

HOUSEHOLD SURVEY

Household identification

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HH0Q2	Community Council		See community council codes
HH0Q3	Electoral division		See electoral division codes
HH0Q4	Village name		Type village name
HH0Q5	Type of village		0= control, 1=CGP only, 2=CGP+SPRINGS
HH0Q6	Household eligibility statu		0= ineligible, 1 = eligible
HH0Q7	Ecological zone		1= Lowlands, 2= Foothills, 3= Mountains, 4=Senqu River Valley
HH0Q8	Date of interview	__/__/____	dd/mm/yyyy
HH0Q9	Enumerator ID		Insert your enumerator identifier code
HH0Q10	Supervisor ID		Insert your supervisor identifier code
HH0Q11	Latitude		Insert the latitude of the main respondent dwelling
HH0Q12	Longitude		Insert the longitude of the main respondent dwelling
HH0Q13	Altitude		Insert the altitude of the main respondent dwelling

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Good morning Ntate/Mdame,

my name is _____ and I work for Spatial Intelligence (SiQ)

This is a study run by an international team of researchers on behalf of the Ministry of Social Development of the Lesotho Government. The purpose of the study is to understand living conditions of the population of Lesotho. We will be asking you to provide some information about your household, such as who usually lives here, whether your children are currently attending school, what sort of work the members of your household are involved in, and other such questions.

Before we begin the interview, we want to make sure you understand the following information about the study:

- Your participation is entirely voluntary. You may refuse to take part in the interview, and you may stop at any time if you do not want to continue. You also have the right to skip any particular question or questions if you do not wish to answer them.
- The time it takes to complete the interview will vary depending on how many people live in your household and whether all the sections of the questionnaire are relevant to your household, but it should take no more than one hour and half.
- You have the right to ask questions at any point before the interview, during the interview, or after the interview is completed.
- All information collected for this study will be kept strictly confidential. While the data collected will be used for research purposes, information that could identify you or your household will never be publicly released in any research report or publication and will not be shared with the Ministry of Social Development, or any other government or international institution.

Shall I go ahead with the interview?

HH1 Household Roster & demographic Information (continued)

HH1Q11	HH1Q12	HH1Q13				HH1Q14
How many days in the last week has [NAME] spent at school?	How many hours in the last week has [NAME] spent doing his/her school homework?	How much did you spend for [NAME] on the following educational expenses during the last year?				What is the maximum level of educational level attained by [NAME]?
Mark a value between 0 and 6	<p><i>Capture 98 if Don't know, child is attending at boarding school</i></p> <p>Mark a value >= 0</p> <p>If HH1Q10=55 for a member >> skip this question for that member</p>	<p><i>a. School fees</i></p> <p><i>b. Textbook, photocopies, stationnery, bags</i></p> <p><i>c. Uniforms and school shoes</i></p> <p><i>d. other (transports, meals, etc.)</i></p> <p>>> go to next member after responding to HH1Q13d</p>				SEE TABLE OF CODES D
days/week	hours/week	a. LSL	b. LSL	c. LSL	d. LSL	

HH2 Crop production and use

HH2Q1	HH2Q2	HH2Q3
Did your household own or cultivate any land in the past 12 months? This includes all plots, owned, shared-out, shared-in, rented-in, rented-out, by the household in the previous 12 months, generally used for crop cultivation, but not kitchen/garden plots, used for vegetables production	What is the total area of land owned by the household? INTERVIEWER: please remark this is neither cultivated land nor communal land to which the household has free access, but land actually owned by the farmer	Who in the household manages this land? (e.g. makes decisions about the use of the land, on what to plant, when to harvest, etc.)
1 = yes 2 = no >> Go to section HH3	1=acre 2=hectare 3 = Sesotho acre 98 = Don't Know	Select household member if the land is fully owned by one household member or write 29 if more than one household member is the legal owner of one or more plots
	a. Area	b. Unit

