS web site <<http://www.abs.gov.au>> (see Services We Provide, CURFs, List of available CURFs, Income and Housing Survey 2002–03).

ABOUT THE SURVEY:

The SIH was conducted continuously from 1994–95 to 1997–98, and then in 1999–2000, 2000–01 and 2002–03. The 2002–03 survey had an expanded sample of approximately 10,000 households (up from approximately 7,000 households in earlier years). It was conducted throughout Australia from July 2002 to June 2003 and obtained information on sources of income, amount of income received and housing of persons aged 15 and over, as well as information on a number of demographic and labour force characteristics.

The sample for the income survey is a sub-sample of private dwellings included in the ABS Monthly Population Survey (MPS). The MPS sample is a multistage selection of private dwellings and a list sample of other dwellings.

The sample is suitable for producing reliable estimates at the Australian level for income of residents in private dwellings, classified by different population groups based on household composition (such as couples with children), income levels or income sources. Estimates at the state and territory level for broad aggregates are generally reliable although some estimates for Tasmania, the Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory should be used with caution.

In each month in 2002–03 a sample of dwellings was selected for the SIH from the responding households in the MPS. Over the year, about 80% of persons over the age of 15 in this sample responded.

ABOUT THE SURVEY:

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The final sample on which estimates are based, is composed of persons for which all necessary information is available. The information may have been wholly provided at the interview (fully-responding) or may have been completed through imputation for partially responding or non-responding. The final sample consists of 10,211 households, comprising 19,402 persons 15 years old and over. All income information was imputed for 596 households comprising one adult, or one adult with children under 15 years old, and was imputed for one or more persons in 240 partially responding multi-person households.

The survey collected information by personal interview from usual residents of private dwellings in urban and rural areas of Australia, covering about 98 per cent of the people living in Australia. Private dwellings are houses, flats, home units, caravans, garages, tents and other structures that are used as places of residence at the time of interview. These are distinct from non-private dwellings which include hotels, boarding schools, boarding houses and institutions. Residents of non-private dwellings were excluded.

The survey also excluded:

- Households which contain members of non-Australian defence forces stationed in Australia
- Households which contain diplomatic personnel of overseas governments
- Households in remote and sparsely settled areas of the Northern Territory, accounting for about 20% of the population in the Northern Territory.

Results from the 2002–03 SIH were published in *Household Income and Income Distribution, Australia, 2002–03* (cat. no. 6523.0). This publication also contains information on the scope, definitions and methodology used in the survey. Further results relating specifically to housing were published in the electronic publication *Housing Occupancy and Costs, Australia, 2002–03* (cat. no. 4130.0.55.001).

ABOUT THE CURFS

The 2002–03 SIH basic CURF contains 10,210 household records, 12,439 income unit records and 19,378 person records from the survey. The expanded CURF contains 10,211 household records, 12,452 income unit records and 19,401 person records from the survey. Subject to the limitations of sample size and the data classifications used, it is possible to manipulate the data, produce tabulations and undertake statistical analyses to individual specifications.

The data are released under the *Census and Statistics Act 1905*, which has provision for the release of data in the form of unit records where the information is not likely to enable the identification of a particular person or organisation. Accordingly, there are no names or addresses of survey respondents on the CURF and other steps have been taken to protect the confidentiality of respondents. These include

- large households have been reduced to a maximum of 6 people for the basic CURF
- large households have been reduced to a maximum of 8 people for the expanded CURF
- the level of detail for many data items has been reduced (for example, State of usual residence of the ACT and the NT have been combined as ACT/NT for the basic CURF, but shown individually for the expanded CURF; area of usual residence for the ACT and NT has not been made available for both CURFs)
- all income items, and rent payments, have been perturbed

ABOUT THE CURFS

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- some variables have had values ranged, collapsed or top-coded
- demographic information of some respondents has been changed.

As a consequence, aggregated data obtained from the CURF are slightly different to that published in *Household Income and Income Distribution, Australia, 2002–03* (cat. no. 6523.0). See Chapter 3 of this paper for more information .

Steps to confidentialise the data set made available on the CURF are undertaken in such a way as to ensure the integrity of the data set and optimise its content, while maintaining the confidentiality of respondents. Intending purchasers should ensure that the data they require at the level of detail they require are available on the CURF; data obtained in the survey but not contained on the CURF may be available in tabulated form on request. For a complete list of data items and categories on the basic and expanded CURF, see the excel spreadsheet titled '65410_DATA_ITEM_LISTING_IDS02.XLS' associated with this Technical Paper.

CONFIDENTIALITY

To preserve confidentiality in the 2002-03 basic CURF, one large household was dropped and persons were removed from all other households with 7 or more persons to top-code them to 6 person households. This was done across a variety of ages rather than targeting specific age groups to minimise the number of young children deleted from the file, and also to minimise the impact on family and relationship coding of other people in the household. This also resulted in the deletion of several whole income units, mainly comprising a single person record only.

For the expanded CURF, persons were removed from households with 9 or more persons to top-code them to 8 person households. Again, this was done across a variety of ages and care was taken to minimise the impact on family and relationship coding.

In addition to the amendments mentioned above, household records and person records have had action taken to protect against identification. Amendments have been made to household-level variables and/or person-level variables such as state, area, remoteness, age, educational qualifications, industry and/or occupation.

CHAPTER 2

USING THE DATA

BASIC CURF FILE CONTENTS

The Basic CURF distributed CD-ROM contains the following files:

Data:

IDS02.CSV

This file contains the raw confidentialised survey data in hierarchical comma delimited ASCII text format.

SAS files:

These files contain the data for the CURF in SAS for Windows format.

IDS02HH.SD2

IDS02IU.SD2

IDS02PER.SD2

SPSS files:

These files contain the data for the CURF in SPSS for Windows format.

IDS02HH.SAV

IDS02IU.SAV

IDS02PER.SAV

STATA files:

These files contain the data for CURF in STATA format.

IDS02HH.DTA

IDS02IU.DTA

IDS02PER.DTA

Information files:

RESPONSIBLE ACCESS TO CURFs.PDF

This is an acrobat file explaining the CURF users' role and obligations when using confidentialised data.

DATA_ITEM_LISTING_IDS02.XLS

This file contains documentation of the IDS02.CSV raw data including data item labels, code values and category labels.

FORMATS.SC2

This file is a SAS library containing formats.

FREQUENCIES_HH_BC_WT.TXT

*Information files:**continued*

This file contains documentation of the Household level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with weighted household frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_HH_BC.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Household level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with unweighted household frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_IU_BC_WT.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Income Unit level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with weighted income unit frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_IU_BC.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Income Unit level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with unweighted income unit frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_PER_BC_WT.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Person level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with weighted person frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_PER_BC.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Person level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with unweighted person frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

CURF_INFO_PAPER.PDF

This is an acrobat file that contains this Information Paper.

EXPANDED CURF FILE CONTENTS

The expanded CURF can only be accessed via the RADL and contains the following files:

Test files:

The test files mirror the actual data files, but have random data and random identifiers. These files are on the RADL website and can be downloaded so users can use these to trouble shoot their code prior to submitting RADL jobs.

FORMATS.SC2 is a SAS library containing formats for the test files

IDS02HH.SD2 contains the test file of Household level data in SAS for Windows format

IDS02IU.SD2 contains the test file of Income unit level data in SAS for Windows format

IDS02PER.SD2 contains the test file of Person level data in SAS for Windows format

IDS02HH.SAV contains the test file of Household level data in SPSS format

IDS02IU.SAV contains the test file of Income unit level data in SPSS format

Test files: continued

IDS02PER.SAV contains the test file of Person level data in SPSS format

Main files:

FORMATS.SC2 is a SAS library containing formats.

IDS02HH.SD2 contains the test file of Household level data in SAS for Windows format

IDS02IU.SD2 contains the test file of Income unit level data in SAS for Windows format

IDS02PER.SD2 contains the test file of Person level data in SAS for Windows format

IDS02HH.SAV contains the test file of Household level data in SPSS format

IDS02IU.SAV contains the test file of Income unit level data in SPSS format

IDS02PER.SAV contains the test file of Person level data in SPSS format

Information files:

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This file contains documentation of the Household level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with weighted household frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_HH_EC.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Household level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with unweighted household frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_IU_EC_WT.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Income Unit level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with weighted income unit frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_IU_EC.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Income Unit level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with unweighted income unit frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_PER_EC_WT.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Person level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with weighted person frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

FREQUENCIES_PER_EC.TXT

This file contains documentation of the Person level data. Data item code values and category labels are provided with unweighted person frequencies of each value. This file is in plain text format.

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This is an acrobat file that contains this Information Paper.

Data items:

Data items included on the basic and expanded 2002–03 SIH CURFs are listed in Appendixes 4, 5, 6 and 7. An Excel spreadsheet, 65410_DATA_ITEM_LISTING_IDS02.XLS is Appendix 4, while Appendixes 5, 6 and 7 provide listings of the same items based on subject and field name.

The data items included on the 2002-03 SIH CURFs, and the categories within the data items, differ between the basic and expanded CURF, and are not fully comparable between files for different years. All differences are outlined in Appendixes 1, 2 and 3.

Geographic data:

To enable CURF users greater flexibility in their analyses, the ABS has included one Socioeconomic Index For Areas (SEIFA) and several sub-state geography items on the expanded 2002-03 SIH CURF. Conditions are placed on the use of these items.

Cross-tabulations by several of these items simultaneously will produce cells relating to some small geographic regions. Tables showing multiple data items, cross tabulated by more than one sub-state geography at a time, are not permitted due to the detailed information about small geographic regions that could be presented. However, simple cross-tabulations of population counts by sub-state geographic data items may be useful for clients in order to determine which geography item to include in their primary analysis, and such output is permitted.

RECORD TYPES:

There are three record levels on the SIH CURF — Household, Income unit and Person. Detailed income data are included on the person level, while more aggregated information is included at the income unit and household levels. Tenure and housing cost information is included on the income unit and household levels. Person records exist only for persons aged 15 and over, though some information about dependants aged under 15 is available in the income unit records. The basic CURF contains 10,210 household records, 12,439 income unit records and 19,378 person records, while the expanded CURF contains 10,211 household records, 12,452 income unit records and 19,401 person records.

There are several identifiers on records at each level of the file.

Each household has a unique random identifier. This identifier appears on the household level (ABSHID), and is repeated on the income unit level records of all income units within that household and on the person level records of all persons within the household.

A household is made up of one or more families and each family within the household is numbered sequentially. Family number (ABSFID) appears on the income unit level and the person level. (While it also exists on the household level it is not applicable at that level and is set to zero.) The combination of household and family number uniquely identifies a family.

A family has one or more income units and each income unit within the family is numbered sequentially. Income unit number (ABSIID) appears on the income unit level and the person level. (While it also exists on the household level it is not applicable at that level and is set to zero.) The combination of household, family and income unit number uniquely identifies an income unit.

RECORD TYPES:*continued*

An income unit has one or more persons and each person within the income unit is numbered sequentially. Person number (ABSPID) appears on the person level. (While it also exists on the household level and income unit level it is not applicable at those levels and is set to zero.) The combination of household, family, income unit and person number uniquely identifies a person.

USE OF WEIGHTS:

As the survey was conducted on a sample of private households in Australia, it is important to take account of the method of sample selection when deriving estimates from the CURF. This is particularly important as a person's chance of selection in the survey varied depending on the state or territory in which the person lived. If these chances of selection are not accounted for, by use of appropriate weights, the results will be biased.

Each household, income unit and person record contains a weight. This weight indicates how many population units are represented by the sample unit. Weights for each member of the household are the same as the weight for the household itself. Information for sampled households can be multiplied by the weights to produce estimates for the whole population.

In addition, the household and income unit records each include 30 replicate weights which can be used to derive estimates of standard error. Information on the use of these replicate weights is provided in the section Reliability of the estimates below.

In deriving weights, an initial weight, equal to the inverse of the probability of selection, was first calculated for each household. To adjust for under-enumeration and to align survey estimates with independent population estimates, the weights were then calibrated against person and household benchmarks.

Three types of benchmark are used in the calibration of the final weights for the 2002-03 survey:

- numbers of persons aged 15 and over -
 - by state or territory by age by sex;
 - by state or the ACT by labour force status; and
 - by state by capital city / balance of state.
- numbers of children under age 15 -
 - by State/territory by age (0-4, 5-14)
- numbers of households -
 - by household composition (number of adults (1, 2 or 3+) and whether or not the household contains children)

The person and household benchmarks were based on preliminary estimates of numbers of persons and households in Australia in 2002-03 based on the 1996 Population Census. The benchmarks used include households and persons residing in occupied private dwellings only and therefore do not, and are not intended to, match estimates of the total Australian resident population published by the ABS. Households in remote and sparsely settled areas of the Northern Territory were also excluded.

USE OF WEIGHTS:

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A fourth type of benchmark which was used in weighting the 1999-2000 and 2000-01 surveys was not required in the 2002-03. This was the value of government benefit cash transfers. This benchmark was introduced for 1999-2000 and 2000-01 because, without it, the survey estimates of income from government benefit cash transfers account for a smaller proportion of aggregate social security payments reported by the Department of Family and Community Services and the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Extensive investigations could not identify any specific reasons for the decline, indicating that it was likely to be associated with differences between the characteristics of people who respond to the survey and the characteristics of those who do not respond. This type of problem is called non-response bias, and introducing additional benchmarks is a means of addressing it. The benchmark introduced in this case ensured that the survey estimate of government benefit cash transfers was maintained at a proportion of aggregate benefit cash transfers that is consistent with the proportion achieved between 1994-95 and 1997-98 and in 2002-03.

If estimates of population sub-groups are to be derived from the CURF, it is essential that they are calculated by adding the weights of persons/households in each category and not just by counting the number in each category. If each person/household's weight were to be ignored when analysing the data to draw inferences about the population, then no account would be taken of a person/household's chance of selection or of different response rates across population groups, with the result that the estimates produced could be seriously biased. The application of weights ensures that estimates will conform to an independently estimated distribution of the population by age, sex etc rather than to the distributions within the sample itself.

