

Cambodia - Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2013

National Institute of Statistics

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Identification

SURVEY ID NUMBER

KHM-NIS-CSES-2013-v1.0

TITLE

Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2013

COUNTRY

Name	Country code
Cambodia	KHM

STUDY TYPE

Socio-Economic/Monitoring Survey [hh/sems]

SERIES INFORMATION

The Cambodian Socio-Economic Survey 2012 (CSES) is the eleventh survey collecting data from household and individuals in Cambodia on different areas relating to poverty. The survey is conducted by the National Institute of Statistics (NIS) of the Ministry of Planning (MOP). The first Socio-Economic Survey was conducted in 1994 (CSES 1994). Since then the CSES has been conducted in 1996, 1997, 1999 and 2004. Since 2007 NIS conducts the CSES annually.

The CSES2004 was the fifth survey that was conducted and as a countrywide sample survey of villages and households in Cambodia. CSES2004 was the first survey with a collection of income and receipts, expenditure and consumption of own production in a diary where daily transactions are reported. The sample size in CSES2004 was 1,000 households every month. Since 2007 the Socio-Economic Survey is conducted every year with a sample size of 300 households every month (3,600 household annually). The annual surveys are undertaken as a part of the project, "Capacity Development for Socio-Economic Surveys and Planning" of the Royal Government of Cambodia. This project is supported and financed by Sida (The Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency). In 2009 the CSES was similar to CSES 2004 with a sample size of 1,000 households every month (12,000 households on annual basis).

For 2010 and 2011 the sample size was again brought down to 3,600. CSES 2012 had a slightly bigger sample size of 3,840.

The earlier CSES rounds have all made it possible to report sets of indicators on 8 main areas of social concern

- Demographic characteristics
- Housing
- Agriculture
- Education
- Labour Force
- Health and Nutrition
- Victimization
- Household Income and Consumption

In CSES 2010 some changes have been introduced in the household questionnaire. Most changes were minor except for the questions on current economic activity.

For the CSES 2012 a new CSES survey sample and questionnaire design was implemented.

ABSTRACT

The Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey (CSES) asks questions to a country wide sample of households and household members about housing conditions, education, economic activities, household production and income, household level and structure of consumption, health, victimization, etc. There are also questions related to people in the labour force, e.g. labour force participation.

Poverty reduction is a major commitment by the Royal Government of Cambodia. Accurate statistical information about the living standards of the population and the extent of poverty is an essential instrument to assist the Government in diagnosing the problems, in designing effective policies for reducing poverty and in monitoring and evaluating the progress of poverty reduction. The Millennium Development Goals (MDG) has been adopted by the Royal Government of Cambodia and a National Strategic Development Plan (NSDP) has been developed. The MDGs are also incorporated into the "Rectangular Strategy of Cambodia".

Cambodia is still a predominantly rural and agricultural society. The vast majority of the population get their subsistence in households as self-employed in agriculture. The level of living is determined by the household's command over labour and resources for own-production in terms of land and livestock for agricultural activities, equipments and tools for fishing, forestry and construction activities and income-earning activities in the informal and formal sector. The CSES aims to estimate household income and consumption/expenditure as well as a number of other household and individual characteristics.

The main objective of the survey is to collect statistical information about living conditions of the Cambodian population and the extent of poverty. The survey can be used for identifying problems and making decisions based on statistical data.

The main user is the Royal Government of Cambodia (RGC) as the survey supports monitoring the National Strategic Development Plan (NSDP) by different socio-economic indicators. Other users are university researchers, analysts, international organizations e.g. the World Bank and NGO's. The World Bank has published a report on poverty profile and social indicators using CSES 2007 data . In this regard, the CSES continues to serve all stakeholders involved as essential instruments in order to assist in diagnosing the problems and designing their most effective policies. The CSES micro data at NIS is available for research and analysis by external researchers after approval by Senior Minister of Planning. The interesting research questions that could be put to the data are many; NIS welcomes new research based on CSES data.

General Objectives:

CSES 2013 will continue the work started through CSES 2004 and the annual CSES 2007 to 2014 and would primarily aim at producing information needed for planning and policy making for reduction of poverty in Cambodia. Reduction of poverty has been given high priority in Cambodia's National Strategic Development Plan (NSDP 2009-2013). In addition to this, the survey data help in various other ways in developmental planning and policy making in the country. They would also prove useful for the production of National Accounts in Cambodia.

