Comparative Candidate Survey (CCS)

Common Core Questionnaire

- Final Draft -

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A: Political Background and Activities

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* if other: pl	ease specify:	:			-	_	
In what year of [code 0000 if							
Where you ev	ver a membe	r of another pa	arty? If so, w	hich party	or parties?		
no	yes		If yes: plea	se specify:			
In which year			didate for the	e [national ¡	parliament] a	nd have yo	u been ele
those years?	(TICK as mar	iy as appiy)					
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candidate elected							
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interest group, cit (e.g. womens', er						
sports club (e.g. t	football, tennis)	•				
cultural organisat arts)	ion (e.g. history,					
religious organisa mission, presbyte						
social organisation homeless suppor						
hobbies group (e.	.g. chess, choir)					
Other						
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held local party o	ffice					vears
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held national part		ou been a	. (please p	orint "0" for	never) ⁶	
		ou been a	. (please μ	orint "0" for	never) ⁶	
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been a candidate?				from:	t	0:	
held a local party office?				from:	t	o:	
been a member of a local assembly	?			from:	t	o:	
been mayor?				from:	t	0:	
Prior to the election campaign, about an average month?	ut how m		you us	ually devote	e to party	activities ir	1
	B: C	ampaig	ning				
How long before the election ?							
		> 12 months	9 - 12	6 - 9	3 - 6	< 3 months	doe not app
have you been nominated by your pa	arty?						
did you begin organising your campa	aign?						
did you start campaigning full-time?	_						
		(1)	(1)	(2)	(3	(4)	(4)
Was your recent nomination conte	ested?						
a. I was the only person considered							
b. I had one contender campaign							
c. I had several contenders							
Who made the decision about you each column).	ır nomina	ation and at	what le	vel was it m	ade? (<i>Pl</i> e	ease tick o	ne box
a. voters at large		f. at const	ituency	level			
b. voters of my party		g. at region	nal/stat	e/provincial le	evel		
		h. at natio	nal leve				
c. members of my party							
d. a party delegate conference		i. other, p	lease sp	ecify:			

			no time	1 - 5 hrs	5 – 10 hrs	10 - 20 hrs	more than that
	door-knocking, canvassing						
	calling up voters on the phone						
	direct mailing						
	debating with competing candidates in p	ublic					
	providing information and communicating	g via the internet					
	meeting local party members						
	meeting national party officials						
	visiting national events in business, spor	ts and culture					
	visiting local events in business, sports a	and culture					
	attending fund raising events						
B5b.	There are more campaign activities per week did you personally spend						
	appointments with companies in constitu	ency					
	appointments with associations and club	s in constituency					
	organising and joining large rallies in the	constituency					
	local and regional newspaper interviews						
	national newspaper interviews						
	local and regional radio and TV interview	/S					
	national radio and TV interviews						
B6.	Now thinking about the overall camp were they? personal campaign posters personal ads in the local press	yes no	not at a importan	ll no	ot very	fairly important	, how importar very important
	office hours				<u> </u>		
	social gatherings				$\frac{\sqcup}{\sqcap}$	$\frac{\square}{\sqcap}$	
	personal flyers personal spots in radio, TV,						
	and movie houses						<u> </u>
	personal website						

During this final month of the campaign, how many hours per week did you **personally** spend on the following campaign activities? (*please tick one box in each row*) 8

B5a.

	yes	no		If ye	s: whic	ch ones	s?							
B7.	What was the pr where 0 means as much as poss	to att	ract as	s much	n atten	tion as	possil	ole for	me as					
	as much attention as possible for me													nuch attention for my party
č	as possible for the _	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	_ as possible _	ioi iiiy paity
B8.	Did you raise an raised by the na	tional						ere sp	ecific t	to your	const	ituency	y and that w	ere not
	No.	1				y.	es T							
B9.	Independent o	as app	oly.)		-							e interi	net to reach	voters?
	a. I had an owr										-	mpaign		
	c. I used EMAII										ocai cai	inpaign		
	d. I offered a pe								Luvilles					
	e. I conducted													
	f. I advertised r							paign l	iteratur	e				
	g. I used a blog	-												
B10.	3,			asise e	ach of	f the fo	llowing	,		paign?		not	not	
	(tick one box in ea				***		muc		much	wha		much	at all	_
	Providing service practical problem	es and ns in th	neip to e cons	people tituenc	e with									_
	Advocating the p the constituency													_
	Taking care of th constituency	e ecor	nomic v	vell-bei	ng of th	ne								_
	Openness to the and communicat													_
	Promoting local of	custom	ns and	traditio	ns									_

