

# Household Registry Public Data

Data Set Name: hhr126\_p

Unit of observation: individual

Number of observations: 41,207

Number of variables: 298

Unique identifier: respid

Response rate: 97.10% - 100 %, varies monthly

Data Format: sas for windows

Sample: \*

Observation length: 1,360

File structure: rectangular

Data collection: February 1997 to June 2007

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Related publications:

\*Barber, Jennifer S., Ganesh P. Shivakoti, William G. Axinn, and Kishor Gajurel. 1997. "Sampling Strategies for Rural Settings: A Detailed Example from Chitwan Valley Family Study, Nepal." Nepal Population Journal 6(5):193-203.

Shrestha, Sundar S., Sujan Shrestha, and Ann E. Biddlecom. 2006. "The Household Registration System: Methods and Issues in Collecting Continuous Data on Demographic Events." Working paper.

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<b>RESPID</b>	Respondent's identification number.		
<b>Respondent ID</b>	[ 0010010– 1510180]	Respondent ID	41207
<b>HHID1-HHID42</b>	Respondent's household identification number.		
<b>Household ID by quarter</b>	[00200- 17100] .A	Household ID  Inappropriate	
<b>AGE1-AGE42</b>	Respondent's age.		
<b>Age by quarter</b>	[1-109] .A	Age in years Inappropriate	
<b>GENDER</b>	Respondent's gender.		
<b>Gender</b>	0 1	Male Female	20618 20589
<b>GQ</b>	Respondent is a Group Quarters resident and is not asked Household Registry questions about vital events.		
<b>Group Quarter</b>	0 1	No Yes	40093 1114
<b>INDIVIDL</b>	Whether person completed an individual interview in 1996.		
<b>Original individual</b>	0 1	No Yes	36649 4558
<b>LIVNG1-LIVNG42</b>	At that time _____ was living in this house? Is he/she still living in this house now?		
<b>Living arrangement by quarter</b>	1 2 .A	Respondent away from household Respondent living in household Inappropriate	
<b>MARIT1-MARIT42</b>	In the last month _____ was unmarried, married, living away, separated, divorced, widowed. What about him/her now? [Women ages 18 - 45 years and men ages 18 years and older]		
<b>Marital status by quarter</b>	1 2 3 4 .A	Married, living with spouse Married, not living with spouse Unmarried Other: Widowed, Divorced, and Separated Inappropriate	

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<b>PLACE1-PLACE42</b>	Respondent's place of residence.	
<b>Place of residence by quarter</b>	[1-171]	Neighborhood ID (within Chitwan District)
	502	Within Chitwan District, outside selected neighborhood
	503	Gorkha District
	504	Lamjung District
	505	Kaski District
	506	Tanahun District
	507	Dhading District
	508	Baglung District
	509	Nuwakot District
	510	Other District
	511	Other Country
	512	Others
	.A	Inappropriate
<b>PREG1-PREG42</b>	In the last month _____ was pregnant/not pregnant. What about her now? [Women ages 18-45 years]	
<b>pregnancy status by quarter</b>	1	Live birth
	2	Others: Miscarriage, Stillbirth, Abortion
	3	Pregnant
	4	Not pregnant
	.A	Inappropriate
<b>SPOUS1-SPOUS42</b>	In the last month _____ had ____ spouse(s). What about him/her now? [Married persons only]	
<b>Number of spouses by quarter</b>	0	No spouse
	1	One spouse
	2	Two or more spouses
	.A	Inappropriate

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## APPENDIX

1. Household registry data come from the monthly household interview of households within 151 CVFS sample neighborhoods from one household member who is capable of reporting on all changes in the household. Beginning in February of 1997, interviewers visited each household monthly to monitor births, deaths, marriages, divorces, contraceptive use, pregnancies, and changes in living arrangements and household composition. Furthermore, all residents of these households have been followed over time, including households that have moved out of the study area. This means that the prospective panel data are maintained for all those who were interviewed in the original study, regardless of their migration behavior. The monthly household registry data also adds new households to the sample when they move into a sample neighborhood. In other words, all households from our household-level data collection are followed and included in the panel study regardless of whether and where they move within Nepal; new households are also added to the study but have not been followed if they move.
2. Data for all variables with the suffix “LT” come from the Life History Calendar, which were collected between July and December 1996. “LT” stands for “Last Time”.
3. Household Registry data are entered for all variables with numerical suffixes representing months 1 through 54. The gap in time between the census and individual interview information (“LT” variables) and month 1 of the Household Registry system ranges between 2 and 8 months because of the differences in the Census/Life History Calendar interview date and the first interview date for the Household Registry system.
4. For details about age and gender restrictions please see the text in the codebook and in the questionnaire.
5. Any person who is not part of the 1996 census or individual life history interview (hereafter referred to as a “new respondent”) is not followed up for interview in the Household Registry system if they leave the sample neighborhoods in Chitwan district. This decision in field protocols was implemented between months 30 and 31 (user should note the increase in cases with missing data on living arrangements from 1016 in month 30 to 2158 in month 31). However, all original households included in the 1996 census are followed-up for interview regardless of where they are located (except households moving outside of Nepal).
6. If a “new household” moves back to the sample neighborhoods in Chitwan district, a new respondent identification number(s) is given to the HH members and a new family planning sheet is started for relevant-age members. There is no effort made to try and match the “new respondent” to prior records when the person may have lived in the study area.
7. After the fourth round of data collection (ending after month 24), interviewers no longer asked married women how many spouses they had. This change in field protocol was implemented because of field reports that the repeated asking of this question was becoming offensive to women.
8. Because information in the household registry data is reported by a single member of the household age in the household registry data is a very rough approximation. If age is a variable for analysis, use the age variable in the individual life history data when ever it is available.