A long-term objective of the entire project is to build national capability in NIS for conducting socio-economic surveys and for utilizing survey data for planning for national development and social welfare.

Specific Objectives:

Among specific objectives, the following deserve special mention:

- 1) Obtain data on infrastructural facilities in villages, especially facilities for schooling and health care and associated problems.
- 2) Obtain data on retail prices of selected food, non-food and medicine items prevailing in the villages.
- 3) Collect data on utilization of education, housing and land ownership
- 4) Collect data on household assets and outstanding loans.
- 5) Collect data on household's construction activities.
- 6) Collect information on maternal health, child health/care.
- 7) Collect information on health care seeking and expenditure of the household members related to illness, injury and disability.
- 8) Collect information on economic activities including the economic activities for children aged between 5 and 17 years.
- 9) Collect information on victimization by the household
- 10) Collect information on the presence of the household members.

KIND OF DATA

Sample survey data [ssd]

UNIT OF ANALYSIS

Households
Individuals

Version

VERSION DESCRIPTION

Version 1.0. - Edited data for internal use only

VERSION DATE

2013-07

Scope

NOTES

Briefly the CSES rounds have all made it possible to report sets of indicators on 8 main areas of social concern:

1. Demographic characteristics
2. Housing
3. Agriculture
4. Education
5. Labour Force
6. Health and Nutrition
7. Victimization
8. Household Income and Consumption

TOPICS

Topic	Vocabulary
Agriculture & Rural Development	World Bank
Food (production, crisis)	World Bank
Land (policy, resource management)	World Bank
Coal	World Bank
Electricity	World Bank
Oil & Gas	World Bank
Migration & Remittances	World Bank
Health	World Bank
HIV/AIDS	World Bank
Malaria	World Bank
Mental Health	World Bank
Nutrition	World Bank
Tuberculosis	World Bank
Infrastructure	World Bank
Transport	World Bank
Water	World Bank
Poverty	World Bank
Private Sector Development	World Bank
Public Sector	World Bank
Children & Youth	World Bank
Gender	World Bank
Urban Development	World Bank

Coverage

GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE

National Phnom Penh / Other Urban / Other Rural

UNIVERSE

All resident households in Cambodia

Producers and sponsors

PRIMARY INVESTIGATORS

Name	Affiliation
National Institute of Statistics	Ministry of Planning

FUNDING AGENCY/SPONSOR

Name	Abbreviation	Role
Swedish International Development Agency	SIDA	Funding
Royal Governmnet of Cambodia	RGC	Funding

OTHER IDENTIFICATIONS/ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Name	Affiliation	Role
Statistics Sweden	SCB	Technical Assistance (TA)

Sampling

SAMPLING PROCEDURE

The sampling design in the CSES 2013 survey is a three-stage design. In stage one a sample of villages is selected, in stage two an Enumeration Area (EA) is selected from each village selected in stage one, and in stage three a sample of households is selected from each EA selected in stage two.

Stage 1: A random sample of PSUs was selected from each stratum. The sampling method was systematic PPS (PPS=sampling with probability proportional to size). The size measure used was the number of households in the PSU according to the sampling frame.

Stage 2. One EA was selected by Simple Random Sampling (SRS), in each village selected in stage 1.

Stage 3. In each selected EA a sample of 10 households was selected. The selection of households was done in the field by the supervisors/interviewers. All households in selected EAs were listed by the enumerator. The sample of households was then selected from the list by systematic sampling with a random start (the start value controlled by NIS).

For the details of sample selection please refer to the document "Process Description: Design and Select the Sample for CSES 2013"

RESPONSE RATE

The CSES 2013 enjoyed almost a 100 percent response rate. The high response rate together with close and systematic fieldwork supervision by the core group members were a major contribution for achieving high quality survey results.

WEIGHTING

Sampling weights were computed for every stage. First stage weights (W1) were assigned to selected villages. With the PPS procedure employed villages were selected with different probabilities. Large villages are over-represented in the sample and, small villages are under-represented. In the calculation of results (estimates) from the sample it must be ensured that there is compensate for this misrepresentation. The way to do that is to assign sampling weights to the selected villages (PSUs). The over-represented large villages should be down-weighted and the under-represented small villages should be up-weighted.

The second stage sampling weights W2 are calculated as the number of households in the village (according to the chairman) over the number of sampled households (10).

The household sampling weights (Wprel) are calculated by multiplying W1 by W2. All the sampled households in the village get the same household weight. These weights were then calibrated.