B6a. Independently from your party, did your personal campaign produce any of the above campaign means?

FILTER: Multi-Member Constituency systems go to \Rightarrow B9B, others continue with B9A.

B9A.	How la	arge was	s your campa	ign team a	nd how many	of these people v	vere provided by your party?
	your c	campaign	team total			_ people	
	team	members	s provided by p	arty	_	_ people	
!!! Filt	ter: Go t	o → B1	0.				
					ur constituenc constituency		people
B9C. I	Did you h	nave you	ur own persor	nal campai	gn team?		
	no		Go to B10				
	yes		How large	was it?			people
B9D. I	How mar	ny of the	ese people we	ere provide	d by your part	y?	people
B10.	Did you	employ	any professio	onal consul	Itant in your pe	ersonal campaign	? If so, what for?
	no [(1]	yes ☐ (2)		If yes: please	e specify: ¹¹	
B11.	Thinkii donati	ng abou ons, and	t your campa d private fund	ign budget s)? ¹²	, what would t	e your best estim	nate (including party funds,
						CURF	RENCY
B12.	What _I	portion o	of that sum ca	ıme from th	ne party, from	donations, and fro	om your own private funds? 12
	a. party	funds			approx.	_ percent	
	b. dona	tions			approx.	_ percent	
	c. privat	te funds			approx	percent	
B13.	Did me	embers	of central par	ty leadersh	nip visit in your	constituency dur	ing the campaign?
		no		Yes, once	yes, n	nore than once	

	l could not win	l could hardly win	it was an open race		I could ordly lose	I	could ot lose
		C: Issu	es and P	olicies	6		
C1.	In your opinion, wh (Please write in.) ¹⁵	nat are the three most im	portant politic	cal proble	ems facing	j [country] t	oday?
	The most importar	nt problem is:					
	The second most	important is:					
	The third most imp	portant is:					
C2.	People hold differen	nt views on political issue	es. What do yo	ou think o	of the follo	wing? ¹⁴	
	(tick one box in each	row.)	strongly agree	agree	neither	disagree	strongly disagree
	Immigrants should be customs of [country].	e required to adapt to the					
	Politics should absta economy.	in from intervening in the					
	Stronger measures sthe environment.	should be taken to protect					
	Same-sex marriages law.	should be prohibited by					
	Women should be gi when applying for job	ven preferential treatment os and promotions.					
	People who break th sentences.	e law should be given stiffe	r 🗆				
	Providing a stable ne should be the prime	etwork of social security goal of government.					
	Income and wealth s towards ordinary pec	hould be redistributed pple.					
	Our democracy need	ds serious reform.					
	Immigrants are good	for [country's] economy.					
	Women should be free abortion.	ee to decide on matters of					
	[Country] should pro-	vide military assistance to					
	Torturing a prisoner i might prevent a terro	is never justified, even if it orist attack					
	Golbalisation should	be promoted.					

In the beginnig of the campaign, how did you evaluate your chances to win the mandate?

I thought

I thought

I thought

I thought I could

B14.