	HH2Q4	HH2Q5	HH2Q6	HH2Q7	HH2Q8
Crop ID	Did you plant [CROP] in the last harvest season (2016-2017)?	How much land was planted for [CROP] in the last harvest season (2016-2017)?	How much [CROP] did you harvest?	What was the total value of the harvest for [CROP] in the last harvest season (2016-2017)?	How much [CROP] from the last harvest season (2016-2017) did you use for consumption?
SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION E	1=yes 2=no >> HH2Q10 Exclude crops planted in plots that have been rented / sharecropped out.	Codes for units: 1=acre 2=hectare 3 = Sesotho acre DK not allowed, try to get a measure as rough possible	For units: SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION F	If you had to sell all the [CROP] harvest, how much money would you have made?	For units: SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION F
		a. Area	b. Unit	a. QTY	b. Unit
1					
2					
...					
15					

HH3 Homestead gardening (continued)

HH3Q1
Did you or any member of your household cultivate a kitchen/garden plot and/or have an orchard for fruit production in the last 12 months? 1 = yes 2 = no >> go to section HH4

	HH3Q2	HH3Q3	HH3Q4	HH3Q5	HH3Q6
Item ID	Did your household plant any [VEGETABLE] in the last 12 months?	What kind of planting technique did you use for [VEGETABLE] in the last 12 months?	How many times did you harvest [VEGETABLE] in the last 12 months?	Did you process any [VEGETABLE] that has been harvested in the last 12 months?	What kind of process technique did you use for [VEGETABLE]?
SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION I	1= yes 2 = no >> next vegetable, if last vegetable >> HH3Q7	1= keyhole 2 = trench 3 = both keyhole and trench 4 = other <i>Interviewer: please make sure the respondent knows about the technique</i>	#	1= yes 2 = no >> next vegetable	1 = drying 2 = canning 3 = both drying and canning 4 = other >> next vegetable, if last vegetable >> HH3Q7 <i>Please ask this question only if HH3Q5=1</i>
101					
102					
....					
115					

	HH3Q7	HH3Q8	HH3Q9
Item ID	Did your household grow/flush any [FRUIT] in the last 12 months?	Did you process any [FRUIT] that has been picked in the last 12 months?	What kind of process technique did you use for [FRUIT]?
SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION I	1= yes 2 = no >> next fruit, if last fruit >> HH3Q10	1= yes 2 = no >> next fruit	1 = drying 2 = canning 3 = both drying and canning 4 = other >> next fruit, if last fruit >> HH3Q10 <i>Please ask this question only if HH3Q8=1</i>
201			
202			
...			
206			

HH3 Homestead gardening (continued)

HH3Q10	HH3Q11	HH3Q12	HH3Q13
Did you or any member of your household sell any vegetable or fruits in the last 12 months?	What was the value of sales of fruits and vegetables in the last 12 months?	To whom did you sell most of fruits and vegetables?	Where did you sell most of fruits and vegetables?
1 = yes 2 = no >> next section HH4		<i>SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION G</i>	<i>SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION H</i> >> next section
	LSL		

HH4 Livestock

HH4Q1
Did you or any household member own or herd/rear any livestock/animals in the past 12 months? 1 = yes 2 = no >> go to section HH5

	HH4Q2	HH4Q3	HH4Q4	HH4Q5
Livestock ID	Did your household own/herd any [LIVESTOCK] in the last 12 months?	How many [LIVESTOCK] does the household own now?	How many [LIVESTOCK] did the household own 12 months ago?	How many [LIVESTOCK] were purchased during the last 12 months?
SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION K	1= yes 2 = no >> next livestock	<i>If none, mark 0.</i>	<i>If none, mark 0.</i>	<i>If none, mark 0 and >> HH4Q9</i>
		#	#	#
1				
2				
...				
11				

HH4 Livestock (continued)