For a detailed discussion of the calculation of weights please refer to the document "Process Description: Design the Estimation Procedure and Calculate Sampling Weights for CSES 2013".

Data collection

DATES OF DATA COLLECTION

Start	End
2013-01-01	2013-12-29

DATA COLLECTION MODE

Face-to-face [f2f]

SUPERVISION

Any survey of the CSES dimensions needs a comprehensive system for quality management and monitoring. Only then can deviations from the target be tended to in time to avoid shortfalls. Interviewers and supervisors were initially divided into teams of five persons (one supervisor and four interviewers), making in total 50 teams for the fieldwork.

The CSES management group within NIS therefore set up a meticulous monitoring scheme to be implemented from the very beginning. The monitoring team did include at least five NIS staff. Commonly the DG of NIS has spent one week monthly while other top ranked NIS officers have been out for two weeks on average. At times other officials from NIS or the Ministry have participated.

Inspections entailed both announced and unannounced visits. Every team was visited at least twice during their fieldwork periods. The purposes of these visits were several. One important purpose was to get a disciplinary effect on supervisors and enumerators from their knowledge that such inspections must be expected throughout the fieldwork month, including also at the very end of the diary month. Also important was to give feedback and encouragement to fieldworkers and to complement training by advice and suggestions and to sort out any problem that had arisen in the course of fieldwork in the village. Another area of concern was to ensure that the household listing and sampling was done in accordance with the procedures that were devised.

In general, a supervisor is assigned to supervise several enumerators during the field operations. The major duties and responsibilities of a supervisor in relation to your work as enumerator are the following:

1. Your supervisor is responsible for ensuring that all the enumerators under him/her do the listing and enumeration work satisfactorily in time. He/she plans and organises the work in his/her area of supervision and sees to it that everything is conducted efficiently and completely.
2. Your supervisor is required to check your work as enumeration proceeds to make sure that you have done your work correctly and have followed the standard procedures laid down by the NIS. He will check all the questionnaires filled by you. You must show and submit your work to him/her and report to him/her the progress of your work and avoid committing the same errors again.
3. As part of his/her supervisory functions, your supervisor will visit the enumeration area assigned to you to check that you have completely covered your area in the listing operation. He may observe you when you are interviewing some respondents. He/she will also re-interview some of the households you have interviewed to check whether the information you have obtained are valid.
4. The supervisor may provide to you all necessary field supplies and questionnaires etc. As soon as you complete the enumeration, you must return all unused supplies and materials to him/her. Otherwise, you will not be given clearance to collect your final service fee payment at the end of your work.

The supervisor serves as a link between you and higher officials of the NIS. Just as he/she informs you of the instructions from NIS officials, you must inform him/her of any problem or difficulty that you experience. Seek his/her advice on how to deal with problems in the field as often as needed. He may help you establish contact with village leaders, commune leaders, and other representatives of the village.

Please refer to Technical Documents for details.

DATA COLLECTION NOTES

For the CSES 2012 a new CSES survey sample and questionnaire design was implemented. The data collection and field work have therefore been monitored closely, especially in the beginning of the year. The changes caused only minor problems in the data collection. The fieldwork operations and logistics have been running very well. A training on sub-national level for all supervisors and enumerators was held in the beginning of the year. The training was paid for by local cost. Now NIS has its own capacity to carry out the data collection process, but is financially supported directly by

Sida. The L T As have participated in a few fieldtrips to learn more about the data collection and to check whether the work is carried out as planned. The Subject Matter Staff (SMS) have also participated more in the field work than previous years. As a result, the enumerators' understanding of the questions has improved and at the same time the SMS has received information about possible questionnaire improvements. All these activities will lead to better quality in the data collection.

Interviewers and supervisors were initially divided into teams of five persons (one supervisor and four interviewers), making in total 50 teams for the fieldwork. Each month, 25 teams were working in the field with a workload of 10 households per interviewer. In urban areas, 4 PSUs were allocated to one team while in rural areas, 2 PSUs were allocated. The fieldwork plan was designed in order to gather around 60 households monthly per team.

For a given month, the team arrived in the village three days before the first day of the month to tend to preparatory tasks like discussing with village authorities, filling out the Household Listing Form, and thereafter sample those households to be interviewed.

The Village Form was filled out by the supervisor.