It should be noted that as a result of some of the changes made to protect confidentiality on the CURF, estimates of benchmarked items produced from the CURF may not equal the benchmarked values. See Chapter 3 for more information.

INCOME DATA ITEMS

The person level file contains detailed information on income by source. The income unit and household level files contain information at a broader level. If detailed information is required for income analyses at the income unit or household level, this can be calculated by aggregating the person level information for each income unit or household.

PREVIOUS FINANCIAL
YEAR EXCLUSION FLAG:

The previous financial year exclusion flag at the person level (FINSCOPE) has a value of 1 for females whose family situation changed since 1 July 2001 (by moving in with a new partner, separating from a partner or becoming widowed) and for persons who arrived in Australia during 2002-03. At the income unit level a value of 1 in the previous financial year exclusion flag (FINSOPU) indicates income units where the reference person or spouse has FINSCOPE=1. At the household level the previous financial year exclusion flag (FINSOPH) indicates households where the reference person or spouse of one of the income units in the household has FINSCOPE=1. Users wishing to analyse previous financial year income data may wish to exclude such persons from their analysis (by limiting their analysis to records where FINSCOPE=2).

RELIABILITY OF THE
ESTIMATES:

Two types of error are possible in an estimate based on a sample survey: non-sampling error and sampling error.

Non-sampling error

Non-sampling error refers to inaccuracies that may occur because of imperfect reporting by respondents, bias resulting from an inability to obtain data from all households, reporting errors and errors made in processing the data. They can occur whether the estimates are derived from a sample or from a complete collection. It is not possible to quantify non-sampling error, but every effort is made to reduce it to a minimum. This is done by careful design of questionnaires, intensive training and supervision of interviewers, asking respondents to refer to records whenever possible and by extensive editing and quality control checking at all stages of processing. In editing, particular attention was paid to verification of extreme values reported by respondents and to values outside the range considered plausible. Where possible, records were checked to ascertain their accuracy and amended using other information provided by respondents. However, it was not possible to amend all the records or all of the data items which may have suspect data. Where there was no additional information available, data items were not changed.

Sampling error

Sampling error arises because the estimates are based on a sample of possible observations and so will differ from estimates that would have been produced if all households had been included in the survey.

One measure of the likely difference is given by the standard error (SE), which indicates the extent to which an estimate might have varied because only a sample of dwellings was included. There are about two chances in three (67%) that a sample estimate will differ by less than one SE from the number that would have been obtained if all dwellings had been included, and about 19 chances in 20 (95%) that the difference will be less than 2 SEs. Another measure of the likely difference is the relative standard error (RSE), which is obtained by expressing the SE as a percentage of the estimate.

For estimates of population sizes, the size of the SE generally increases with the level of the estimate, so that the larger the estimate the larger the SE. However, the larger the sampling estimate the smaller the SE in percentage terms (RSE). Thus, larger sample estimates will be relatively more reliable than smaller estimates. Only estimates with RSEs of 25% or less are considered reliable for most purposes. Estimates with RSEs greater than 25% but less than or equal to 50% should be used with caution, while estimates with RSEs greater than 50% are considered too unreliable for general use and should only be used to aggregate with other estimates to provide derived estimates with RSEs of 25% or less.

As mentioned above, each record on the CURF contains 30 'replicate weights' in addition to the 'main weight'. The purpose of these replicate weights is to enable calculation of the RSE on each estimate produced.

The basic idea behind the replication approach is to select subsamples repeatedly (30 times) from the whole sample. For each of these subsamples the statistic of interest is calculated. The variance of the full sample statistic is then estimated using the variability among the replicate statistics calculated from the subsamples. As well as enabling variances of estimates to be calculated relatively simply, replicate weights also enable unit record analyses such as chi-square tests and logistic regression to be conducted which take into account the complex sample design.

Sampling error continued

There are various ways of creating replicate subsamples from the full sample. The replicate weights produced for the 2002–03 SIH have been created using a group jack-knife method of replication. The formulae for calculating the standard error (SE) and relative standard error (RSE) of an estimate using this method are:

$$SE(y) = \sqrt{(29/30) \sum_g (y_{(g)} - y)^2}$$

where

$g = 1, \dots, 30$ (the no. of replicate groups)

$y_{(g)} =$ weighted estimate, having applied the weights for replicate group g

$y =$ weighted estimate from the full sample.

$$RSE(y) = SE(y)/y * 100\%.$$

It is not clear that the jackknife method will provide good estimates for the variance of quantile boundaries such as the median (see Rao, J.N.K, Wu, C.F.J., and Yue, K (1992) *Some recent work on resampling methods for complex surveys*, Survey Methodology, Vol 18, pp.209–217). An indirect approach (known as the Woodruff method) is available for estimating the variance of a quantile based on replicate weights (see Sarndal, Swenson, and Wretman: *Model Assisted Survey Sampling*, Springer-Verlag, 1992).

To enable CURF users to check that they are using the replicate weights correctly, RSEs for estimates other than medians for the CURF data in table 3.1 have been calculated using the group jackknife method and are included as table 3.2. The RSEs shown for the medians have been calculated using the Woodruff method.

RECONCILIATION

It is not possible to reconcile exactly the data produced from the CURF with published data. This is as a result of the steps taken to preserve confidentiality. For the expanded CURF these include:

- large households have been reduced to a maximum of 8 people
- the level of detail for some data items has been reduced (for example, area of usual residence for the ACT and NT has not been made available)
- all income items, and rent payments, have been perturbed
- some variables have had values ranged, collapsed or topcoded
- demographic information of some respondents has been changed.

A sample tabulation (table 3.1) is included here, showing some estimates produced from the expanded CURF, and equivalent estimates produced from both the basic CURF and the unconfidentialised file. Reference should be made to this table for validation purposes. Note that the full population estimate derived from the basic CURF (19,236,087) is lower than that obtained from the expanded CURF (19,298,394) and the unconfidentialised file (19,303,089) because household size was restricted to 6 on the basic CURF and 8 on the expanded CURF. Larger households were reduced in size and one large household was dropped from the basic CURF but weights were not recalibrated to benchmark values to compensate.

A table showing the relative standard errors (RSEs) of the expanded CURF estimates in the sample table is also included (as table 3.2). For more information on the RSEs, see Chapter 2.

TABLE 3.1 PRINCIPAL SOURCE OF GROSS HOUSEHOLD INCOME, 2002-03

<i>Household characteristics</i>	<i>Units</i>	<i>Wages and salaries</i>	<i>Own unincorporated business income</i>	<i>Other income</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Government pensions and allowances</i>	<i>All households(a)</i>
BASIC CURF							
Income per week							
Gross household income							
Mean income	\$	1 402	1 438	784	1 336	364	1 060
Median income	\$	1 227	1 038	608	1 144	340	850
Number of households							
Couple, one family households							
Couple only	no.	979 538	129 100	266 268	1 374 906	551 780	1 943 179
Couple with dependent children only	no.	1 358 811	174 318	38 403	1 571 531	150 736	1 731 485
Other couple, one family households	no.	654 114	51 545	26 873	732 532	89 726	824 130
One parent, one family households with dependent children	no.	233 230	12 961	19 232	265 423	259 581	528 798
Other family households	no.	291 850	22 600	17 753	332 204	97 919	435 725
Non-family households							
Lone person	no.	722 818	76 083	226 507	1 025 408	851 899	1 927 265
Group households	no.	185 875	4 454	21 802	212 130	32 418	247 115
Total	no.	4 426 235	471 061	616 837	5 514 134	2 034 060	7 637 697
Number of persons							
Under 15 years	no.	2 678 166	339 819	72 823	3 090 808	738 082	3 853 221
15 to 64 years	no.	9 661 288	930 922	627 981	11 220 191	1 795 147	13 138 658
65 years and over	no.	259 200	74 108	442 249	775 557	1 459 421	2 244 208
Total	no.	12 598 654	1 344 848	1 143 053	15 086 556	3 992 650	19 236 087
EXPANDED CURF							
Income per week							
Gross household income							
Mean income	\$	1 404	1 438	784	1 337	365	1 061
Median income	\$	1 228	1 038	608	1 144	340	850
Number of households							
Couple, one family households							
Couple only	no.	979 538	129 100	266 268	1 374 906	551 780	1 943 179
Couple with dependent children only	no.	1 356 708	174 318	38 403	1 569 429	150 736	1 729 382
Other couple, one family households	no.	656 217	51 545	26 873	734 635	89 726	826 233
One parent, one family households with dependent children	no.	233 230	12 961	19 232	265 423	259 581	528 798
Other family households	no.	292 403	22 600	17 753	332 756	97 919	436 277
Non-family households							
Lone person	no.	722 818	76 083	226 507	1 025 408	851 899	1 927 265
Group households	no.	185 875	4 454	21 802	212 130	32 418	247 115
Total	no.	4 426 788	471 061	616 837	5 514 686	2 034 060	7 638 249
Number of persons							
Under 15 years	no.	2 696 694	341 036	72 823	3 110 553	754 945	3 890 473
15 to 64 years	no.	9 679 428	930 922	627 981	11 238 331	1 798 424	13 160 074
65 years and over	no.	262 838	74 108	442 249	779 195	1 459 421	2 247 847
Total	no.	12 638 961	1 346 066	1 143 053	15 128 080	4 012 789	19 298 394

(a) Includes households with nil or negative total income.

TABLE 3.1 PRINCIPAL SOURCE OF GROSS HOUSEHOLD INCOME, 2002-03 *continued*

<i>Household characteristics</i>	<i>Units</i>	<i>Wages and salaries</i>	<i>Own unincorporated business income</i>	<i>Other income</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Government pensions and allowances</i>	<i>All households(a)</i>
UNCONFIDENTIALISED FILE							
Income per week							
Gross household income							
Mean income	\$	1 404	1 436	786	1 337	363	1 061
Median income	\$	1 231	1 034	602	1 144	340	850
Number of households							
Couple, one family households							
Couple only	no.	980 959	128 191	265 525	1 374 674	552 011	1 943 179
Couple with dependent children only	no.	1 356 401	176 384	36 644	1 569 429	150 736	1 729 382
Other couple, one family households	no.	656 976	49 866	27 483	734 326	90 035	826 233
One parent, one family households with dependent children	no.	231 635	12 961	21 571	266 167	258 838	528 798
Other family households	no.	293 764	22 600	17 753	334 117	96 557	436 277
Non-family households							
Lone person	no.	722 818	76 083	226 507	1 025 408	851 899	1 927 265
Group households	no.	185 874	4 454	21 802	212 130	32 418	247 115
Total	no.	4 428 428	470 540	617 284	5 516 252	2 032 494	7 638 249
Number of persons							
Under 15 years	no.	2 698 204	345 103	75 268	3 118 575	750 256	3 893 806
15 to 64 years	no.	9 686 681	928 732	629 144	11 244 557	1 793 560	13 161 436
65 years and over	no.	265 371	74 108	442 769	782 248	1 456 368	2 247 847
Total	no.	12 650 256	1 347 943	1 147 181	15 145 380	4 000 184	19 303 089

(a) Includes households with nil or negative total income.

TABLE 3.2 PRINCIPAL SOURCE OF GROSS HOUSEHOLD INCOME, RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS, 2002-03

<i>Household characteristics</i>	<i>Unit</i>	<i>Wages and salaries</i>	<i>Own unincorporated business income</i>	<i>Other income</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Government pensions and allowances</i>	<i>All households</i>
Income per week							
Gross household income							
Mean income	%	—	—	—	—	—	—
Median income	%	1.0	2.6	3.1	0.9	1.6	1.2
Number of households							
Couple, one family households							
Couple only	%	1.7	5.6	5.2	1.4	2.8	1.0
Couple with dependent children only	%	1.5	6.0	14.4	1.2	7.0	1.1
Other couple, one family households	%	2.6	15.1	17.7	2.5	8.8	2.2
One parent, one family households with dependent children	%	6.7	28.4	13.5	5.7	4.2	3.7
Other family households	%	5.8	21.5	22.1	5.3	11.7	4.4
Non-family households							
Lone person	%	2.4	10.2	6.0	1.7	1.9	—
Group households	%	7.2	46.5	25.1	6.6	19.9	6.8
Total	%	0.7	4.3	3.2	—	1.5	—
Number of persons							
Under 15 years	%	1.3	6.3	15.0	0.9	3.9	—
15 to 64 years	%	0.7	5.3	5.7	—	2.8	—
65 years and over	%	7.1	13.0	4.8	3.2	1.7	—
Total	%	0.8	4.8	3.9	—	2.0	—

— nil or rounded to zero (including null cells)

CHAPTER 4

CONDITIONS OF RELEASE

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The SIH CURF is released in accordance with a Ministerial Determination (*Clause 7, Statutory Rules 1983, No.19*) in pursuance of section 13 of the *Census and Statistics Act 1905*. As required by the Determination, the CURF has been designed so that the information on the file is not likely to enable the identification of the particular person or organisation to which it relates.

All organisations and individuals within organisations who request access to the CURF will, prior to being granted access to the CURF, be required to sign an Undertaking to abide by the legislative restrictions on use. The Australian Statistician's approval is required for each release of the CURF. Persons who purchase or access the SIH CURF are required to give an undertaking which includes, among other conditions, that in using the data they will:

- use the information only for statistical purposes
- not attempt to identify particular persons or organisations
- not disclose, either directly or indirectly, the information to any other person or organisations
- not attempt to match the information with any other unit level list of persons.

Use of the data for statistical purposes means use, by persons who have signed the Undertaking, to produce information of a statistical nature. Examples of statistical purposes are:

- manipulation of the data to produce means, correlations or other descriptive or summary measures
- estimation of population characteristics
- use of data as input to mathematical models or for other types of analysis (e.g. factor analysis)
- providing graphical or pictorial representations of the characteristics of the population or subsets of the population.