HH4Q6	HH4Q7	HH4Q8	HH4Q9	HH4Q10	HH4Q11	HH4Q12
How much did you spend to buy this [LIVESTOCK]?	From whom did you buy this [LIVESTOCK]?	Where did you buy this [LIVESTOCK]?	How many live [LIVESTOCK] were sold during the last 12 months?	How much did you earn from the sales of this [LIVESTOCK]?	To whom did you sell your [LIVESTOCK]?	Where did you sell your [LIVESTOCK]?
	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION G	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION H	If none, mark 0 and >> next livestock		SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION G	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION H
LSL			#	LSL		

HH4Q13	HH4Q14
Did you or any household member produce and sell any livestock by-products in the last 12 months (cow milk, goat milk, eggs, dairy products, wool, leather etc)	What is the value of these sales of livestock by-products in the last 12 months?
1 = yes 2 = no >> next section	
	LSL

HH5 Agricultural inputs

Administer this section if there is at least one yes between crop production (HH2Q1=1), gardening production (HH3Q1=1) and livestock production (HH4Q1=1)?

			HH5Q1	HH5Q2	HH5Q3	HH5Q4	HH5Q5	HH5Q6
	Input ID	Input name	Did you use [INPUT] in the last 12 months?	Did you purchase/rent [INPUT] in the last 12 months?	How much did you spend to buy/rent [INPUT]?	From whom did you buy/rent this [INPUT]?	Where did you buy/rent this [INPUT]?	In case you already own or have home-produced or received this [INPUT] for free, what is the value of it if you had to buy/rent it.
		Ask about input 10 to 16: if HH2Q1=1 or HH3Q1=1 Ask about input 20 to 24: if HH4Q1=1	1 = yes 2 = no >> next input	1 = yes 2 = no >> HH5Q6		SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION G	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION H >> next input if last input >> next section	>> next input if last input >> next section Please ask this question only if HH5Q2=2 Do not ask it if input ID = 23
					LSL			LSL
Crop	10	Seeds						
	11	Chemical fertilizers						
	12	Organic fertilizers						
	13	Pesticides						
	14	Herbicides						
	15	Hired labour						
	16	Land rented-in						
Livestock			HH5Q7	HH5Q8	HH5Q9	HH5Q10	HH5Q11	HH5Q12
	20	Fodder						
	21	Manufactured feed / salt						
	22	Vet services / drug / medicines						
	23	Water						
	24	Hired labour						
Assets			HH5Q13	HH5Q14	HH5Q15	HH5Q16	HH5Q17	HH5Q18
	30	Tractor						
	31	Cultivator						
	32	Planter						
	33	Scotchcart						
	34	Other assets						

HH6 Non-farm enterprises (continued)

HH6Q10	HH6Q11	HH6Q12	HH6Q13	HH6Q14
In the past month, how much does this business pay for the rent of the building where this business operates?	In a typical month of operation, how many days does the person in charge work at this business?	In a typical month of operation, how many days do other adults (18 or older) work at this business?	What is the value of all the assets in this business right now?	What was the total value of sales in this business in the past month? That is, how much did you receive from the products you sold or the services you provided?
<i>Ask this question for all business codes except 13</i>			Please, include the price of the land and buildings where it operates in case you own them.	
LSL	# days	# days	LSL	LSL

HH7 Labour and time use

WAGE LABOUR					
Only ask this question HH7Q1 tot HH713 to Household members 6 years and older					
MEMID	HH7Q1	HH7Q2	HH7Q3	HH7Q4	HH7Q5
Household member identifier	At any time over the last 12 months, was [NAME] employed for a wage or any payment in cash or in kind, for anyone who is not a member of your household? IF MORE THAN ONE WAGE EMPLOYMENT, PLEASE REPORT THE MOST RELEVANT	Was this job casual or was it agreed upon duration or a contract?	In the last 12 months, approximately how many months did [NAME] work at this job?	In a typical month, what is [NAME'S] net takehome payment/ salary after all deductions at source Please include monetary value of in-kind payments	Where did [NAME] work?
	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION M 4 = no >> HH7Q6	1=casual/occasional 2=agreed duration / contract	4 = no >> HH7Q6		SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION H
			months/year	LSL/month	
1					
2					
...					
10					