The Household Questionnaire had 16 sections that were filled out by the interviewer during the first visit to the household, and in the following four weeks according to the following scheme:

FIRST VISIT: Initial visit

WEEK 1: Education and literacy, Housing

WEEK 2: Household economic activities, Household liabilities, Household income from other sources, and other expenditures (partial non-food recall)

WEEK 3: Durable goods and other expenses, Construction activities in the past 12 months, Nutrition, Fertility and child care, Mortality

WEEK 4: Health check of children, Current economic activity, Health, HIV/AIDS, Victimization

Once the month ended, the team went back to the NIS headquarters in Phnom Penh.

Questionnaires from the same PSU was delivered to the Data Management team by the supervisor in a packet including all of the documents used and produced in the fieldwork, including maps, enumeration lists, questionnaires, diaries, etc. Before going to the villages, teams were briefed and introduced to minor adjustments of the interviewing procedure that had to be made as a result of monitoring activities and feed-back from the data processing.

The fieldwork started in January 2010 and was scheduled to end in December 2010.

Fifty (50) supervisors and 200 enumerators were recruited by NIS and trained for the fieldwork. The training took place in Phnom Penh and lasted three weeks for supervisors and two weeks for enumerators. Before the start of each fieldwork month, there were briefing and retraining sessions. Each fieldwork team included one supervisor and four enumerators. In urban areas one enumerator was responsible for one PSU and for interviewing 10 households, while in rural areas two enumerators were responsible for one PSU and for interviewing 20 households. In all, 125 enumerators and supervisors, divided into 25 teams, were carrying out the fieldwork at the same time. Two such team groups were formed and each team group alternated monthly.

Enumerator and Supervisor training

Initial training was provided during nine days for a group of 20-30 staff (not all were attending all the time). This training included a translation into Khmer of selected parts of the questionnaire, and a field test in a village outside Phnom Penh where the participants performed test interviews in 16 households. The experiences from this exercise were followed up during the course. The course also included general aspects on survey methodology and ways of controlling for errors. Many of the findings from this training served as input to later stages.

Prior to the start of the fieldwork intensive interviewer and supervisor training was carried out. The 200 interviewers and 50 supervisors recruited were split into two groups, each consisting of 100 interviewers and 25 supervisors. The two groups later alternated so that the first group did their fieldwork during odd survey months (i.e. November, January, March ...) while the second group covered the even survey months (i.e. February, April ...).

The training was designed with this in mind. Training of the first group was provided in English by a WB consultant and simultaneously interpreted in Khmer by the appointed NIS officer. The second group was trained by NIS only.

Common was that the supervisors were first trained during one week, and then jointly with their interviewers for two weeks.

Before all fieldwork months the group in turn was gathered at the NIS to walk through the questionnaire and manuals in order to correct errors that were detected during the briefing sessions or the monitoring operations, and to learn how to handle any changes that were introduced to the survey instruments.

DATA COLLECTORS

Name	Abbreviation	Affiliation
National Institute of Statistics	NIS	Ministry of Planning

Questionnaires

QUESTIONNAIRES

Three different questionnaires or forms were used in the survey:

Form 1: Household listing sheets to be used in the sampling procedure in the enumeration areas.

Form 2: Village questionnaire answered by the village leader about economy and infrastructure, crop production, health, education, retail prices and sales prices of agriculture, employment and wages, and recruitment of children for work outside the village.

Form 3: Household questionnaire with questions for each household member, including modules on migration, education and literacy, housing conditions, crop production, household liabilities, durable goods, construction activities, nutrition, fertility and child care, child feeding and vaccination, health of children, mortality, current economic activity, health and illness, smoking, HIV/AIDS awareness, and victimization.

The interviewer is responsible for filling up Form 1 and Form 3 to respondents. . For Form 2, the supervisors will be asked to canvass this form. In case that the supervisors are absent for any reason, the interviewers may be also asked to help fill up this form (Form 2).

Data Processing

DATA EDITING

The NIS team commenced their work of checking and coding and coding in beginning of February after the first month of fieldwork was completed. Supervisors from the field delivered questionnaires to NIS. Sida project expert and NIS Survey Manager helped in solving relevant matters that become apparent when reviewing questionnaires on delivery.

Data Appraisal

ESTIMATES OF SAMPLING ERROR

In order to provide a basis for assessing the reliability or precision of CSES estimates, the estimation of the magnitude of sampling error in the survey data were computed. Since most of the estimates from the survey are in the form of weighted ratios, thus variances for ratio estimates are computed.