All CURF users are required to read and abide by the *Responsible Access to ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs) Training Manual* available on the ABS Website <<http://www.abs.gov.au>> (see Services We Provide, CURFs.) Use of the data for unauthorised purposes may render the purchaser liable to severe penalties. Advice about the propriety of any particular intended use of the data is available from the ABS CURF Management Unit at <curf.management@abs.gov.au>.

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ACCESS METHOD

Due to the level of detail provided, the 2002-03 SIH Expanded CURF is only available via the ABS Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL). The Basic CURF is available on both CD-ROM and RADL.

PRICE	The price of the 2002–03 SIH Basic or Expanded CURF as at June 2005 is \$8,000. Clients can access the 2002–03 SIH Basic CURF on CD-ROM and the 2002–03 SIH Expanded CURF via the RADL for \$8,420.
HOW TO ORDER	<p>All clients wishing to access the SIH CURF should refer to the ABS Website <http://www.abs.gov.au> (see Services We Provide, CURFs) and read the <i>Responsible Access to ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs) Training Manual</i>, and other relevant information, before downloading the Application and Undertaking to apply for access.</p> <p>The CURF is not available to customers operating or residing outside the Commonwealth of Australia.</p>
<i>Australian universities</i>	The SIH CURF can be accessed by universities participating in the ABS/AVCC CURF agreement for research and teaching purposes.
MORE INFORMATION	For more information about applying for CURFs, contact the ABS CURF Management Unit at curf.management@abs.gov.au .

APPENDIX 1

COMPARISONS BETWEEN 2002-03 BASIC AND EXPANDED CURFS

COMPARISONS BETWEEN 2002-03 BASIC AND EXPANDED CURFS

The expanded CURF contains more variables than the basic CURF as well as more detailed data for selected variables. For a complete list of the data items and categories on the basic and expanded CURF, see the excel spreadsheet titled '65410_DATA_ITEM_LISTING_IDS02.XLS' associated with this Technical Paper.

The following three tables show the differences between the 2002-03 basic and expanded CURFs, showing details for Households, Income Units and Persons.

TABLE A1.1 COMPARISON OF HOUSEHOLD DATA BETWEEN 2002-03 BASIC AND EXPANDED CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in Basic CURF</i>	<i>Treatment in Expanded CURF</i>	<i>Item number</i>
Number of earners in household	NOEARNBC Top coded at 3 or more earners	NOEARNEC Top coded at 5 or more earners	BH39, EH39
Age of household reference person	AGERHBC Top coded at 80 years and over, with 5 year range categories for 25-54 years and 65-79 years.	AGERHEC Top coded at 85 years and over. No ranges.	BH41, EH41
State or territory of usual residence	STATEHBC A.C.T. and N.T. combined	STATEH A.C.T. and N.T. separated	BH45, EH45
Year of arrival in Australia of household reference person	YOARBC Born in Australia, Arrived 1983 and before, Arrived 1984-1993, Arrived 1994 and later	YOAREC Arrived 1950 and before, Arrived 1951-1955, Arrived 1956-1960, Arrived 1961-1965, Arrived 1966-1970, Arrived 1971-1975, Arrived 1976-1980, Arrived 1981-1985, Arrived 1986-1990, Arrived 1991-1995, Arrived 1996 and later, Born in Australia, not stated/inadequately described	BH48, EH48
Country of birth of household reference person	Not on dataset	COBHEC	EH49
Number of persons aged 15 years and over in the household	NOMEMHBC Maximum number of 6 household members	NUMMEMEC Maximum number of 8 household members	BH57, EH58
Number of dependent children aged under 15 years in the household	NODEPHBC Top coded at 4 or more	NUMDEPEC Maximum number of 7 dependent children	BH59, EH60
Current weekly household equivalised disposable income	Not on dataset	EQDISPCH	EH63
Previous financial year household equivalised disposable income	Not on dataset	EQDISPPH	EH64
Current weekly household equivalised gross income	Not on dataset	EQGINCCH	EH65
Previous financial year equivalised household gross income	Not on dataset	EQGINCPH	EH66
Section of state	Not on dataset	SOS2001H	EH67
Remoteness	Not on dataset	REMOTEH	EH68
Australian SEIFA decile	Not on dataset	DLOWCA	EH69

TABLE A1.2 COMPARISON OF INCOME UNIT DATA BETWEEN 2002-03 BASIC AND EXPANDED CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in Basic CURF</i>	<i>Treatment in Expanded CURF</i>	<i>Item number</i>
Family number - in the household	ABSFID Maximum of 6 family numbers or 6 non-family individuals	ABSFID Maximum of 8 family numbers or 8 non-family individuals	BU2, EU2
Income unit number - within each family in the household	ABSIID Maximum of 6 income units	ABSIID Maximum of 8 income units	BU3, EU3
Number of persons in the income unit	PRSNSUBC Maximum number of 6 persons	PRSNSUEC Maximum number of 8 persons	BU8, EU8
Number of persons aged 15 to 64 years in the income unit	A1564UBC Maximum number of 6 persons	A1564UEC Maximum number of 8 persons	BU9, EU9
Number of dependent children in the income unit	DEPKIDBC Top coded at 4 or more dependent children	DEPKIDEC Top coded at 6 or more dependent children	BU11, EU11
Number of dependent children aged 0 to 2 years in the income unit	KID0T2BC Top coded at 2 or more dependent children	KID0T2EC Maximum number of 7 dependent children	BU12, EU12
Number of dependent children aged 3 to 4 years in the income unit	KID3T4BC Top coded at 1 or more dependent children	KID3T4EC Maximum number of 7 dependent children	BU13, EU13
Number of dependent children aged 5 to 9 years in the income unit	KID5T9BC Top coded at 2 or more dependent children	KID5T9EC Maximum number of 7 dependent children	BU14, EU14
Number of dependent children aged 10 to 14 years in the income unit	KID1014B Top coded at 2 or more dependent children	Not on dataset	BU15
Number of dependent children aged 10 to 12 years in the income unit	Not on dataset	KID1012E Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU15
Number of dependent children aged 13 to 14 years in the income unit	Not on dataset	KID1314E Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU16
Number of dependent children aged 15 to 24 years in the income unit	KID1524B Maximum number of 5 dependent children	KID1524E Maximum number of 7 dependent children	BU16, EU17
Age of the youngest child under 15 years in the income unit	AGEYNGBC 4 categories 2 years or younger, 3-4 years, 5-9 years and 10-14 years	AGEYNGCU 12 categories up to 14 years, only collapsing is 6-9 years	BU17, EU18
Number of mortgages to purchase/build	TPURP1BC	TPURP1EC	BU41, BU42
Number of mortgages for alterations/additions	TPURP2BC	TPURP2EC	BU44, EU45
Number of mortgages for other purposes	TPURP3BC	TPURP3EC	BU47, EU48
Number of mortgages	TPURPUBC	TPURPUEC	BU50, BU51

TABLE A1.3 COMPARISON OF PERSON DATA BETWEEN 2002-03 BASIC AND EXPANDED CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in Basic CURF</i>	<i>Treatment in Expanded CURF</i>	<i>Item number</i>
Family number - in the household	ABSFID Maximum of 6 family numbers or 6 non-family individuals	ABSFID Maximum of 8 family numbers or 8 non-family individuals	BP2, EP2
Income unit number - within each family in the household	ABSIID Maximum of 6 income units	ABSIID Maximum of 8 income units	BP3, EP3
Person number within each income unit	ABSPID Maximum of 5 dependent children	ABSPID Maximum of 7 dependent children	BP4, EP4
Age of person	AGEBC Top coded at 80 years and over, with 5 year range categories for 25-54 years and 65-79 years	AGEEC Top coded at 85 years and over. No ranges.	BP11, EP11
Country of birth	Not on dataset	COBEC	EP13
Year of arrival in Australia	YOABC Born in Australia, Arrived 1983 and before, Arrived 1984-1993, Arrived 1994 and later	YOAEC Arrived 1950 and before, Arrived 1951-1955, Arrived 1956-1960, Arrived 1961-1965, Arrived 1966-1970, Arrived 1971-1975, Arrived 1976-1980, Arrived 1981-1985, Arrived 1986-1990, Arrived 1991-1995, Arrived 1996 and later, Born in Australia, Not stated/inadequately described	BP14, EP15
Labour force status in main job	LFSTFBC 7 categories - Contributing family worker and employee paid in kind combined	LFSTFCP 8 categories - contributing family worker and employee paid in kind separated	BP19, EP20
Labour force status in second job	LFST2BC Employee paid in cash, Employer/own account worker, Contributing family worker/employee paid in kind/unpaid voluntary worker	LFST2CP Employee full-time paid in cash, Employee part-time paid in cash, Employer, Own account worker, Contributing family worker, Employee paid in kind, Unpaid voluntary worker	BP20, EP21
Number of hours usually worked per week in main job	HRSWKMB 26 categories. Top coded at 50 or more hours. 2 hour ranges for 1-34, 36-39 and 41-49 hours	HRSWKMEC 61 categories. Top coded at 60 or more hours. No ranges	BP21, EP22
Number of hours usually worked per week in second job	HRSWK2BC 8 categories. 2 hour ranges for 1-13 hours and top coded at 14 or more hours	HRSWK2EC 21 categories. Top coded at 20 or more hours. No ranges	BP22, EP23
Number of hours usually worked per week in main and second jobs	HRSWKABC 26 categories. Top coded at 50 or more hours. 2 hour ranges for 1-34, 36-39 and 41-49 hours	HRSWKAEC 61 categories. Top coded at 60 or more hours. No ranges	BP23, EP24
Duration of unemployment	DURUNBC 5 categories. Under 2 weeks, 2 weeks and under 8 weeks, 8 weeks and under 52 weeks, 52 weeks and under 104 weeks, 104 weeks and over	DURUNEC Top coded at 104 weeks and over. No ranges	BP25, EP26
Occupation in main job	OCCCBC 10 categories. 1 digit ASCO	OCCCEC 36 categories. 2 digit ASCO	BP26, EP27
Industry of main job	INDBC 17 categories	INDEC 42 categories	BP27, EP28
Not in the labour force status	NILFSTBC Permanently unable to work, Still at school, Studying full-time, Other - not in the labour force (including unpaid voluntary worker), not applicable	NILFSTCP Permanently unable to work, Still at school, Studying full-time, Unpaid voluntary worker, Other - not in the labour force, not applicable	BP30, EP31

TABLE A1.3 COMPARISON OF PERSON DATA BETWEEN 2002-03 BASIC AND EXPANDED CURFS
continued

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in Basic CURF</i>	<i>Treatment in Expanded CURF</i>	<i>Item number</i>
Highest post-school educational qualification attained	HQUALBC Still at school, Higher/bachelor degree/postgraduate diploma, Other post-school qualifications, No qualifications	HQUALEC Still at school, Higher degree, Postgraduate diploma, Bachelor degree, Undergraduate diploma/Associate diploma, Skilled vocational qualifications, Basic vocational qualifications, Inadequately described, No qualifications	BP32, EP33
Year left school (for persons aged 15 to 19 only)	YRLSCHBC Still attending school, Left before 2000, Left in 2000, Left in 2001, Left after 2001, Aged 20 years and over	YRLSCHEC Still attending school, Left before 1999, Left in 1999, Left in 2000, Left in 2001, Left after 2001, Aged 20 years and over	BP35, EP36
Month left school (for persons aged 15 to 19 only)	MTHSCHBC Months - January-May, June-October, November, December	MTHSCHCP 12 months, no collapsing	BP36, EP37

APPENDIX 2

COMPARISONS BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 BASIC CURFS

2000-01 BASIC CURF AND 2002-03 BASIC CURF

While efforts have been made to maintain comparability between SIH CURFs, some differences inevitably occur. These are largely a result of changes in government pensions and allowances and changed confidentiality requirements. The following three tables show the differences between the 2000-01 and the 2002-03 basic CURFs, showing details for Households, Income Units and Persons.

TABLE A2.1 COMPARISON OF HOUSEHOLD DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 BASIC CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Unique household number - allocated to all members of the household	HHIDH	ABSHID	BH1
Family number - in the household	FAMNOH	ABSFID	BH2
Income unit number - within each family in the household	IUNOH	ABSIID	BH3
Person number - within each income unit	PNOH	ABSPID	BH4
Quarter of interview	Not on dataset (a)	QUARTERH Quarters - September, December, March and June	BH7
Number of earners in household	NUMEARNH	NOEARNBC	BH39
Age of household reference person	AGERH Top coded at 75 years and over	AGERHBC Top coded at 80 years and over, with an extra range category of 75-79 years	BH41
Dwelling structure	DWELTYPH	DWELTCF	BH43
State or territory	STATEH	STATEHBC	BH45
Area of usual residence (excludes ACT/NT)	AREAH	AREAHCF	BH46
Year purchased dwelling	YRBUYH	YRBUYCF Categories range from Bought before 1955 to Bought after 2001	BH47
Year of arrival in Australia of household reference person	YRARRVH Born in Australia, Arrived before 1991, Arrived 1991 or later	YOARBC Born in Australia, Arrived 1983 and before, Arrived 1984-1993, Arrived 1994 and later	BH48
Country of birth by main language of household reference person	COBH	COBLH	BH49
Type of landlord	LNDLDH	LDLRDHCF	BH50
Number of bedrooms	NBEDH	NRBEDSCF	BH51
Number of dependants aged 15 - 24 years in the household	DEPT024H Maximum number of 4 dependent children	DEP1524B Maximum number of 5 dependent children	BH56
Number of members aged 15 years and over in the household	NUMMEMH	NOMEMHBC	BH57
Number of dependant children aged under 15 years in the household	NUMYDEPH	NODEPHBC	BH59