I thought

left										right
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	g the same just one b		where w	ould you _l	place yo	our party	?			
left										right
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	ally speaki						ship of th	e Europe	ean	
	a good thi			g, or neith i bad thing	_		d? (tick o	one box o		
	_	ng ean unif	a ication s	bad thing	9	ne	either go nor bad	one box o	only)	s gone
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D: Democracy and Representation

	very satisfied	fairly satisfied		Not very satisfied		not at all satisfied		
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	Thinking about how ensure that the view						think they	
	very well	fairly well	nc	ot very well	nc	t well at a	II	
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١	There are different of What is your opinion the most preferred and Own voters in the o	n? (Please rank all as 1, the second mo	of the c	ptions in d	ecreasing	g importan	ice. You cai	
	[Own party voters i	in the constituency] 15						
	All citizens in the c	onstituency						
	The party electorat	te at large						
	Members of a social	al group						
	The [country] citize					_		
		<u> </u>						
(<i>t</i> a. h	How should a Memletick one box in each row if the voters in his/he have one opinion and takes a different position if his/her own opinion does not correspond with evoters in his/her contracts.	ber of Parliament vo w.) or constituency his/her party ion? on an issue with the opinion of	ote in pa	arliament: MP should to his/her MP should to his/her	party's op	ording	☐ to his/ MP sho	ould vote acco her voters opi ould vote acco opinion of the ner constituen
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	Political parties are the essential link between citizens and the state.					
	Special interests have too much influence on law making.					
	The process of law making is too complicated.					
	Parliament, not voters, should make final decisions on law and policy.					
	A certain number of citizens should be able to initiate a referendum.					
D6. D	o you agree or disagree with the following sta		n direct d	emocracy	on the nation	
	(tick one box in each row!)	strongly agree	agree	neither	disagree	strongly disagree
	Referendums enable citizens to get politicians attention.					
	Referendums are poorly thought out and make bad law.					
	Referendums help to stimulate political interest.					
	(tick one box in each row!) decision-making in my party is too top-down;	strongly agree	agree	neither	disagree	strongly disagree
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		agree	neither	disagree	
	individual members of Parliament should be able to vote independent of their party's policy positions					
	the party leader is too powerful					
	Pollsters and political strategists have too much influence over my party's decision making					
II.	E: You and				l a lafa a sa	
	are some questions about yourself and your by confidential. It will not be reported or release				he informati	ion you provide is
E1.	Are you male		fe	male [
E2.	In what year were you born?	9				
E3.	In what country were you born?					
	in [country] ab	oroad 🗌				
E3a.	If abroad, please specify:					

E4.	Do you live in a	
	a. rural area or village?b. small or middle-sized town?c. suburb of a large town or city?d. large town or city?	☐ (1) ☐ (2) ☐ (3) ☐ (4)
E4a.	Size of your residential community [in thousands inhabita	ants], to be imported from Macro Data File
E4b.	How long have you been living in your current residential	I community? years
E6.	What is your level of education? 16	
E6a.	IF UNIVERSITY: what was your major discipline? 17	
E7.	Irrespective of whether or not you are a Member of Par status? Are you	liament, what is your employment
	 a. self-employed b. employed full time (32 hrs or more weekly) c. employed part time (15-32 hrs weekly) d. employed less than 15 hrs weekly e. helping family member f. unemployed (including temporarily unemployed) 	☐ (1) ☐ (2) ☐ (3) ☐ (4) ☐ (5) ☐ (6)
	g. student, in school, vocational trainingh. retiredi. housewife, responsible for home dutiesk. others not in the labour force	☐ (7) ☐ (8) ☐ (9) ☐ (0)
E7a.	IF SELF-EMPLOYED: What was your previous employ	rment status? 18
	 a. self-employed b. employed full time (32 hrs or more weekly) c. employed part time (15-32 hrs weekly) d. employed less than 15 hrs weekly e. helping family member f. unemployed (including temporarily unemployed) 	☐ (1) ☐ (2) ☐ (4) ☐ (5) ☐ (6)
	g. student, in school, vocational trainingh. retiredi. housewife, responsible for home dutiesk. others not in the labour force	☐ (7) ☐ (8) ☐ (9) ☐ (0)
E8. \occup	What is your current [IF MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT AND ation? ¹⁹	D/OR RETIRED: what was your former]

At least once a week	2 or 3 times a month	once a month	a number of times a year	once a year	less often	neve
	your religous beli		cone hov only)			
married or living as ma	Wide	owed	divorced or separated	Sir	ngle	
under	box in each row!) five years old fifteen years old		none	one two	three	more than three
12a. Do you ha	ave any depende	nt adults in yo no ☐	ur care?			
	our ethnic backgr					
					-	
E14. In which o	constituency did y	ou stand for e	election? 23			
					-	
E15. We have o	one last question owadays?	for you: can y	ou please, very l	oriefly, indicate	what "left" and	"right" means i

"Right" means:	

This is the end of the questionnaire. Thank you again for your co-operation.