HH7 Labour and time use (continued)

CHILD LABOUR HAZARDS

Enumerator, please ask about only HH members aged 6 to 25 years if they answered positively to any question HH7Q7-HH7Q12 (>0).

Please start with the following sentence the interview:

You indicate that [NAME] is engaged in [ACTIVITIES MENTIONED IN Q7-Q12]. Now I would like to ask you for a little more information about these activities.

MEMID	HH7Q14	HH7Q15	HH7Q16	HH7Q17	HH7Q18
Household member identifier	In these activities, does [NAME] carry heavy loads?	In these activities does [NAME] work with dangerous tools (knives, etc.) or operate heavy machinery?	In these activities is [NAME] exposed to dust, fumes, or gas?	In these activities is [NAME] exposed to extreme cold, heat or humidity?	In these activities is [NAME] exposed to loud noise or vibration?
	1 = yes 2 = no 98 = Don't Know	1 = yes 2 = no 98 = Don't Know	1 = yes 2 = no 98 = Don't Know	1 = yes 2 = no 98 = Don't Know	1 = yes 2 = no 98 = Don't Know >> next child if last child >> next section
1					
2					
...					
10					

HH8 Transfers

HH8Q1
In the last 12 months, have you or anyone in your household received any assistance/transfer in cash from either the government or an organisation? 1 = yes 2 = no >> go to section HH9

		HH8Q2	HH8Q3
TRANSFER ID	Public transfer type	During the last 12 months, have you or a member of your household received [TRANSFER] from the government or an organisation such as NGOs, international development agencies?	How much did you or a member of your household receive from [TRANSFER] in the last 12 months? Please estimate the cash equivalent of in-kind transfer
	Add details of any other schemes if relevant	1 = yes 2 = no >> next transfer	<i>Please estimate the cash equivalent of in-kind transfer</i> <i>>> next transfer if last transfer >> next section</i>
			LSL
1	Child Grants Programme		
2	Public assistance		
3	Old age pension		
4	School Bursary		
5	Fato-fato		
6	Input subsidies		
7	National Fertilizers and Input subsidies		
8	Other (specify)		

HH9 Food consumption

HH9Q1
Number of household members who lived in the household in last 7 days

Item ID	Item name	HH9Q2	HH9Q3
		Have you or members of your household consumed (Eaten) [FOOD ITEM] during the last 7 days? 1= yes 2 = no >> next item Don't include today. Include all sources of food, including self-produced, bartered and received by neighbours and friends	What was the total value of [FOOD ITEM] consumed during the last 7 days?
			LSL
1	Bread		
3	Cake flour		
4	Wheat meal		
5	Wheat grain		
6	Bread flour		
7	Maize meal		
8	Maize grain		
9	Macaroni, noodles		
10	Rice		
11	Samp		
12	Sorghum meal		
13	Sorghum grain		
14	Malt		
15	Other cereals/grains		
16	Beef (fresh, chilled, frozen)		
17	Mutton (f-c-f)		
18	Offal (f-c-f)		
19	Pork (f-c-f)		

HH9 Food consumption (continued)