The Coefficients of Variation (CV) on national level estimates are generally below 4 percent. The exception is the CV for total value of assets where there are rather high CVs especially in the urban areas, which should be expected.

The CVs are somewhat higher in the urban and rural domains but still generally below 7 percent. For the five zones, the average CVs are in the range 5 to 13 percent with a few exceptions where the CVs are above 20 percent. For provinces the CVs for food consumption are 9 percent on average.

The sample take within Primary Sampling Units (PSU) was set to 10 households per PSU in the CSES 1999. When data on variances became available, it was possible to make crude calculations of the optimal sample take within PSU. Calculations on some of the central estimates in the CSES 1999 show that the design effects in most cases are in the range 1 to 5.

Intra-cluster correlation coefficients have been calculated based on the design effects. These correlation coefficients are somewhat high. The reason is that the characteristics that are measured tend to be concentrated (clustered) within the PSUs. The optimal sample size within PSUs under different assumptions on cost ratios and intra-cluster correlation

coefficients was then calculated. The cost ratio is the average cost for adding a village to the sample divided by the average cost of including an extra household in the sample. In the CSES, it was chosen to adopt a fairly low cost ratio due to the fact that the interview time per household is long. Under this assumption the optimal sample size is probably around 10 households per village for many of the CSES indicators.

Access policy

CONTACTS

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Data User Service Center	National Institute of Statistics	disc@nis.gov.kh	www.nis.gov.kh
Director, ICT Department	National Institute of Statistics	lundysaint@yahoo.com	www.nis.gov.kh

CONFIDENTIALITY

All information collected in the survey from village leaders and other representatives of sample villages and from sample households will be treated as strictly confidential and used for statistical purposes in social and economic planning. Information supplied by any person will not be used against him for taxation, investigation or any other legal purpose.

ACCESS CONDITIONS

1. The data and other materials will not be redistributed or sold to other individuals, institutions, or organizations without the written agreement of the National Institute of Statistics.
2. The data will be used for statistical and scientific research purposes only. They will be used solely for reporting of aggregated information, and not for investigation of specific individuals or organizations.
3. No attempt will be made to re-identify respondents, and no use will be made of the identity of any person or establishment discovered inadvertently. Any such discovery would immediately be reported to the National Institute of Statistics.
4. No attempt will be made to produce links among datasets provided by the National Institute of Statistics, or among data from the National Institute of Statistics and other datasets that could identify individuals or organizations.
5. Any books, articles, conference papers, theses, dissertations, reports, or other publications that employ data obtained from the National Institute of Statistics will cite the source of data in accordance with the Citation Requirement provided with each dataset.
6. An electronic copy of all reports and publications based on the requested data will be sent to the National Institute of Statistics.

CITATION REQUIREMENTS

Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2012 (CSES 2012), National Institute of Statistics, Ministry of Planning, Cambodia

ACCESS AUTHORITY

Name	Affiliation	Email	URL
Director General	National Institute of Statistics	info@nis.gov.kh	www.nis.gov.kh

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Metadata production

DDI DOCUMENT ID

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PRODUCERS

Name	Abbreviation	Affiliation	Role
Saint Lundy	SLD	National Institute of Statistics	Archivist

DATE OF METADATA PRODUCTION

2013-07-22

DDI DOCUMENT VERSION

version 1.0 (July 2013) -The first documentation of the survey

Data Dictionary

Data file	Cases	Variables
HHConstruction Data contained in this file are items from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 8. Construction Activities in the Past 12 Months.	3576	24
HHCostCultivationCrops Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. C. Cost of Cultivation of Crops including Fruits and Vegetables, etc.	4034	18
HHDurableGoods Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 09. Durable Goods	34809	11
HHFishCultivation1 Data contained in this file are items the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. F. Inputs and Outputs From Fish Cultivation and Fishing/Trapping of Aquatic Products, Table 1	82	6
HHFishCultivation2 Data contained in this file are items from box 1, page 2 of the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. F. Inputs and Outputs From Fish Cultivation and Fishing/Trapping of Aquatic Products, Table 2	2614	3
HHFishCultivation3 Data contained in this file are items from box 1, page 2 of the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. F. Inputs and Outputs from Fish Cultivation and Fishing/Trapping of Aquatic Products, Table 3.	3683	3
HHFoodConsumption Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 01. Initial Visit: B. Food, Beverages and Tobacco Consumption during the Last 7 Days.	50903	5
HHForestryHunting1 Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05.G. Inputs and Outputs from Forestry and Hunting, Table 1	5851	6
HHForestryHunting2 Data contained in this file are items from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. G. Inputs and Outputs from Forestry and Hunting, Table 2.	6645	3
HHHousing Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 04. Housing.	3841	48
HHIncomeOtherSource Data contained in this file are items from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 07. Household Income from Other Sources	4220	5
HHInventoryCrops Data contained in this file are items from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05.D.1 Inventory of Crops (Including Fruits and Vegetables, etc.)	1916	5
HHLandOwnership Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. Household Economic Activities, A. Land Ownership	3781	34
HHLiabilities Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 06. Household Liabilities	1365	9
HHLivestock1 Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. Household Economic Activities, E. INPUTS AND OUTPUTS OF LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY RAISING ACTIVITIES, First table, Columns 1-15	20526	16
HHLivestock2 Data contained in this file are items from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. Household Economic Activities, E. Inputs and Outputs of Livestock and Poultry Raising Activities, Second table	3898	3