(a) Available on income unit dataset

TABLE A2.2 COMPARISON OF INCOME UNIT DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 BASIC CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Unique household number - allocated to all members of the household	HHIDU	ABSHID	BU1
Family number - in the household	FAMNOU Non-family individuals are not assigned a family number	ABSFID Non-family individuals are assigned family numbers, starting at code 50	BU2
Income unit number - within each family in the household	IUNOU	ABSIID	BU3
Person number within each income unit	PNOU	ABSPID	BU4
Quarter of interview	QTRITRWU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
State of usual residence of income unit	STATECU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Area of usual residence - income unit (excludes ACT/NT)	AREAURU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Sex of income unit reference person	SEXRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Age of income unit reference person	AGERU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Age of partner of income unit reference person	AGEPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Social marital status of income unit reference person	MSTATRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Country of birth of income unit reference person	COBRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Country of birth of partner of income unit reference person	COBPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Year of arrival in Australia of income unit reference person	YOARU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Year of arrival in Australia of partner of income unit reference person	YOAPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of persons in the income unit	PERSONSU	PRSNSUBC	BU8
Number of persons aged 15 to 64 years in the income unit	AGE1564U	A1564UBC	BU9
Number of persons aged 65 years and over in the income unit	AGE6599U	A6599UCF	BU10
Number of dependent children in the income unit	DEPKIDSU	DEPKIDBC	BU11
Number of dependent children aged 0 to 2 years in the income unit	KID0T02U	KID0T2BC	BU12
Number of dependent children aged 3 to 4 years in the income unit	KID3T04U	KID3T4BC	BU13
Number of dependent children aged 5 to 9 years in the income unit	KID5T09U	KID5T9BC	BU14
Number of dependent children aged 10 to 14 years in the income unit	KID1014U	KID1014B	BU15
Number of dependent children aged 15 years in the income unit	KID15U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 16 years in the income unit	KID16U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 17 years in the income unit	KID17U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 18 years in the income unit	KID18U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 19 to 20 years in the income unit	KID1920U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 21 to 24 years in the income unit	KID2124U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 15 to 24 years in the income unit	KID1524U Maximum number of 4 dependent children	KID1524B Maximum number of 5 dependent children	BU16
Age of the youngest child under 15 years in the income unit	AGEYNGCU	AGEYNGBC	BU17
Current study status of income unit reference person	STUDRCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Current study status of partner of income unit reference person	STUDPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Highest post-school educational qualification of income unit reference person	HQUALSRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Highest post-school educational qualification of partner of income unit reference person	HQUALSPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Labour force status of income unit reference person	LFSBRCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Labour force status of all jobs of partner of income unit reference person	LFSBPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Occupation in current main job of income unit reference person	OCCRCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Occupation in current main job of partner of income unit reference person	OCCPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Current weekly income unit income from one-off payment to seniors	IOOPCU	Not applicable in 2002-03	n.a.

(a) Available on household level dataset

(b) Can be derived from person level data

TABLE A2.2 COMPARISON OF INCOME UNIT DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 BASIC CURFS
continued

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Total current weekly income unit earned income	IEARNCU	Not on dataset	n.a.
Total previous financial year income unit earned income	IEARNPU	Not on dataset	n.a.
Most current weekly income unit income measures	IINTCU, IDIVTCU, IRNTRCU, IRNTRCUF, IRNTCCU, IRNTCCUF, IRENTCU, IRENTCUF, IROYALCU, IINVOTCU, IFAMLSCU, IAGECU, INEWLSCU, IMATUCU, ISERVUCU, IDSUPPCU, IWIFECU, ICAREPCU, ISICKCU, IWIDOWCU, ISPECCU, IPARTNCU, IYOUTHCU, IWARWCU, IDISBCU, ICAREACU, IOSEASCU, IPARENCU, IOTHPCU, ICHLDSCU, IWCOMPCU, IPNHHCU, IOREGUCU, ITREGCU, IPSRCCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Most previous financial year income unit income measures	IINTPU, IDIVTPU, IRNTRPU, IRNTRPUF, IRNTCPU, IRNTCPUF, IRENTPU, IRENTPUF, IROYALPU, IINVOTPU, IFAMPPU, IAGEPU, INEWSTPU, IMATUPU, ISERVPU, IDSUPPPU, IWIFEPU, ICAREPPU, ISICKPU, IWIDOWPU, ISPECPU, IPARTNPU, IYOUTHPU, IWARWPU, IDISBPU, ICAREAPU, IOSEASPU, IPARENPU, IOTHPPU, ICHLDSPU, IWCOMPPU, IPNHHPU, IOREGUPU, ITREGPU, IPSRCPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Current weekly and general water rates flag - IU	RATESF	RATESFCF	BU39
Flags for sources of interest income for the income unit	WINBNKPU, WINDEBPU, WINFINPU, WINBNDPU, WINTRTPU, WINPLNPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Current weekly income unit income from other sources	Not on dataset	OTHSRCU	BU24
Previous financial year income unit income from other sources	Not on dataset	OTHSRPU	BU32
Current weekly income unit payments for child support/maintenance	KSUPPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Dwelling structure	DWELLCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Number of bedrooms in dwelling - income unit	NRBEDSCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Type of landlord - income unit	LDLORDCU	LDLRDUCF	BU37
Year bought dwelling - income unit	YRBUYCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Whether dwelling purchased/built in last 3 years is first owned home - IU	FIRSTHCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Whether dwelling bought/built in last 3 years was new or established - IU	NEWDWLUCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Estimated current sale price of the dwelling	HVALUECU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Number of mortgages to purchase/build - IU	TPURP1CU	TPURP1BC	BU41
Number of mortgages for alterations/additions - IU	TPURP2CU	TPURP2BC	BU44
Number of mortgages for other purposes - IU	TPURP3CU	TPURP3BC	BU47
Number of mortgages - IU	TPURPCU	TPURPUBC	BU50

(a) Available on household level dataset

(b) Can be derived from person level data

TABLE A2.3 COMPARISON OF PERSON DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 BASIC CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Unique household number - allocated to all members of the household	RANDOMID	ABSHID	BP1
Family number - in the household	FAMNO Non-family individuals are not assigned a family number	ABSFID Non-family individuals are assigned a family number, starting at 50 for the first non-family individual	BP2
Income unit number - within each family in the household	IUNO	ABSIID	BP3
Person number within each income unit	PNO Maximum number of 4 dependent children	ABSPID Maximum number of 5 dependent children	BP4
Age of person	AGECP Top coded at 75 years and over	AGEBC Top coded at 80 years and over with an extra range category of 75-79 years	BP11
Country of birth by main language	COB	COBL	BP13
Year of arrival in Australia	YOA Born in Australia, Arrived before 1991, Arrived 1991 and later	YOABC Born in Australia, Arrived 1983 and before, Arrived 1984-1993, Arrived 1994 and later	BP14
Family relationship code	FFAMRLCP 13 categories excluding same sex couples	FAMREL 13 categories including same sex couples with revisions to previous categories	BP15
Family type current person	FAMTYPE 16 categories	FAMTYPE 32 categories	BP17
Labour force status in main job	LFSTFCP	LFSTFBC	BP19
Labour force status in second job	LFST2CP	LFST2BC	BP20
Number of hours usually worked per week in main job	HRSWK MCP	HRSWK MBC	BP21
Number of hours usually worked per week in second job	HRSWK2CP	HRSWK2BC	BP22
Number of hours usually worked per week in main and second jobs	HRSWKACP	HRSWKABC	BP23
Duration of unemployment	DURUNEMP	DURUNBC	BP25
Occupation in main job	OCCCP	OCCBC	BP26
Industry of main job	INDCP	INDBC	BP27
Status in employment	STOW	STOWCF	BP28
Not in the labour force status	NILFSTCP	NILFSTBC	BP30
Highest post-school educational qualification attained	HQUALCP	HQUALBC	BP32
Year left school (for persons aged 15 to 19 only)	YRLSCHCP Still attending school, Left before 1998, Left in 1998, Left in 1999, Left after 1999, Aged 20 years and over	YRLSCHBC Still attending school, Left before 2000, Left in 2000, Left in 2001, Left after 2001, Aged 20 years and over	BP35
Month left school (for persons aged 15 to 19 only)	MTHSCHCP	MTHSCHBC	BP36
Total current weekly earned income	IEARNCP	Not on dataset	
Total previous financial year earned income	IEARNPP	Not on dataset	
Current weekly income from family tax benefits	IFAMLSCP	IFAMTB CP	BP69
Previous financial year income from family tax benefits	IFAMPPP	IFAMTBPP	BP111
Position in the household (relationship to household reference person)	POSHHCP Detailed relationships to reference person	Not on dataset	n.a.
Position in the household (publication definition)	Not on dataset	PHHPUBP Reference person, Spouse/partner of reference person, Other person	BP150
Current weekly income from one-off payment to seniors	IOOPCP	Not applicable in 2002-03	n.a.

APPENDIX 3

COMPARISONS BETWEEN THE 2000-01 AND
2002-03 EXPANDED CURFS2000-01 AND 2002-03
EXPANDED CURFSThe following three tables show the differences between the 2000-01 and 2002-03
expanded CURFs, showing details for Households, Income Units and Persons.TABLE A3.1 COMPARISON OF HOUSEHOLD DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 EXPANDED
CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Record length of household record	RECH	Not on dataset	n.a.
Quarter of interview - HH	Not on dataset (a)	QUARTERH Quarters - September, December, March and June	EH7
Number of earners in household	NUMEARNH Top category is 5 earners	NOEARNEC Top category is 5 or more earners	EH39
Age of household reference person	AGERH	AGERHEC	EH41
Dwelling structure - HH	DWELTYPH	DWELTCF	EH43
Area of usual residence (excludes ACT/NT)	AREAH	AREAHCF	EH46
Year purchased dwelling	YRBUYH	YRBUYCF Categories range from Bought before 1955 to Bought after 2001	EH47
Year of arrival in Australia of household reference person	YRARRVH	YOAREC	EH48
Country of birth of household reference person	COBH	COBHEC	EH49
Type of landlord - HH	LNDLDH	LDLRDHCF	EH51
Number of bedrooms	NBEDH	NRBEDSCF	EH52
Number of non-dependent children in the household	NONDEPSH Maximum number of 5 non-dependent children	NONDEPEC Maximum number of 7 non-dependent children	EH56
Number of dependants aged 15 to 24 years in the household	DEPT024H Maximum number of 4 dependent children	DEP1524E Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EH57
Number of members aged 15 years and over in the household	NUMMEMH Maximum number of eight or more household members	NUMMEMEC Maximum number of 8 household members	EH58
Number of dependent children aged under 15 years in household	NUMYDEPH	NUMDEPEC	EH60
Section of state	SOS96H	SOS2001H	EH67
Remoteness	Not on dataset	REMOTEH	EH68
Australian SEIFA deciles	Not on dataset (a)	DLOWCA	EH69

(a) Available on income unit dataset

TABLE A3.2 COMPARISON OF INCOME UNIT DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 EXPANDED CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Record length of income unit record	RECIU	Not on dataset	n.a.
Family number - in the household	ABSFID Non-family individuals are not assigned a family number	ABSFID Non-family individuals are assigned family numbers, starting at code 50	EU2
Income unit number - within each family in the household	ABSIID Categories for up to 5 income units	ABSIID Categories for up to 8 income units	EU3
Quarter of interview	QTRITRWU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
State of usual residence	STATECU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Area of usual residence	AREAURU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Sex of income unit reference person	SEXRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Age of income unit reference person	AGERU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Age of partner of income unit reference person	AGEPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Social marital status of income unit reference person	MSTATRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Country of birth of income unit reference person	COBRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Country of birth by main language of income unit reference person	COBLRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Country of birth of partner of income unit reference person	COBPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Country of birth by main language of partner of the income unit reference person	COBLPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Year of arrival in Australia of income unit reference person	YOARU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Year of arrival in Australia of partner of income unit reference person	YOAPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of persons in the income unit	PERSONSU	PRSNSUEC	EU8
Number of persons aged 15 to 64 years in the income unit	AGE1564U Top coded at 6 or more persons	A1564UEC Maximum number of 8 persons	EU9
Number of persons aged 65 years and over in the income unit	AGE6599U	A6599UCF	EU10
Number of dependent children in the income unit	DEPKIDSU	DEPKIDEC	EU11
Number of dependent children aged 0 to 2 years in the income unit	KID0T02U Maximum number of 4 dependent children	KID0T2EC Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU12
Number of dependent children aged 3 to 4 years in the income unit	KID3T04U Maximum number of 2 dependent children	KID3T4EC Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU13
Number of dependent children aged 5 to 9 years in the income unit	KID5T09U Maximum number of 4 dependent children	KID5T9EC Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU14
Number of dependent children aged 10 to 12 years in the income unit	KID1012U Maximum number of 3 dependent children	KID1012E Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU15
Number of dependent children aged 13 to 14 years in the income unit	KID1314U Maximum number of 3 dependent children	KID1314E Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU16
Number of dependent children aged 15 years in the income unit	KID15U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 16 years in the income unit	KID16U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 17 years in the income unit	KID17U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 18 years in the income unit	KID18U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 19 to 20 years in the income unit	KID1920U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 21 to 24 years in the income unit	KID2124U	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Number of dependent children aged 15 to 24 years in the income unit	KID1524U Maximum number of 3 dependent children	KID1524E Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EU17
Current study status of income unit reference person	STUDRCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Current study status of partner of income unit reference person	STUDPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.