Notes

¹ This question might be asked in varying formats provided the pertinent information is established. The question here is: which party R is running for.

² This question measures the "electoral history" of candidates. In Mixed Member Proportional systems it should be asked twice – once for direct mandates, and another time for list mandates – in order to cover the whole phenomenon. The German election years are given in the example. Note that the answers to this question might be drawn from macro sources .

³ In many countries, such jobs are a form of "MP apprenticeship" that are a step towards the own candidature. Where this is unknown, functional equivalents are likely to be known, and should be asked instead.

⁴ Note that the "e.g.'s" are not meant for the respondent, but rather intend to clarify the meaning of generic categories for the local study director. He or she might want to "translate" these examples into locally meaningful ones.

⁵ This is a crude indicator of the intra-party status of the candidate.

⁶ This is an indicator of prior executive offices and parliamentary mandates of the candidate. Note that the last categgory ["EP member"] applies only in EU member countries.

⁷ This question obviously applies only in systems with constituencies.

⁸ In cases where the campaign lasts less than a month, this question addresses "campaigning in its broader sense".

⁹ In systems with preference votes, additional means may need to be asked.

¹⁰ The coding scheme of the agenda question (question C1.) should be used here as well.

¹¹ The following precode was developed for coding the open ended-answers: (1) overall campaign manager; (2) general IT/computing services; (3) database design/management; (4) website design/management; (5) opinion polling/survey research company; (6) opposition research; (7) personal media advisor; (8) personal coaching in general; (9) design of TV/radio/newspaper advertisements, campaign materials, i.e. leaflets, posters, (10) event/meeting coordinators; (11) other.

¹² This information may come from official records.

¹³ As in the CSES, open-ended answers should be coded with a detailed issue coding and with the minimum of at least 20 categories. Local study directors should submit the coding scheme translated into English. Note that the survey most of the times will be conducted some 3 month after the election, and the pressing issues might be

different from those at election time. However, asking respondents retrospectively has proven to be difficult – answers are colloured by their interpretation of the electoral result.

- ¹⁶ The CSES coding routines should be applied such that the following categories can be established:
 - a. *Incomplete primary*: R left school before completing the level of education required (at the time R left school) for entry into secondary school.
 - b. *Primary completed:* R completed the level of education required (at the time respondent left school) for entry into secondary school, but has never attended secondary school.
 - c. *Incomplete secondary:* R attended secondary school, but has never achieved the minimum level of qualifications normally required (at the time R left school) for entry into university or other degree level higher education. Respondents currently studying for such qualifications should also be included in this category.
 - d. Secondary completed: R has at least the minimum qualifications normally required (at the time R left school) for entry into university or other degree level higher education but has never entered a university or other degree level course of higher education.
 - e. *Post-secondary trade / vocational school:* R has attended a non-degree granting institution teaching a skilled trade, or providing subdegree professional or technical.
 - f. *University incomplete*: R has attended university or entered other degree level of course of higher education but either left before successful completion of an undergraduate level degree, or has yet to complete a degree upon which currently embarked.
 - g. University degree completed: R has undergraduate level or higher degree.