Item ID	Item name	HH9Q2	HH9Q3
		Have you or members of your household consumed (Eaten) [FOOD ITEM] during the last 7 days? 1= yes 2 = no >> next item Don't include today. Include all sources of food, including self-produced, bartered and received by neighbours and friends	What was the total value of [FOOD ITEM] consumed during the last 7 days?
			LSL
20	Poultry (f-c-f)		
22	Other preserved or processed meat and meat preparations		
23	Other edible meat		
24	Fish (fresh, chilled, frozen)		
27	Tinned fish and Other preserved/processed fish		
29	Milk (whole and low-fat)		
31	Preserved milk		
35	Eggs		
36	Other milk products		
39	Olive oil		
40	Edible oil		
41	Other edible fat		
42	Apples (f-c-f)		
44	Oranges (f-c-f)		
45	Peaches (f-c-f)		
46	Quinces		
47	Pears		
48	Apricots		
54	Other fresh dried or preserved fruits (f-c-f)		

HH9 Food consumption (continued)

Item ID	Item name	HH9Q2 (continued)	HH9Q3 (continued)
		Have you or members of your household consumed (Eaten) [FOOD ITEM] during the last 7 days? 1= yes 2 = no >> next item Don't include today. Include all sources of food, including self-produced, bartered and received by neighbours and friends	What was the total value of [FOOD ITEM] consumed during the last 7 days?
			LSL
57	Dried beans		
58	Dried peas		
59	Green peas (f-c-f)		
60	Cabbage (f-c-f)		
61	Spinach (f-c-f)		
62	Florida broad leaf		
63	English rape		
64	Other leaf and stem vegetables (f-c-f)		
67	Tomatoes (f-c-f)		
68	Onions (f-c-f)		
69	Pumpkins (f-c-f)		
70	Radish (f-c-f)		
71	Potatoes (f-c-f)		
72	Lettuce		
73	Mushrooms		
74	Courgettes		
75	Beetroot		
77	Other fresh, preserved or processed vegetables or tubers		
79	Sugar		

HH10 Non Food consumption & expenditure

		HH10Q1	HH10Q2
Item ID	Item name	Has your household PURCHASED, PRODUCED AT HOME or RECEIVED AS GIFT [ITEM] during the LAST 7 DAYS ?	What is the total value of all [ITEM] PURCHASED, PRODUCED AT HOME and RECEIVED AS GIFT during the LAST 7 DAYS ?
		1= yes 2 = no >> next item	
			LSL
119	Cigarettes		
120	Cigars and Other tobacco		
141	Gas		
142	Paraffin		
143	Firewood		
145	Other fuels		
149	Cleaning products		
150	Candles		
151	Matches		
127	Toilet paper		
220	Toilet soap		
222	Tooth paste		
224	Other articles for personal care		
178	Transport services (bus, taxi, other)		
183	Cell-phone, phone, internet services/calls		
800	Other frequent expenses (excluding taxes, funerals, weddings, debts reimbursements, including interests)		

HH10 Non Food consumption & expenditure (continued)

		HH10Q3	HH10Q4
Item ID	Item name	Has your household PURCHASED, PRODUCED AT HOME or RECEIVED AS GIFT [ITEM] during the LAST 3 MONTHS?	What is the total value of all [ITEM] PURCHASED, PRODUCED AT HOME and RECEIVED AS GIFT during the LAST 3 MONTHS?
		1= yes 2 = no >> next item	
			LSL
122	Clothing for men		
123	Clothing for women		
1241	Clothing for boys (no uniform) – less than 18 yrs		
1242	Clothing for girls (no uniform) – less than 18 yrs		
125	Clothing blankets		
126	Clothing materials		
127	Accessories		
128	Other clothing		
129	Cleaning, repair of clothing		
130	Footwear for men		
131	Footwear for women		
1321	Footwear for boys (not for school) – less than 18 yrs		
1322	Footwear for girls (not for school) – less than 18 yrs		
133	Repair of footwear		
134	Material for house maintenance and repair		
136	Utilities (Electricity, Water supply, Refuse collection, Sewerage collection and Other house services)		
218	Hairdressers, barber, etc.		
198	Books		
201	Stationery, drawing materials		
194	TV and radio services		
900	Other non-frequent expenses (excluding taxes, funerals, weddings, debts reimbursements, debt interests)		