TABLE A3.2 COMPARISON OF INCOME UNIT DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 EXPANDED CURFS *continued*

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Highest post-school educational qualifications reference person of the income unit	HQUALSRU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Highest post-school educational qualifications of partner of reference person of the income unit	HQUALSPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Labour force status of income unit reference person	LFSBRCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Labour force status of partner of income unit reference person	LFSBPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Occupation in current main job of income unit reference person	OCCRCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Occupation in current main job of partner of income unit reference person	OCCPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Total current weekly income unit earned income	IEARNCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Total previous financial year income unit earned income	IEARNPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Detailed current weekly income unit income items	IINTCU, IDIVTCU, IRNTRCU, IRNTRCUF, IRNTCCU, IRNTCCUF, IRENTCU, IRENTCUF, IROYALCU, IINVOTCU, IFAMLSCU, IAGECU, INEWLSCU, IMATUCU, ISERVUCU, IDSUPPCU, IWIFECU, ICAREPCU ISICKCU, IWIDOWCU, ISPECCU, IPARTNCU, IYOUTHCU, IWARWCU, IDISBCU, ICAREACU, IOSEASCU, IPARENCU, IOTHPCU, ICHLDCU, IWCOMPCU, IPNHHCU, IOREGUCU, ITREGCU, IPSRCCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Detailed previous financial year income unit income measures	IINTPU, IDIVTPU, IRNTRPU, IRNTRPUF, IRNTCPU, IRNTCPUF, IRENTPU, IRENTPUF, IROYALPU, IINVOTPU, IFAMPPU, IAGEPU, INEWSTPU, IMATUPU, ISERVPU, IDSUPPPU, IWIFEPU, ICAREPPU, ISICKPU IWIDOWPU, ISPECPU, IPARTNPU, IYOUTHPU, IWARWPU, IDISBPU, ICAREAPU, IOSEASPU, IPARENPU, IOTHPPU, ICHLDSPU, IWCOMPPU, IPNHHPU, IOREGUPU, ITREGPU, IPSRCPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Flags for sources of interest income for the income unit	WINBNKPU, WINDEBPU, WINFINPU, WINBNDPU, WINTRTPU, WINPLNPU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Current weekly income unit income from other sources	Not on dataset	OTHSRCU	EU25
Previous financial year income unit income from other sources	Not on dataset	OTHSRPU	EU33
Current weekly income unit payments for child support/maintenance	KSUPPCU	Not on dataset (b)	n.a.
Current weekly income unit income from one-off payment to seniors	IOOPCU	Not applicable in 2002-03	n.a.
Dwelling structure	DWELLCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Number of bedrooms in dwelling - IU	NRBEDSCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Type of landlord - IU	LDLORDCU	LDLRDUCF	EU38
Year bought dwelling - IU	YRBUYCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Whether dwelling purchased/built in last 3 years is first owned home	FIRSTHCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.

TABLE A3.2 COMPARISON OF INCOME UNIT DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 EXPANDED CURFS *continued*

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Whether dwelling bought/built in last 3 years was new or established	NEWDWLCU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Estimated current sale price of the dwelling	HVALUECU	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.
Current weekly general and water rates flag - IU	RATESF	RATESFCF	EU40
Number of mortgages to purchase/build	TPURP1CU	TPURP1EC	EU42
Number of mortgages for alterations/additions - IU	TPURP2CU	TPURP2EC	EU45
Number of mortgages for other purposes - IU	TPURP3CU	TPURP3EC	EU48
Number of mortgages - IU	TPURPCU	TPURPUEC	EU51
Australian SEIFA deciles	DLOWCA	Not on dataset (a)	n.a.

(a) Available on household level dataset

(b) Can be derived from person level data

TABLE A3.3 COMPARISON OF PERSON DATA BETWEEN 2000-01 AND 2002-03 EXPANDED CURFS

<i>Data Item</i>	<i>Treatment in 2000-01</i>	<i>Treatment in 2002-03</i>	<i>2002-03 item no.</i>
Record length of person	RECPER	Not on dataset	n.a.
Family number - in the household	ABSFID Non-family individuals are not assigned a family number	ABSFID Non-family individuals are assigned a family number, starting at 50 for the first non-family individual	EP2
Income unit number - within each family in the household	ABSIID Maximum number of 5 income units	ABSIID Maximum number of 8 income units	EP3
Person number within each income unit	ABSPID Maximum number of 4 dependent children	ABSPID Maximum number of 7 dependent children	EP4
Age of person	AGECP	AGEEC	EP11
Country of birth	COB	COBEC	EP13
Year of arrival in Australia	YOA	YOAEC	EP15
Family relationship code	FFAMRLCP 13 categories excluding same sex couples	FAMREL 13 categories including same sex couples with revisions to previous categories	EP16
Family type current person	FAMTYPE 16 categories	FAMTYPE 32 categories	EP18
Number of hours usually worked per week in main job	HRSWKMC	HRSWKMEC	EP22
Number of hours usually worked per week in second job	HRSWK2CP	HRSWK2EC	EP23
Number of hours usually worked per week in main and second jobs	HRSWKACP	HRSWKAE	EP24
Duration of unemployment	DURUNEMP	DURUNEC	EP26
Occupation in main job	OCCCP	OCCCEC	EP27
Industry of main job	INDCP	INDEC	EP28
Status in employment	STOW	STOWCF	EP29
Highest post-school educational qualification attained	HQUALCP	HQUALEC	EP33
Year left school (for persons aged 15 to 19 only)	YRLSCHCP Still attending school, Left before 1997, Left in 1997, Left in 1998, Left in 1999, Left after 1999, Aged 20 years and over	YRLSCHEC Still attending school, Left before 1999, Left in 1999, Left in 2000, Left in 2001, Left after 2001, Aged 20 years and over	EP36
Current weekly income from family tax benefits	IFAMLSCP	IFAMTBCP	EP70
Previous financial year income from family tax benefits	IFAMPPP	IFAMTBPP	EP112
Current weekly income from one-off payment to seniors	IOOPCP	Not applicable in 2002-03	n.a.
Position in the household (relationship to household reference person)	POSHHCP Detailed relationships to reference person	Not on dataset	n.a.
Position in the household (publication definition)	Not on dataset	PHHPUBP Reference person, Spouse/partner of reference person, Other person	EP151

APPENDIX 4 **DATA ITEMS AND RECORD STRUCTURE**

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A6599UCF	BU10	FTPTD7M5	BP50	INCTOTCP	BP95
ABSFID	BH2, BU2, BP2	FTPTD7M6	BP51	INCTOTCU	BU25
ABSHID	BH1, BU1, BP1	FTPTD7M7	BP52	INCTOTPH	BH34
ABSIID	BH3, BU3, BP3	FTPTSTAT	BP45	INCTOTPP	BP137
ABSPID	BH4, BU4, BP4	H		INCTOTPU	BU33
AGEBC	BP11	HCOSTSH	BH9	INDBC	BP27
AGERHBC	BH41	HHTYPECP	BP16	INEWLSCP	BP71
AGEYNGBC	BU17	HHTYPEH	BH40	INVESTPP	BP112
AREAHCF	BH46	HQUALBC	BP32	INSTENRP	BP34
C		HRSWK2BC	BP22	INVESTCH	BH23
COBL	BP13	HRSWKABC	BP23	INVESTCP	BP68
COBLH	BH49	HRSWKMBC	BP21	INVESTCU	BU21
D		HVALUECH	BH8	INVESTPH	BH31
DCOMPH	BH37	I		INVESTPP	BP110
DEP1524B	BH56	IAGECP	BP70	INVESTPU	BU29
DEPKIDBC	BU11	IAGEPP	BP123	IOBTCH	BH21
DISPCH	BH60	ICAREACP	BP84	IOBTCP	BP55
DISPPH	BH61	ICAREAPP	BP126	IOBTCPP	BP56
DURUNBC	BP25	ICAREPCP	BP75	IOBTCU	BU19
DWELTCF	BH43	ICAREPPP	BP116	IOBTCUF	BU20
E		ICHLDSCP	BP90	IOBTPH	BH29
EMPD6M1	BP38	ICHLDSCP	BP132	IOBTTP	BP97
EMPD6M2	BP39	IDH	BH5	IOBTTPF	BP98
EMPD6M3	BP40	IDISBCP	BP83	IOBTPU	BU27
EMPD6M4	BP41	IDISBPP	BP125	IOBTPUF	BU28
EMPD6M5	BP42	IDIVTCP	BP59	IOREGUCP	BP93
EMPD6M6	BP43	IDIVTPP	BP101	IOREGUPP	BP135
EMPD6M7	BP44	IDP	BP5	IOSEASCP	BP85
EMPSTAT	BP37	IDSUPPCP	BP74	IOSEASPP	BP127
F		IDSUPPPP	BP115	IOTHPCP	BP87
FAMPOS	BP8	IDU	BU5	IOTHPPP	BP129
FAMREL	BP15	IFAMTBCP	BP69	IPARENCP	BP86
FAMTYPE	BP17	IFAMTBPP	BP111	IPARENPP	BP128
FINSOPE	BP7	IINTCP	BP58	IPARTNCP	BP80
FINSOPH	BH6	IINTPP	BP100	IPARTNPP	BP121
FINSOPU	BU7	IINVOTCP	BP67	IPNHHCP	BP92
FIRSTHH	BH52	IINVOTPP	BP109	IPNHHPP	BP134
FTPTD7M1	BP46	IMATUCP	BP72	IPSRCCP	BP146
FTPTD7M2	BP47	IMATUPP	BP113	IPSRCPP	BP147
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IRENTPPF	BP107	IWSUCU	BU18	PSRCPU	BU35
IRNTCCP	BP62	IWSUPH	BH28	Q	
IRNTCCPF	BP63	IYOUTHCP	BP81	QUARTERH	BH7
IRNTCCPP	BP104	IYOUTHPP	BP122	R	
IRNTCCPPF	BP105	K		RATESCH	BH15
IRNTRCP	BP60	KID0T2BC	BU12	RATESCU	BU40
IRNTRCPF	BP61	KID1014B	BU15	RATESFCF	BU39
IRNTRPP	BP102	KID1524B	BU16	REPWT01-30	BP152-BP181
IRNTRPPF	BP103	KID3T4BC	BU13	REPWTH01-30	BH63-BH92
IROYALCP	BP66	KID5T9BC	BU14	REPWTU01-30	BU56-BU85
IROYALPP	BP108	KSUPPCP	BP53	S	
ISERVCP	BP73	L		SEXP	BP10
ISERVPP	BP114	LBFSTRH	BH44	SEXRH	BH42
ISICKCP	BP77	LDLRDHCF	BH50	STATEHBC	BH45
ISICKPP	BP118	LDLRDUCF	BU37	STOWCF	BP28
ISPECCP	BP79	LFST2BC	BP20	STUDSTCP	BP33
ISPECPP	BP120	LFSTBCP	BP24	T	
ISUPERCH	BH22	LFSTFBC	BP19	TENURECU	BU36
ISUPERCP	BP89	LIFECYCH	BH38	TENUREH	BH36
ISUPERCU	BU23	LKFTPTCP	BP29	TOTOWECU	BU52
ISUPERPH	BH30	M		TOTPAYCU	BU51
ISUPERPP	BP131	MSTATCP	BP12	TOWE1CH	BH16
ISUPERPU	BU31	MTHSCHBC	BP36	TOWE1CU	BU43
ITAXCP	BP148	N		TOWE2CH	BH17
ITAXCU	BU53	NEWDWLH	BH53	TOWE2CU	BU46
ITAXPP	BP149	NILFSTBC	BP30	TOWE3CH	BH18
ITAXPU	BU54	NODEPHBC	BH59	TOWE3CU	BU49
ITGCBCH	BH25	NOEARNBC	BH39	TOWE4CH	BH19
ITGCBCP	BP88	NOMEMHBC	BH57	TPURP1BC	BU41
ITGCBCU	BU22	NONDEPBC	BH55	TPURP2BC	BU44
ITGCBPH	BH33	NRBEDSCF	BH51	TPURP3BC	BU47
ITGCBPP	BP130	NRJOBSCP	BP31	TPURPUBC	BU50
ITGCBPU	BU30	O		TRPAY1CH	BH11
ITREGCP	BP94	OCCCBC	BP26	TRPAY1CU	BU42
ITREGPP	BP136	OLDKIDH	BH54	TRPAY2CH	BH12
IUPOS	BP9	OTHSRCH	BH24	TRPAY2CU	BU45
IUTYPE	BU6	OTHSRCU	BU24	TRPAY3CH	BH13
IUTYPEP	BP18	OTHSRPH	BH32	TRPAY3CU	BU48
IWARWCP	BP82	OTHSRPU	BU32	TRPAY4CH	BH14
IWARWPP	BP124	OTYPEH	BH58	W	
IWCOMPCP	BP91	P		WINBNDPP	BP141
IWCOMPPP	BP133	PHHPUBP	BP150	WINBNKPP	BP138
IWIDOWCP	BP78	PRSNSUBC	BU8	WINDEBPP	BP140
IWIDOWPP	BP119	PSRCCH	BH27	WINFINPP	BP139
IWIFECF	BP76	PSRCCP	BP144	WINPLNPP	BP143
IWIFEPP	BP117	PSRCCU	BU34	WINTRTPP	BP142
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ABSPID	EH4, EU4, EP4	FTPTD7M2	EP48	IMATUPP	EP114
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AGERHEC	EH41	FTPTD7M4	EP50	INCTOTCH	EH26
AGEYNGCU	EU18	FTPTD7M5	EP51	INCTOTCP	EP96
AREAHC	EH46	FTPTD7M6	EP52	INCTOTCU	EU26
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		FTPTSTAT	EP46	INCTOTPP	EP138
C		H		INCTOTPU	EU34
COBEC	EP13	HCOSTSH	EH9	INDEC	EP28
COBHEC	EH49	HHTYPECP	EP17	INEWLSCP	EP72
COBL	EP14	HHTYPEH	EH40	INWESTPP	EP113
COBLH	EH50	HQUALEC	EP33	INSTENRP	EP35
D		HRSWK2EC	EP23	INVESTCH	EH23
DCOMPH	EH37	HRSWKAEC	EP24	INVESTCP	EP69
DEP1524E	EH57	HRSWKMEC	EP22	INVESTCU	EU22
DEPKIDEC	EU11	HVALUECH	EH8	INVESTPH	EH31
DISPCH	EH61			INVESTPP	EP111
DISPPH	EH62	I		INVESTPU	EU30
DLOWCA	EH69	IDH	EH5	IOBTCH	EH21
DURUNEC	EP26	IAGECP	EP71	IOBTC	EP56
DWELTCF	EH43	IAGEPP	EP124	IOBTC	EP57
E		ICAREACP	EP85	IOBTCU	EU20
EMPD6M1	EP39	ICAREAPP	EP127	IOBTCUF	EU21
EMPD6M2	EP40	ICAREPCP	EP76	IOBTPH	EH29
EMPD6M3	EP41	ICAREPPP	EP117	IOBTPP	EP98
EMPD6M4	EP42	ICHLDSCP	EP91	IOBTPPF	EP99
EMPD6M5	EP43	ICHLDSPP	EP133	IOBTPU	EU28
EMPD6M6	EP44	IDISBCP	EP84	IOBTPUF	EU29
EMPD6M7	EP45	IDISBPP	EP126	IOREGUCP	EP94
EMPSTAT	EP38	IDIVTCP	EP60	IOREGUPP	EP136
EQDISPCH	EH63	IDIVTPP	EP102	IOSEASCP	EP86
EQDISPPH	EH64	IDP	EP5	IOSEASPP	EP128
EQGINCCH	EH65	IDSUPPCP	EP75	IOTHPCP	EP88
EQGINCPH	EH66	IDSUPPPP	EP116	IOTHPPP	EP130
F		IDU	EU5	IPARENCP	EP87
FAMPOS	EP8	IFAMTBCP	EP70	IPARENPP	EP129
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IPSRCPP	EP148	IWSTPP	EP97	PSRCCU	EU35
IRENTCP	EP65	IWSTPU	EU27	PSRCPH	EH35
IRENTCPF	EP66	IWSUCH	EH20	PSRCPH	EP146
IRENTPP	EP107	IWSUCF	EP55	PSRCPH	EU36
IRENTPPF	EP108	IWSUCU	EU19		
IRNTCCP	EP63	IWSUPH	EH28	Q	
IRNTCCPF	EP64	IYOUTHCP	EP82	QUARTERH	EH7
IRNTCCP	EP105	IYOUTHPP	EP123		
IRNTCCPF	EP106			R	
IRNTRCP	EP61	K		RATESCH	EH15
IRNTRCPF	EP62	KID0T2EC	EU12	RATESCU	EU41
IRNTRPP	EP103	KID1012E	EU15	RATESFCF	EU40
IRNTRPPF	EP104	KID1314E	EU16	REMOETH	EH68
IROYALCP	EP67	KID1524E	EU17	REPWT01-30	EP153-EP182
IROYALPP	EP109	KID3T4EC	EU13	REPWTH01-30	EH71-EH100
ISERVCP	EP74	KID5T9EC	EU14	REPWTU01-30	EU57-EU86
ISERVPP	EP115	KSUPPCP	EP54		
ISICKCP	EP78			S	
ISICKPP	EP119	L		SEXP	EP10
ISPECCP	EP80	LBFSTRH	EH44	SEXRH	EH42
ISPECPP	EP121	LDLRDHCF	EH51	SOS2001H	EH67
ISUPERCH	EH22	LDLRDUCF	EU38	STATEH	EH45
ISUPERCP	EP90	LFST2CP	EP21	STOWCF	EP29
ISUPERCU	EU24	LFSTBCP	EP25	STUDSTCP	EP34
ISUPERPH	EH30	LFSTFCP	EP20		
ISUPERPP	EP132	LIFECYCH	EH38	T	
ISUPERPU	EU32	LKFTPTCP	EP30	TENURECU	EU37
ITAXCP	EP149			TENUREH	EH36
ITAXCU	EU54	M		TOTOWECU	EU53
ITAXPP	EP150	MSTATCP	EP12	TOTPAYCU	EU52
ITAXPU	EU55	MTHSCHCP	EP37	TOWE1CH	EH16
ITGCBCH	EH25			TOWE1CU	EU44
ITGCBBCP	EP89	N		TOWE2CH	EH17
ITGCBBCU	EU23	NEWDWLH	EH54	TOWE2CU	EU47
ITGCBPH	EH33	NILFSTCP	EP31	TOWE3CH	EH18
ITGCBPP	EP131	NOEARNEC	EH39	TOWE3CU	EU50
ITGCBPU	EU31	NONDEPEC	EH56	TOWE4CH	EH19
ITREGCP	EP95	NRBEDSCF	EH52	TPURP1EC	EU42
ITREGPP	EP137	NRJOBSCP	EP32	TPURP2EC	EU45
IUPOS	EP9	NUMMEMEC	EH58	TPURP3EC	EU48
IUTYPE	EU6	NUMDEPEC	EH60	TPURPUEC	EU51
IUTYPEP	EP19			TRPAY1CH	EH11
IWARWCP	EP83	O		TRPAY1CU	EU43
IWARWPP	EP125	OCCCEC	EP27	TRPAY2CH	EH12
IWCOMPMP	EP92	OLDKIDH	EH55	TRPAY2CU	EU46
IWCOMPMP	EP134	OTHSRCH	EH24	TRPAY3CH	EH13
		OTHSRCU	EU25	TRPAY3CU	EU49
		OTHSRPH	EH32	TRPAY4CH	EH14
		OTHSRPU	EU33		
		OTYPEH	EH59		