H1 NATURAL SCIENCESH

- H1.1 ASTRONOMYH
- H1.2 BEHAVIORAL SCIENCEH
- H1.3 BIOLOGYH
- H1.4 CHEMISTRYH
- H1.5 PHYSICSH
- H1.6 EARTH SCIENCESH
 H2 MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCEH
- H2.1 MATHEMATICSH
- H2.2 COMPUTER SCIENCEH

H3 SOCIAL SCIENCESH

- H3.1 ANTHROPOLOGYH
- H3.2 ARCHAEOLOGYH
- H3.3 COMMUNICATIONSH
- H3.4 ECONOMICSH
- H3.5 ETHNIC STUDIESH
- H3.6 ETHNOLOGYH
- H3.7 HISTORYH
- H3.8 GEOGRAPHYH
- H3.9 LINGUISTICSH
- H3.10 POLITICAL SCIENCEH
- H3.11 PSYCHOLOGYH
- H3.12 SEMIOTICSH
- H3.13 SOCIOLOGYH

H4 HUMANITIES AND ARTSH

- H4.1 AREA STUDIES (SOMETIMES CALLED CULTURAL STUDIES)H
- H4.2 ARTH
- H4.3 CLASSICSH
- H4.4 CREATIVE WRITINGH
- H4.5 DANCEH

¹⁴ Non-immigration countries like India or Mexico may drop the immigration issues (marked with an "*") due to irrelevance.

¹⁵ This category is for multi-member district sytems only.

¹⁷ To be coded according to the following list of academic disciplines:

- H4.6 ENGLISH LITERATUREH
- H4.7 FILM STUDIES AND FILM CRITICISMH
- H4.8 FOLKLOREH
- H4.9 HISTORYH
- H4.10 LINGUISTICSH
- H4.11 LITERATURE AND CULTURAL STUDIESH
- H4.12 MUSICH
- H4.13 MYTHOLOGYH
- H4.14 PHILOLOGYH
- H4.15 PHILOSOPHYH
- H4.16 RELIGIOUS STUDIESH
- H4.17 THEATREH
- H4.18 WOMEN'S STUDIES AND GENDER STUDIESH
 H5 PROFESSIONS / APPLIED SCIENCESH
- H5.1 ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGNH
- H5.2 BUSINESSH
- H5.3 EDUCATIONH
- H5.4 ENGINEERINGH
- H5.5 ERGONOMICSH
- H5.6 AGRICULTUREH
- H5.7 FORESTRYH
- H5.8 FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCEH
- H5.9 JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONSH
- H5.10 LAWH
- H5.11 LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCEH
- H5.12 HEALTH SCIENCESH
- H5.13 MILITARY SCIENCEH
- H5.14 PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICEH

ARMED FORCES

01. ARMED FORCES

LEGISLATORS, SENIOR OFFICIALS, AND MANAGERS

- 11. LEGISLATORS AND SENIOR OFFICIALS
- 12. CORPORATE MANAGERS
- 13. GENERAL MANAGERS

PROFESSIONALS

- 21. PHYSICAL, MATHEMATICAL AND ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- 22. LIFE SCIENCE AND HEALTH PROFESSIONALS
- 23. TEACHING PROFESSIONALS
- 24. OTHER PROFESSIONALS

TECHNICIANS AND ASSOCIATED PROFESSIONALS

- 31. PHYSICAL AND ENGINEERING SCIENCE ASSOCIATE PROFESSIONALS
- 32. LIFE SCIENCE AND HEALTH ASSOCIATE PROFESSIONALS
- 33. TEACHING ASSOCIATE PROFESSIONALS
- 34. OTHER ASSOCIATE PROFESSIONALS

CLERKS

- 41. OFFICE CLERKS
- 42. CUSTOMER SERVICES CLERKS
- 43. ADMINISTRATION OF CHARITABLE OR NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

¹⁸ E7a is only for systems in which MPs cannot have an employment.

¹⁹ The following ISCO / ILO categories should be used when coding the occupation of respondent:

SERVICES WORKERS AND SHOP AND MARKET SALES WORKERS

- 51. PERSONAL AND PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKERS
- 52. MODELS, SALES PERSONS AND DEMONSTRATORS
- 53. TRADE, CONSUMER SERVICES

SKILLED AGRICULTURAL AND FISHERY WORKERS

- 61. MARKET-ORIENTED SKILLED AGRICULTURAL AND FISHERY WORKERS
- 62. SUBSISTENCE AGRICULTURAL AND FISHERY WORKERS

CRAFT AND RELATED TRADE WORKERS

- 71. EXTRACTION AND BUILDING TRADE WORKERS
- 72. METAL, MACHINERY AND RELATED TRADE WORKERS
- 73. PRECISION, HANDICRAFT, PRINTING AND RELATED TRADE WORKERS
- 74. OTHER CRAFT AND RELATED TRADES WORKERS

PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS

- 81. STATIONARY-PLANT AND RELATED OPERATORS
- 82. MACHINE OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS
- 83. DRIVERS AND MOBILE-PLANT OPERATORS
- 84. OTHER PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS

ELEMENTARY OCCUPATIONS

- 91. SALES AND SERVICES ELEMENTARY OCCUPATIONS
- 92. AGRICULTURAL, FISHERY AND RELATED LABORERS
- 93. LABORERS IN MINING, CONSTRUCTION, MANUFACTURING AND TRANSPORT
- 94. OTHER POSITIONS IN ELEMENTARY OCCUPATIONS
- 96. OTHER OR NON-CLASSIFIABLE OCCUPATIONS (NOT ENOUGH INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO CLASSIFY)
- 98. VOLUNTEERED: DON'T KNOW
- 99. VOLUNTEERED: REFUSED
- 97. MISSING

01. ROMAN CATHOLIC

PROTESTANT

- 02. PROTESTANT, NO DENOMINATION GIVEN
- 03. ADVENTIST
- 04. EPISCOPALIAN, ANGLICAN, CHURCH OF ENGLAND, CHURCH OF IRELAND
- 05. BAPTIST
- 06. CONGREGATIONAL
- 07. EUROPEAN FREE CHURCH (ANABAPTISTS)
- 08. HOLINESS
- 09. INDEPENDENT-FUNDAMENTALIST
- 10. LUTHERAN
- 11. METHODIST
- 12. PENTECOSTAL
- 13. PRESBYTERIAN

NON-TRADITIONAL PROTESTANTS

- 14. CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
- 15. MORMONS; LATTER DAY SAINTS
- 16. UNITARIAN; UNIVERSALIST
- 17. EASTERN ORTHODOX (GREEK RITE CATHOLIC)
- 18. CHRISTIAN (NO DENOMINATION GIVEN)
- 20. JEWISH

²⁰ National specific scales are likely to be used here, the common denominator should be: at least once a week; at least once a month; at least once a year; never.

²¹ Following the CSES coding routine, the following denominations should be coded:

ISLAM

- 30. MUSLIM; MOHAMMEDAN; ISLAM (NO DENOMINATION GIVEN)
- 31. KHARIJISM
- 32. MU'TAZILISM
- 33. SUNNI
- 34. SHI'ISM
- 35. ISMA'ILIS
- 36. BAHA'I
- 37. DRUSE

BUDDHISM

- 40. BUDDHIST
- 41. THERAVADA
- 42. MAHAYANA
- 43. TANTRISM
- 44. TIBETAN BUDDHISM
- 45. SHINGON

HINDUISM AND OTHER RELIGIONS OF INDIA

- 50. HINDU
- 51. JAINISM
- 52. SIKHIASM
- 53. PARSIISM
- 54. VEDISM
- 55. BRAHMANISM
- 56. VAISAVISM
- 57. SAIVISM
- 58. TANTRISM
- 59. SHAKTISM
- 60. FOLK HINDUISM

INDIGENOUS RELIGIONS OF EAST ASIA

- 71. CONFUCIANISM
- 72. TAOISM
- 73. SHINT
- 74. BAHAI
- 75. I-KUAN-TAO

OTHERS

- 80. OTHER RELIGIONS
- 81. AGNOSTICS
- 82. ATHEISTS
- 83. NONE
- 91. REFORMED CALVINIST (NOT PRESB)
- 98. VOLUNTEERED: DON'T KNOW
- 99. VOLUNTEERED: REFUSED
- 97. MISSING

²² To be established following national standards. Multiple answers should be allowed so that citizens with a migrant background can indicate both their original and their current background.

²³ This question will not often need to be asked. It figures merely as a reminder not to forget the coding of the constituency number of the respondent.