This module is based on PURCHASES (not own production, gifts, food for work and relief food)

HH11 Purchase location

		HH11Q1	HH11Q2	HH11Q3
		This module is based on PURCHASES (not own production, gifts, food for work and relief food) Did you buy any of [ITEM] in the last 12 months?	From whom do you usually purchase [ITEM]?	Where do you usually purchase [ITEM]?
Item code	Item name	1 = Yes 2 = No >> next item	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION G	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION H
1	Cereals/Tubers/Pulses			
2	Fruits and Vegetables			
3	Meat and other animal products			
4	Fish			
5	Shelf staple and prepared food (e.g. sugar, bread, canned goods)			
6	Beverages(tea, coffee, cocoa etc)			
7	Clothing			
8	Health hygiene (soap, shampoo, tooth paste etc)			
9	Communication services			
10	Transportation services			
11	Charcoal, firewood			
12	Cooking, heating, or lighting fuel (excl. charcoal/firewood)			
13	School fees			
14	Medical expenditure (doctors, hospital, medicines and traditional healers)			
15	Material for house maintenance and repair			
16	Repair of footwear and clothing			

HH13 Women dietary diversity (continued)

HH13Q12	HH13Q13	HH13Q14	HH13Q15	HH13Q16	HH13Q17	HH13Q18
<p>Has [NAME] consumed any FISH AND SEAFOOD?</p> <p>(eg fresh or dried fish or shellfish)</p>	<p>Has [NAME] consumed any PULSES (BEANS, PEAS AND LENTILS)?</p> <p>(eg dried beans, dried peas, lentils, soya beans)</p>	<p>Has [NAME] consumed any NUTS AND SEEDS?</p>	<p>Has [NAME] consumed any MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS?</p> <p>(eg milk, cheese, yogurt or other milk products)</p>	<p>Has [NAME] consumed any OILS AND FATS?</p> <p>(eg oil, fats or butter added to food or used for cooking)</p>	<p>Has [NAME] consumed any SWEETS?</p> <p>(eg sugar, honey, sweetened soda or sweetened juice drinks, sugary foods such as chocolates, candies, cookies and cakes)</p>	<p>Has [NAME] consumed any SPICES, CONDIMENTS, BEVERAGES?</p> <p>(eg spices (black pepper, salt), condiments (soy sauce, hot sauce), coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages)</p>
<p>1 = yes 2 = no</p>	<p>1 = yes 2 = no</p>	<p>1 = yes 2 = no</p>	<p>1 = yes 2 = no</p>	<p>1 = yes 2 = no</p>	<p>1 = yes 2 = no</p>	<p>1 = yes 2 = no</p>

HH14 Food security

Now I would like to ask you some questions about food.

HH14Q1	HH14Q2	HH14Q3	HH14Q4	HH14Q5
During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: You or others in your household were worried about not having enough food to eat because of a lack of money or other resources?	During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: you or others in your household were unable to eat health and nutritious food because of a lack of money or other resources?	During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: you or others in your household ate only a few kinds of foods because of a lack of money or other resources?	During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: you or others in your household had to skip a meal because there was not enough money or other resources to get food?	During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: you or others in your household ate less than you thought you should because of a lack of money or other resources?
1= Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused	1= Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused	1= Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused	1= Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused	1= Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused

HH14 Food security (continued)