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WINBNDPP	EP142	WKRENTCH	EH10	YOAEC	EP15
WINBNKPP	EP139	WKRENTCU	EU39	YOAREC	EH48
WINDEBPP	EP141	WTHH	EH70	YRBUYCF	EH47
WINFINPP	EP140	WTPSN	EP152	YRLSCHEC	EP36
WINPLNPP	EP144	WTUNIT	EU56		
WINTRTPP	EP143				

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Demographics, Geography and Household Characteristics			
Age of person	AGEBC	AGEEC	BP11, EP11
Age of household reference person	AGERHBC	AGERHEC	BH41, EH41
Age of oldest child in household	OLDKIDH	OLDKIDH	BH54, EH55
Age of youngest child under 15 years in the income unit	AGEYNGBC	AGEYNGCU	BU17, EU18
Area of usual residence (excludes ACT/NT)	AREAHC	AREAHC	BH46, EH46
Country of birth	n.a.	COBEC	EP13
Country of birth by main language	COBL	COBL	BP13, EP14
Country of birth by main language of household reference person	COBLH	COBLH	BH49, EH50
Country of birth of household reference person	n.a.	COBHEC	EH49
Current social marital status	MSTATCP	MSTATCP	BP12, EP12
Family composition of household	DCOMPH	DCOMPH	BH37, EH37
Family relationship code	FAMREL	FAMREL	BP15, EP16
Family type current person	FAMTYPE	FAMTYPE	BP17, EP18
Household type - HH	HHTYPEH	HHTYPEH	BH40, EH40
Household type current person	HHTYPECP	HHTYPECP	BP16, EP17
Income unit type	IUTYPEP	IUTYPEP	BP18, EP19
Income unit type (current) - IU	IUTYPE	IUTYPE	BU6, EU6
Index of relative socio-economic disadvantage - decile - Australian	n.a.	DLOWCA	EH69
Life cycle group - HH	LIFECYCH	LIFECYCH	BH38, EH38
Number of dependants aged 15 to 24 years in the household	DEP1524B	DEP1524E	BH56, EH57
Number of dependent children aged 0 to 2 years in the income unit	KIDOT2BC	KIDOT2EC	BU12, EU12
Number of dependent children aged 10 to 12 years in the income unit	n.a.	KID1012E	EU15
Number of dependent children aged 10 to 14 years in the income unit	KID1014B	n.a.	BU15
Number of dependent children aged 13 to 14 years in the income unit	n.a.	KID1314E	EU16
Number of dependent children aged 15 to 24 years in the income unit	KID1524B	KID1524E	BU16, EU17
Number of dependent children aged 3 to 4 years in the income unit	KID3T4BC	KID3T4EC	BU13, EU13
Number of dependent children aged 5 to 9 years in the income unit	KID5T9BC	KID5T9EC	BU14, EU14
Number of dependent children aged under 15 years in the household	NODEPHBC	NUMDEPEC	BH59, EH60
Number of dependent children in the income unit	DEPKIDBC	DEPKIDEC	BU11, EU11
Number of earners in household	NOEARNBC	NOEARNEC	BH39, EH39
Number of members aged 15 years and over in the household	NOMEMHBC	NUMMEMEC	BH57, EH58
Number of non-dependent children in the household	NONDEPBC	NONDEPEC	BH55, EH56
Number of persons aged 15 to 64 years in the income unit	A1564UBC	A1564UEC	BU9, EU9
Number of persons aged 65 years and over in the income unit	A6599UCF	A6599UEC	BU10, EU10
Number of persons in the income unit	PRSNSUBC	PRSNSUEC	BU8, EU8
Position in income unit (relationship to the income unit reference person)	IUPOS	IUPOS	BP9, EP9
Position in the family (relationship to family reference person)	FAMPOS	FAMPOS	BP8, EP8
Position in the household (publication definition)	PHHPUBP	PHHPUBP	BP150, EP151
Remoteness	n.a.	REMOTEH	EH68
Section of state	n.a.	SOS2001H	EH67

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Sex of household reference person	SEXRH	SEXRH	BH42, EH42
Sex of person	SEXP	SEXP	BP10, EP10
State or territory of usual residence	STATEHBC	STATEH	BH45, EH45
Year of arrival in Australia	YOABC	YOAE	BP14, EP15
Year of arrival in Australia of household reference person	YOARBC	YOAREC	BH48, EH48
Education			
Current study status	STUDSTCP	STUDSTCP	BP33, EP34
Educational institution currently enrolled in	INSTENRP	INSTENRP	BP34, EP35
Highest post-school educational qualification attained	HQUALBC	HQALEC	BP32, EP33
Month left school (for persons aged 15 to 19 only)	MTHSCHBC	MTHSCHCP	BP36, EP37
Year left school (for persons aged 15 to 19 only)	YRLSCHBC	YRLSCHEC	BP35, EP36
Labour Force			
Duration of unemployment	DURUNBC	DURUNEC	BP25, EP26
Full-time/Part-time status	FTPTSTAT	FTPTSTAT	BP45, EP46
Full-time/Part-time status in month minus 1	FTPTD7M1	FTPTD7M1	BP46, EP47
Full-time/Part-time status in month minus 2	FTPTD7M2	FTPTD7M2	BP47, EP48
Full-time/Part-time status in month minus 3	FTPTD7M3	FTPTD7M3	BP48, EP49
Full-time/Part-time status in month minus 4	FTPTD7M4	FTPTD7M4	BP49, EP50
Full-time/Part-time status in month minus 5	FTPTD7M5	FTPTD7M5	BP50, EP51
Full-time/Part-time status in month minus 6	FTPTD7M6	FTPTD7M6	BP51, EP52
Full-time/Part-time status in month minus 7	FTPTD7M7	FTPTD7M7	BP52, EP53
Industry of main job	INDBC	INDEC	BP27, EP28
Labour force status	EMPSTAT	EMPSTAT	BP37, EP38
Labour force status in main and second jobs	LFSTBCP	LFSTBCP	BP24, EP25
Labour force status in month minus 1	EMPD6M1	EMPD6M1	BP38, EP39
Labour force status in month minus 2	EMPD6M2	EMPD6M2	BP39, EP40
Labour force status in month minus 3	EMPD6M3	EMPD6M3	BP40, EP41
Labour force status in month minus 4	EMPD6M4	EMPD6M4	BP41, EP42
Labour force status in month minus 5	EMPD6M5	EMPD6M5	BP42, EP43
Labour force status in month minus 6	EMPD6M6	EMPD6M6	BP43, EP44
Labour force status in month minus 7	EMPD6M7	EMPD6M7	BP44, EP45
Labour force status in second job	LFST2BC	LFST2CP	BP20, EP21
Labour force status main job	LFSTFBC	LFSTFCP	BP19, EP20
Labour force status of household reference person	LBFSTRH	LBFSTRH	BH44, EH44
Labour force status second job	LFST2BC	LFST2CP	BP20, EP21
Looked for work	LKFTPTCP	LKFTPTCP	BP29, EP30
Not in the labour force status	NILFSTBC	NILFSTCP	BP30, EP31
Number of hours usually worked per week in main and second jobs	HRSWKABC	HRSWKAEC	BP23, EP24
Number of hours usually worked per week in main job	HRSWKMBC	HRSWKMEC	BP21, EP22
Number of hours usually worked per week in second job	HRSWK2BC	HRSWK2EC	BP22, EP23
Number of jobs currently held	NRJOBSCP	NRJOBSCP	BP31, EP32
Occupation in main job	OCCBC	OCCCEC	BP26, EP27
Status in employment	STOWCF	STOWCF	BP28, EP29
Current Income			
Current weekly household equivalised disposable income	n.a.	EQDISPCH	EH63
Current weekly household disposable income	DISPCH	DISPCH	BH60, EH61
Current weekly household equivalised gross income	n.a.	EQGINCCH	EH65
Current weekly household income from government pensions and allowances	ITGCBCH	ITGCBCH	BH25, EH25