HHMembers

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 01. Initial Visit: A. List of Household Members. 17225 20

HHNonAgriculture1

Data contained in this file are from box 2, page 4 of the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05.H. List of Households Non-agricultural Economic Activities during the Past 12 Months, Table 1 1703 12

HHNonAgriculture2

Data contained in this file are questions from page 5 of the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. H. List of Household Non-Agricultural Economic Activities during the Past 12 Months, Table 2. 7418 8

HHNonAgriculture3

Data contained in this file are questions from page 6 of the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05. H. List of Household Non-Agricultural Economic Activities during the Past 12 Months, Table 3 2604 8

HHOtherInfo

Data contained in this file are questions from various sections of the 2012 CSES questionnaire. These include:

01. B. Food, Beverages and Tobacco Consumption during the Last 7 Days: Q1
 03. B. Information on Migration: Current Migrants: Q1
 05. A. Household Economic Activities: Land Ownership: Q1A - Q3
 05. B. Production of Crops (Including Fruits and Vegetables, etc.): Q1
 05. D. Inventory of Crops (Including Fruits and Vegetables, etc.): Q1
 05. D. 1. Sales of Crops (Including Fruits and Vegetables, etc.): Q1 3840 29
 05. E. Inputs and Outputs of Livestock and Poultry Raising Activities: Q1
 05. F. Inputs and Outputs from Fish Cultivation and Fishing/ Trapping of Aquatic Products; Q1 - Q2
 05. G. Inputs and Outputs from Forestry and Hunting: Q1 - Q2
 05. H. List of Household Non-Agricultural Economic Activities during the Past 12 Months
 06. Household Liabilities: Q1
 08. Construction Activities in the Past 12 Months
 10. Maternal Health: Q1
 11. Child Health: Q1
 13. A. Health Care Seeking and Expenditure: Subsidized Household Health Care: Q1 - Q4
 17. A. Victimization: Q1 - Q3

HHProductionCrops

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05, B. Production of Crops (Including Fruits and Vegetables, etc.) 4036 12

HHRecallNonFood

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 01. C. RECALL NON-FOOD EXPENDITURES 34297 5

HHSalesCrops

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 05.D.2 SALES OF CROPS (INCLUDING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ETC.). 1625 5

HHVulnerability

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 01. D. VULNERABILITY 3843 17

Households

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: Cover page 3840 10

PersonDisability

Data contained in this file are items from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 14. Disability. 17644 14

PersonEcoCurrent

Data contained in this file are items from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 15. Current Economic Activity. 16086 43

PersonEducation

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 02. Education and Literacy 16754 25

PersonHealthU2

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 11. Child Health - YOUNGEST CHILD & AND ALL CHILDREN UNDER 2

585 14

PersonIllness

Data contained in this file are items from the 2010 CSES Household Questionnaire: 13. Health Care Seeking and Expenditures, Section B

17644 19

PersonMaternalHealth

Data contained in this file are questions from the 2010 CSES Household Questionnaire 10. Maternal Health: Last pregnancy and delivery

1245 11

PersonviolenceA

Data contained in this file are items from page 1 of 2010 CSES Household Questionnaire: 17. Victimization, Victim of Violence section, Table 1

17588 4

PersonViolenceB

Data contained in this file are items from page 2 of 2012 CSES Household Questionnaire: 17. Victimization, Victim of Violence section, Table 2

44 10

PSUListing

Data contained in this file are information about the PSUs.

384 15

WeightHouseholds

Household weights

3840 7

Weightpersons

Person weight

17644 8