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Current weekly household income from investments	INVESTCH	INVESTCH	BH23, EH23
Current weekly household income from other sources	OTHSRCH	OTHSRCH	BH24, EH24
Current weekly household income from own unincorporated business	IOBTCH	IOBTCH	BH21, EH21
Current weekly household income from superannuation/annuity/allocated pension	ISUPERCH	ISUPERCH	BH22, EH22
Current weekly household income from wages and salaries	IWSUCH	IWSUCH	BH20, EH20
Current weekly income from age pension	IAGECP	IAGECP	BP70, EP71
Current weekly income from carer allowance	ICAREACP	ICAREACP	BP84, EP85
Current weekly income from carer payment	ICAREPCP	ICAREPCP	BP75, EP76
Current weekly income from child support /maintenance	ICHLDSCP	ICHLDSCP	BP90, EP91
Current weekly income from disability pension (DVA)	IDISBCP	IDISBCP	BP83, EP84
Current weekly income from disability support pension	IDSUPPCP	IDSUPPCP	BP74, EP75
Current weekly income from dividends	IDIVTCP	IDIVTCP	BP59, EP60
Current weekly income from family tax benefits	IFAMTBCP	IFAMTBCP	BP69, EP70
Current weekly income from interest	IINTCP	IINTCP	BP58, EP59
Current weekly income from mature age allowance	IMATUCP	IMATUCP	BP72, EP73
Current weekly income from newstart allowance	INEWLSCP	INEWLSCP	BP71, EP72
Current weekly income from non-residential property	IRNTCCP	IRNTCCP	BP62, EP63
Current weekly income from non-residential property flag	IRNTCCPF	IRNTCCPF	BP63, EP64
Current weekly income from other government pensions and allowances	IOTHPCP	IOTHPCP	BP87, EP88
Current weekly income from other investments	IINVOTCP	IINVOTCP	BP67, EP68
Current weekly income from other regular sources	IOREGUCP	IOREGUCP	BP93, EP94
Current weekly income from overseas pensions and benefits	IOSEASCP	IOSEASCP	BP85, EP86
Current weekly income from own unincorporated business	IOBTCP	IOBTCP	BP55, EP56
Current weekly income from own unincorporated business flag	IOBTCF	IOBTCF	BP56, EP57
Current weekly income from parenting payment	IPARENCP	IPARENCP	BP86, EP87
Current weekly income from partner allowance	IPARTNCP	IPARTNCP	BP80, EP81
Current weekly income from persons not in this household	IPNHHCP	IPNHHCP	BP92, EP93
Current weekly income from principal source	IPSRCCP	IPSRCCP	BP146, EP147
Current weekly income from residential property	IRNTRCP	IRNTRCP	BP60, EP61
Current weekly income from residential property flag	IRNTRCPF	IRNTRCPF	BP61, EP62
Current weekly income from royalties	IROYALCP	IROYALCP	BP66, EP67
Current weekly income from service pension (DVA)	ISERVCP	ISERVCP	BP73, EP74
Current weekly income from sickness allowance	ISICKCP	ISICKCP	BP77, EP78
Current weekly income from special benefit	ISPECCP	ISPECCP	BP79, EP80
Current weekly income from superannuation/annuity/allocated pension	ISUPERCP	ISUPERCP	BP89, EP90
Current weekly income from war widows pension (DVA)	IWARWCP	IWARWCP	BP82, EP83
Current weekly income from widow allowance	IWIDOWCP	IWIDOWCP	BP78, EP79
Current weekly income from wife pension	IWIFECF	IWIFECF	BP76, EP77
Current weekly income from Workers Compensation/Accident/Sickness Insurance	IWCOMPMP	IWCOMPMP	BP91, EP92
Current weekly income from youth allowance	IYOUTHCP	IYOUTHCP	BP81, EP82
Current weekly income unit income from government pensions and allowances	ITGCBCU	ITGCBCU	BU22, EU23
Current weekly income unit income from investments	INVESTCU	INVESTCU	BU21, EU22
Current weekly income unit income from other sources	OTHSRCU	OTHSRCU	BU24, EU25
Current weekly income unit income from own unincorporated business	IOBTCU	IOBTCU	BU19, EU20
Current weekly income unit income from own unincorporated business flag	IOBTCUF	IOBTCUF	BU20, EU21

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Current weekly income unit income from superannuation/annuity/allocated pension	ISUPERCU	ISUPERCU	BU23, EU24
Current weekly income unit income from wages and salaries	IWSUCU	IWSUCU	BU18, EU19
Principal source of current household income	PSRCCH	PSRCCH	PH27, EH27
Principal source of current weekly income	PSRCCP	PSRCCP	BP144, EP145
Principal source of current weekly income unit income	PSRCCU	PSRCCU	BU34, EU35
Total current weekly employee income from wages and salary from main and second jobs	IWSUCP	IWSUCP	BP54, EP55
Total current weekly household income from all sources	INCTOTCH	INCTOTCH	BH26, EH26
Total current weekly income from all sources	INCTOTCP	INCTOTCP	BP95, EP96
Total current weekly income from government pensions and allowances	ITGCBP	ITGCBP	BP88, EP89
Total current weekly income from investments	INVESTCP	INVESTCP	BP68, EP69
Total current weekly income from private cash transfers	ITREGCP	ITREGCP	BP94, EP95
Total current weekly income from property	IRENTCP	IRENTCP	BP64, EP65
Total current weekly income from property flag	IRENTCPF	IRENTCPF	BP65, EP66
Total current weekly income unit income from all sources	INCTOTCU	INCTOTCU	BU25, EU26
Previous Financial Year Income			
Household previous financial year exclusion flag	FINSCOPH	FINSCOPH	BH6, EH6
Income unit previous financial year exclusion flag	FINSCOPU	FINSCOPU	BU7, EU7
Person previous financial year exclusion flag	FINSCOPE	FINSCOPE	BP7, EP7
Previous financial year household disposable income	DISPPH	DISPPH	BH61, EH62
Previous financial year household equivalised disposable income	n.a.	EQDISPPH	EH64
Previous financial year household equivalised gross income	n.a.	EQGINCPH	EH66
Previous financial year household income from government pensions and allowances	ITGCBPH	ITGCBPH	BH33, EH33
Previous financial year household income from investments	INVESTPH	INVESTPH	BH31, EH31
Previous financial year household income from other sources	OTHSRPH	OTHSRPH	BH32, EH32
Previous financial year household income from own unincorporated business	IOBTPH	IOBTPH	BH29, EH29
Previous financial year household income from superannuation/annuity/allocated pension	ISUPERPH	ISUPERPH	BH30, EH30
Previous financial year household income from wages and salaries	IWSUPH	IWSUPH	BH28, EH28
Previous financial year income from age pension	IAGEPP	IAGEPP	BP123, EP124
Previous financial year income from carer allowance	ICAREAPP	ICAREAPP	BP126, EP127
Previous financial year income from carer payment	ICAREPPP	ICAREPPP	BP116, EP117
Previous financial year income from child support/maintenance	ICHLDSPP	ICHLDSPP	BP132, EP133
Previous financial year income from disability pension (DVA)	IDISBPP	IDISBPP	BP125, EP126
Previous financial year income from disability support pension	IDSUPPPP	IDSUPPPP	BP115, EP116
Previous financial year income from dividends	IDIVTPP	IDIVTPP	BP101, EP102
Previous financial year income from family tax benefits	IFAMTBPP	IFAMTBPP	BP111, EP112
Previous financial year income from interest	IINTPP	IINTPP	BP100, EP101
Previous financial year income from mature age allowance	IMATUPP	IMATUPP	BP113, EP114
Previous financial year income from newstart allowance	INEWSTPP	INEWSTPP	BP112, EP113
Previous financial year income from non-residential property	IRNTCPP	IRNTCPP	BP104, EP105
Previous financial year income from non-residential property flag	IRNTCPPF	IRNTCPPF	BP105, EP106
Previous financial year income from other government pensions and allowances	IOTHPPP	IOTHPPP	BP129, EP130
Previous financial year income from other investments	IINVOTPP	IINVOTPP	BP109, EP110
Previous financial year income from other regular sources	IOREGUPP	IOREGUPP	BP135, EP136
Previous financial year income from overseas pensions and benefits	IOSEASPP	IOSEASPP	BP127, EP128

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Previous financial year income from own unincorporated business	IOBTPP	IOBTPP	BP97, EP98
Previous financial year income from own unincorporated business flag	IOBTPPF	IOBTPPF	BP98, EP99
Previous financial year income from parenting payment	IPARENPP	IPARENPP	BP128, EP129
Previous financial year income from partner allowance	IPARTNPP	IPARTNPP	BP121, EP122
Previous financial year income from persons not living in the household	IPNHHP	IPNHHP	BP134, EP135
Previous financial year income from principal source	IPSRCPP	IPSRCPP	BP147, EP148
Previous financial year income from residential property	IRNTRPP	IRNTRPP	BP102, EP103
Previous financial year income from residential property flag	IRNTRPPF	IRNTRPPF	BP103, EP104
Previous financial year income from royalties	IROYALPP	IROYALPP	BP108, EP109
Previous financial year income from service pension (DVA)	ISERVPP	ISERVPP	BP114, EP115
Previous financial year income from sickness allowance	ISICKPP	ISICKPP	BP118, EP119
Previous financial year income from special benefit	ISPECPP	ISPECPP	BP120, EP121
Previous financial year income from superannuation/annuity/allocated pension	ISUPERPP	ISUPERPP	BP131, EP132
Previous financial year income from war widows pension (DVA)	IWARWPP	IWARWPP	BP124, EP125
Previous financial year income from widow allowance	IWIDOWPP	IWIDOWPP	BP119, EP120
Previous financial year income from wife pension	IWIFEPP	IWIFEPP	BP117, EP118
Previous financial year income from Workers Compensation/Accident/ Sickness Insurance	IWCOMPPP	IWCOMPPP	BP133, EP134
Previous financial year income from youth allowance	IYOUTHPP	IYOUTHPP	BP122, EP123
Previous financial year income unit income from government pensions and allowances	ITGCBPU	ITGCBPU	BU30, EU31
Previous financial year income unit income from investments	INVESTPU	INVESTPU	BU29, EU30
Previous financial year income unit income from other sources	OTHSRPU	OTHSRPU	BU32, EU33
Previous financial year income unit income from own unincorporated business	IOBTPU	IOBTPU	BU27, EU28
Previous financial year income unit income from own unincorporated business flag	IOBTPUF	IOBTPUF	BU28, EU29
Previous financial year income unit income from superannuation/annuity/allocated pension	ISUPERPU	ISUPERPU	BU31, EU32
Previous financial year income unit income from wages and salaries	IWSTPU	IWSTPU	BU26, EU27
Principal source of previous financial year household income	PSRCPH	PSRCPH	BH35, EH35
Principal source of previous financial year income	PSRCPP	PSRCPP	BP145, EP146
Principal source of previous financial year income unit income	PSRCPU	PSRCPU	BU35, EU36
Total previous financial year household income from all sources	INCTOTPH	INCTOTPH	BH34, EH34
Total previous financial year income from all sources	INCTOTPP	INCTOTPP	BP137, EP138
Total previous financial year income from government pensions and allowances	ITGCBPP	ITGCBPP	BP130, EP131
Total previous financial year income from investments	INVESTPP	INVESTPP	BP110, EP111
Total previous financial year income from private cash transfers	ITREGPP	ITREGPP	BP136, EP137
Total previous financial year income from property	IRENTPP	IRENTPP	BP106, EP107
Total previous financial year income from property flag	IRENTPPF	IRENTPPF	BP107, EP108
Total previous financial year income from wages and salaries	IWSTPP	IWSTPP	BP96, EP97
Total previous financial year income unit income from all sources	INCTOTPU	INCTOTPU	BU33, EU34
Whether person received previous financial year income from interest from debentures	WINDEBPP	WINDEBPP	BP140, EP141
Whether person received previous financial year income from interest from banks	WINBNKPP	WINBNKPP	BP138, EP139
Whether person received previous financial year income from interest from bonds	WINBNDPP	WINBNDPP	BP141, EP142
Whether person received previous financial year income from interest from loans to persons not in the household	WINPLNPP	WINPLNPP	BP143, EP144

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Whether person received previous financial year income from interest from other financial institutions	WINFINPP	WINFINPP	BP139, EP140
Whether person received previous financial year income from interest from trusts	WINTRTPP	WINTRTPP	BP142, EP143
Housing			
Amount currently owing on all mortgages - IU	TOTOWECU	TOTOWECU	BU52, EU53
Amount currently owing on mortgages for alterations/additions - IU	TOWE2CU	TOWE2CU	BU46, EU47
Amount currently owing on mortgages for other purposes - IU	TOWE3CU	TOWE3CU	BU49, EU50
Amount currently owing on mortgages to purchase/build - IU	TOWE1CU	TOWE1CU	BU43, EU44
Amount owing on mortgages for alterations/additions - HH	TOWE2CH	TOWE2CH	BH17, EH17
Amount owing on mortgages for other purposes - HH	TOWE3CH	TOWE3CH	BH18, EH18
Amount owing on mortgages to purchase/build - HH	TOWE1CH	TOWE1CH	BH16, EH16
Amount owing on unsecured loans for housing purposes - HH	TOWE4CH	TOWE4CH	BH19, EH19
Current weekly general and water rates flag - IU	RATESFCF	RATESFCF	BU39, EU40
Current weekly general and water rates payments - IU	RATESCU	RATESCU	BU40, EU41
Current weekly income unit rent payments	WKRENTCU	WKRENTCU	BU38, EU39
Current weekly mortgage repayments for alterations/additions - IU	TRPAY2CU	TRPAY2CU	BU45, EU46
Current weekly mortgage repayments for other purposes - IU	TRPAY3CU	TRPAY3CU	BU48, EU49
Current weekly mortgage repayments to purchase/build - IU	TRPAY1CU	TRPAY1CU	BU42, EU43
Current weekly repayments for all mortgages - IU	TOTPAYCU	TOTPAYCU	BU51, EU52
Dwelling structure - HH	DWELTCF	DWELTCF	BH43, EH43
Estimated sale price of dwelling - HH	HVALUECH	HVALUECH	BH8, EH8
Number of bedrooms	NRBEDSCF	NRBEDSCF	BH51, EH52
Number of mortgages - IU	TPURPUBC	TPURPUEC	BU50, BU51
Number of mortgages for alterations/additions - IU	TPURP2BC	TPURP2EC	BU44, EU45
Number of mortgages for other purposes - IU	TPURP3BC	TPURP3EC	BU47, EU48
Number of mortgages to purchase/build	TPURP1BC	TPURP1EC	BU41, BU42
Tenure type - HH	TENUREH	TENUREH	BH36, EH36
Tenure type of the income unit	TENURECU	TENURECU	BU36, EU37
Type of landlord - HH	LDLRDHCF	LDLRDHCF	BH50, EH51
Type of landlord - IU	LDLRDUCF	LDLRDUCF	BU37, EU38
Type of other household	OTYPEH	OTYPEH	BH58, EH59
Weekly general and water rates payments - HH	RATESCH	RATESCH	BH15, EH15
Weekly housing costs - HH	HCOSTSH	HCOSTSH	BH9, EH9
Weekly mortgage repayments for alterations/additions - HH	TRPAY2CH	TRPAY2CH	BH12, EH12
Weekly mortgage repayments for other purposes - HH	TRPAY3CH	TRPAY3CH	BH13, EH13
Weekly mortgage repayments to purchase/build - HH	TRPAY1CH	TRPAY1CH	BH11, EH11
Weekly rent payments - HH	WKRENTCH	WKRENTCH	BH10, EH10
Weekly repayments on unsecured loans for housing purposes - HH	TRPAY4CH	TRPAY4CH	BH14, EH14
Whether dwelling purchased/built in last 3 years is first home owned - HH	FIRSTHH	FIRSTHH	BH52, EH53
Whether dwelling purchased/built in last 3 years was new or established - HH	NEWDWLH	NEWDWLH	BH53, EH54
Year purchased dwelling	YRBUYCF	YRBUYCF	BH47, EH47
Weights			
Replicate weight 1 to 30 - HH	REPWTH01-30	REPWTH01-30	BH63-BH92, EH71-EH100
Replicate weight 1 to 30 - IU	REPWTU01-30	REPWTU01-30	BU56-BU85, EU57-EU86
Replicate weight 1 to 30 - person	REPWT01-30	REPWT01-30	BP152-BP181, EP153-EP182
Weight-HH	WTHH	WTHH	BH62, EH70

<i>Topic</i>	<i>Basic CURF Field Name</i>	<i>Expanded CURF Field Name</i>	<i>Item number</i>
Weights <i>cont.</i>			
Weight-IU	WTUNIT	WTUNIT	BU55, EU56
Weight-person	WTPSN	WTPSN	BP151, EP152
Other Items			
Current weekly payments made for child support/maintenance	KSUPPCP	KSUPPCP	BP53, EP54
Family number - in the household	ABSFID	ABSFID	BH2, EH2, BU2, EU2, BP2, EP2
Household record identifier	IDH	IDH	BH5, EH5
Imputed current weekly income unit tax payable	ITAXCU	ITAXCU	BU53, EU54
Imputed current weekly tax payable	ITAXCP	ITAXCP	BP148, EP149
Imputed income unit tax payable for previous financial year	ITAXPU	ITAXPU	BU54, EU55
Imputed tax payable for previous financial year	ITAXPP	ITAXPP	BP149, EP150
Income unit number - within each family in the household	ABSIID	ABSIID	BH3, EH3, BU3, EU3, BP3, EP3
Income unit record identifier	IDU	IDU	BU5, EU5
Person imputation flag to indicate partial or full imputation	IMPUTFLG	IMPUTFLG	BP6, EP6
Person number within each income unit	ABSPID	ABSPID	BH4, EH4, BU4, EU4, BP4, EP4
Person record identifier	IDP	IDP	BP5, EP5
Quarter of interview	QUARTERH	QUARTERH	BH7, EH7
Unique household number - unique number allocated to all members in the household	ABSHID	ABSHID	BH1, EH1, BU1, EU1, BP1, EP1

GLOSSARY

Capital cities	Australia's six State capital city statistical divisions. For the Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory the estimates relate predominantly to urban areas.
Couple, one family household	One family household consisting of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ one couple only ■ one couple, with their dependent and/or non-dependent children only ■ one couple, with or without children, plus other relatives ■ one couple, with or without children and other relatives, plus unrelated individuals.
Couple	Two people in a registered or de facto marriage, who usually live in the same household.
Dependent children	All persons aged under 15 years; and people aged 15-24 years who are full-time students, have a parent in the household and do not have a partner or child of their own in the household.
Disposable income	Gross income after income tax and the Medicare levy are deducted and family tax benefit paid through the tax system or as a lump sum by Centrelink is added. Income tax and the Medicare levy are imputed based on each person's income and other characteristics as reported in the survey. Family tax benefit is estimated on the basis of reductions in pay-as-you-go tax payments, as reported in the survey, or imputed on the basis of each family's income and composition. Disposable income is sometimes referred to as net income.
Earners	Persons (excluding dependent children) who receive income from wages or salaries, who are engaged in their own business or partnership, or are silent partners in a business or partnership.
Employed persons	Persons aged 15 years and over who, during the week before the interview: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ worked one hour or more for pay, profit, commission or payment in kind in a job or business, or on a farm (includes employees, employers and own account workers), or ■ worked one hour or more, without pay, in a family business or on a family farm, or ■ had a job, business or farm but was not at work because of holidays, sickness or other reason.
Employee	An employed person who, for most of his/her working hours: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ works for a public or private employer and receives remuneration in wages or salary, or is paid a retainer fee by his/her employer and works on a commission basis, or works for an employer for tips, piece-rates or payment in kind, or ■ operates his or her own incorporated enterprise with or without hiring employees.
Employer	A person who operates his or her own unincorporated economic enterprise or engages independently in a profession or trade, and hires one or more employees.
Equivalised disposable household income	Disposable household income adjusted using an equivalence scale. For a lone person household it is equal to disposable household income. For a household comprising more than one person, it is an indicator of the disposable household income that would need to be received by a lone person household to enjoy the same level of economic wellbeing as the household in question. For further information, refer to Appendix 3 of <i>Household Income and Income Distribution, Australia, 2002-03</i> (cat. no. 6523.0).
Family	Two or more people, one of whom is at least 15 years of age, who are related by blood, marriage (registered or de facto), adoption, step or fostering, and who usually live in the same household. A separate family is formed for each married couple, or for each set of parent-child relationships where only one parent is present.

First home buyer	A household which bought their dwelling in the three years prior to the survey reference period, and neither the reference person nor partner had owned or been purchasing a house previously.
Flat, unit or apartment	Includes all self-contained dwellings in blocks of flats, units or apartments. These dwellings do not have their own private grounds and usually share a common entrance foyer or stairwell. This category includes houses converted into flats and flats attached to houses such as granny flats. A house with a granny flat attached is regarded as a separate house.
Full-time employed	Employed persons who usually work 35 hours or more a week (in all jobs).
Full-time student	A person 15 years or over who is classified as a full-time student by the institution they attend, or considers himself/herself to be a full-time student. Full-time study does not preclude employment.
Government pensions and allowances/Government cash benefits	Regular, recurring receipts from government to persons under social security and related government programs. Included are pensions and allowances received by aged, disabled, unemployed and sick persons, families and children, veterans or their survivors, and study allowances for students. Sometimes referred to as government benefit transfers. All overseas pensions and benefits are included here, although some may not be paid by overseas governments. Note that family tax benefit paid fortnightly through Centrelink is included here. However, family tax benefit paid through the tax system or as a lump sum by Centrelink is not included here or in gross income. It is included under disposable income.
Gross income	Regular cash receipts before income tax or the Medicare levy are deducted.
Group household	A household consisting of two or more unrelated people where all people are aged 15 years and over. There are no reported couple relationships, parent-child relationships or other blood relationships in these households.
Household	A group of related or unrelated people who usually live in the same dwelling and make common provision for food and other essentials of living; or a lone person who makes provision for his or her own food and other essentials of living without combining with any other person. Lodgers who receive accommodation only (not meals) are treated as a separate household. Boarders who receive accommodation and meals, are treated as part of the household.
Household reference person	<p>The reference person for each household is chosen by applying, to all household members aged 15 years and over, the selection criteria below, in the order listed, until a single appropriate reference person is identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ the person with the highest tenure when ranked as follows: owner without a mortgage, owner with a mortgage, renter, other tenure ■ one of the partners in a registered or de facto marriage, with dependent children ■ one of the partners in a registered or de facto marriage, without dependent children ■ a lone parent with dependent children ■ the person with the highest income ■ the eldest person. <p>For example, in a household containing a lone parent with a non-dependent child, the person with the highest tenure will become the reference person. If the non-dependent child is an owner with a mortgage and the lone parent lives in the dwelling rent free, the non-dependent child will become the reference person. If both individuals have the same tenure, the one with the higher income will become the reference person. However, if both individuals have the same income, the elder will become the reference person.</p>
Housing costs	<p>Housing costs on this file are defined as follows for each of the tenure type categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ owner without a mortgage - rates payments (general and water)

Housing costs <i>continued</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ owner with a mortgage - rates payments plus mortgage payments if the purpose of the mortgage was to buy, build, add to or alter the dwelling ■ renter - rent payments.
Income	Regular and recurring cash receipts including moneys received from wages and salaries, government pensions and allowances, and other regular receipts such as superannuation, workers' compensation, child support, other transfers from other households, scholarships, profit or loss from own unincorporated business or partnership and investment income. Gross income is the sum of the income from all these sources before income tax or the Medicare levy are deducted. Other measures of income are disposable income and equivalised disposable income. Note that child support and other transfers from other households are not deducted from the incomes of the households making the transfers.
Income unit	One person or a group of related persons within a household, whose command over income is assumed to be shared. Income sharing is assumed to take place within married (registered or de facto) couples, and between parents and dependent children.
Income unit reference person	The male partner in a couple income unit, the parent in a one parent income unit and the person in a one person income unit.
Labour force status	Classifies all people aged 15 years and over according to whether they were employed, unemployed or not in the labour force.
Landlord type	For renters, the type of entity to whom rent is paid or with whom the tenure contract or arrangement is made. Renters belong to one of the following categories: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ state/territory housing authority - where the household pays rent to a state or territory housing authority trust ■ private landlords - where the household pays rent to a real estate agent or to another person not in the same household ■ other - where the household pays rent to the owner/manager of a caravan park, an employer (including a government authority), a housing cooperative, a community or church group, or any other body not included elsewhere.
Lone person household	A household consisting of a person living alone.
Main English speaking countries	For the purposes of the country of birth classification used on this file, main English speaking countries comprise New Zealand, United Kingdom, Ireland, Canada, United States of America and South Africa.
Mean income	The total income received by a group of units divided by the number of units in the group. For more detail about household weighted and person weighted means, see Appendix 1 of <i>Household Income and Income Distribution, Australia, 2002-03</i> (cat. No. 6523.0).
Median income	That level of income which divides the units in a group into two equal parts, one half having incomes above the median and the other half having incomes below the median. For more detail about household weighted and person weighted medians, see Appendix 1 of <i>Household Income and Income Distribution, Australia, 2002-03</i> (cat. No. 6523.0).
Mortgage	Mortgage on this file includes all loans which have been raised using the dwelling as security.
Negative income	Income may be negative when a loss accrues to a household as an owner or partner in unincorporated enterprises or rental properties. Losses occur when operating expenses and depreciation are greater than gross receipts.
Non dependent children	All people aged 15 years and over who: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ do not have a spouse or offspring of their own in the household ■ have a parent in the household, and ■ are not full-time students aged 15-24 years.

Non-family household	Consists of unrelated people only. A non-family household can be either a person living alone or a group household.
Not in the labour force	Persons not in the categories of employed or unemployed as defined.
One parent, one family household	A one family household comprising a lone parent with at least one dependent or non-dependent child. The household may also include other relatives and unrelated individuals.
Other family household	A household with an extended family (e.g. grandparent, parents and children); and a household with multiple families.
Other landlord type	Where the household pays rent to the owner/manager of a caravan park, an employer (including a government authority), a housing cooperative, a community or church group, or any other body not included elsewhere.
Other tenure type	A household which is not an owner, a purchaser or a renter.
Own account worker	A person who operates his or her own unincorporated economic enterprise or engages independently in a profession or trade and hires no employees.
Own unincorporated business income	The profit/loss that accrues to persons as owners, or partners in, unincorporated enterprises. Profit/loss consists of the value of gross output of the enterprise after the deduction of operating expenses (including depreciation). Losses occur when operating expenses are greater than gross receipts and are treated as negative income.
Owner (of dwelling)	A household in which at least one member owns the dwelling in which it usually resides. Owners are divided into two classifications—owners without a mortgage and owners with a mortgage. If there is any outstanding mortgage or loan secured against the dwelling the household is an owner with a mortgage. If there is no mortgage or loan secured against the dwelling the household is an owner without a mortgage.
Previous financial year exclusion flag	Indicates records that could be regarded as out of scope when analysing previous year income data. See chapter 2 for more details.
Previous financial year income	Income earned in the period July 2001 to June 2002.
Principal source of income	That source from which the most positive income is received. If total income is nil or negative the principal source is undefined.
Private income	Regular, recurring receipts from private organisations, including superannuation, regular workers compensation, income from annuities, interest, dividends, royalties, income from rental properties, scholarships and child support.
Quintiles	Groupings that result from ranking all households or people in the population in ascending order according to some characteristic such as their household income and then dividing the population into five equal groups, each comprising 20% of the estimated population.
Renter	A household which pays rent to reside in the dwelling. See further classification by Landlord type.
Semi-detached, row or terrace house or townhouse	A dwelling with its own private grounds and no dwelling above or below. A key feature of this dwelling is that it is either attached in some structural way to one or more dwellings or is separated from neighbouring dwellings by less than one-half metre. Examples include semi-detached, row or terrace houses, townhouses or villa units. Multistorey townhouses or units are separately identified from those which are single storey.
Separate house	A dwelling which is self-contained and separated from other houses (or other buildings or structures) by a space to allow access on all sides (at least one-half metre). This category also includes houses that have an attached flat (e.g. a granny flat). The attached flat will be included in the flat, unit or apartment category.

Tenure type	The nature of a household's legal right to occupy the dwelling in which the household members usually reside. Tenure is determined according to whether the household owns the dwelling outright, owns the dwelling but has a mortgage or loan secured against it, is paying rent to live in the dwelling or has some other arrangement to occupy the dwelling.
Unemployed persons	Persons aged 15 years and over who were not employed during the week before the interview and <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ had actively looked for full-time or part-time work at any time in the four weeks before the interview and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ were available for work in the week before the interview, or would have been available except for temporary illness (i.e. lasting for less than four weeks before the interview), or ■ were waiting to start a new job within four weeks from the interview and would have started in the week before the interview if the job had been available then or ■ were waiting to be called back to a full-time or part-time job from which they had been stood down without pay for less than four weeks before the interview for reasons other than bad weather or plant breakdown.
Unincorporated business	A business in which the owner(s) and the business are the same legal entity, so that, for example, the owner(s) are personally liable for any business debts that are incurred.
Unsecured loan	A loan not requiring any security or collateral.
Value of dwelling	The estimated value of the dwelling and its land, as estimated and reported by the respondent. The data are only collected for owners.
Wages and salaries	The gross cash income received as a return to labour from any employer or from a person's own incorporated business.

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