HH14Q6	HH14Q7	HH14Q8	HH14Q9	HH14Q10
<p>During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: your household ran out of food because of a lack of money or other resources?</p>	<p>During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: you or others in your household were hungry but did not eat because there was not enough money or other resources for food?</p>	<p>During the last 12 months, how often did it happen that you or others in your household were hungry because there was not enough money or other resources for food? Did this happen only once or twice, in some months but not every month, or almost every month?</p>	<p>During the last 12 MONTHS, was there a time when: you or others in your household went without eating for a whole day because of a lack of money or other resources?</p>	<p>In the last 12 months, how often did it happen that you or others in your household went without eating for a whole day because of a lack of money or other resources? Did this happen only once or twice, in some months but not every month, or almost every month?</p>
<p>1= Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused</p>	<p>1= Yes [if not "Yes", go to HH14Q9] 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused</p>	<p>1 = Only once or twice 2 = In some months but not every month 3 = Almost every month 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused</p>	<p>1= Yes [if not "Yes", go to next module] 2 = No 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused</p>	<p>1 = Only once or twice 2 = In some months but not every month 3 = Almost every month 98 = Don't know 99 = Refused >> End of section</p>

HH15 Health

HH15Q1	HH15Q2			HH15Q3
Did any members of the household consult a health care provider (including nurse, chemist or traditional healer) about his/her health during the last 3 months ?	What type of health care provider did you seek? (Include all health providers consulted during the last 3 months)			How much has the household spent on health care during the last 3 months? (Include fees, medicines, tests, transportation, etc.)
1= Yes 2 = No >> HH15Q3 98 = Don't Know >> HH15Q3	<i>Interviewer : List up to 3 SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION N</i>			
	1st	2nd	3rd	LSL

HH16 Savings and lending

HH16Q1
Does your household have any savings in cash either at home or in a formal institution / group?
1 = yes
2 = no >> HH16Q7

		HH16Q2	HH16Q3	HH16Q4	HH16Q5	HH16Q6
Saving ID	Type of saving	During the last 12 months, did anyone in the household save or add money in [SAVING TYPE]	What is the amount saved by the household in [SAVING TYPE] in the last 12 months?	How often did the household add money to this [SAVING TYPE] in the last 12 months?	During the last 12 months, did you receive/use money from [SAVING TYPE]?	What did you use this money for?
		1 = yes 2 = no >> next saving type		1 = more than one deposit a month 2 = at least once a month 3 = at least 1-2 times every 3 months 4 = at least 1-3 times a year	1 = yes 2 = no >> skip to HH16Q7	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION O
			LSL			
1	SILC group (possible only if HH0Q5=2)					
2	Other stockvel / merry go-round					
3	Formal savings account (Post Bank, Standard Bank, Boliba etc.)					
4	Burial society					
5	Church group					
6	Informal saving (at home/with family/friends)					

HH16Q7	HH16Q8	HH16Q9
During the last 12 months, did anyone in the household buy on credit from spaza/shop(s)?	What is the value of purchases on credit made in the last 12 months?	Do you or any member of the household have any debit either with an individual or with a formal institution / group? Do not include purchases on credit. 1 = yes 2 = no >> next section
1 = yes 2 = no >> HH16Q9		
	LSL	

HH16 Savings and lending (continued)

		HH16Q10	HH16Q11	HH16Q12	HH16Q13	HH16Q14
Debit ID	Type of debit	During the last 12 months, did anyone in the household borrow money from [DEBIT TYPE]	Who in the household borrowed from this [DEBIT]?	What is the amount borrowed by the household from [DEBIT TYPE] in the last 12 months?	What is the outstanding amount owed to [DEBIT TYPE]?	What did you use this money for?
		1 = yes 2 = no >> next debit type	<i>If more than one person, report the ID of the person with the most relevant debit (monetary amount)</i>			SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION O
			ID	LSL	LSL	
1	SILC group (possible only if HH0Q5=2)					
2	Other stockvel / merry go-round					
3	Bank, financial institution					
4	Micro lender / loan shark					
5	Family, friend, neighbour					
6	Other					

HH17 Financial literacy

I am now going to ask you about how manage money in the family. Interviewer: please interview the most knowlegable person in the household

HH17Q1	I am now going to ask you about how manage money in the family. Interviewer: please interview the most knowlegable person in the household. Is your family used to keeping a budget where you record income and expenditures?	1 = Yes 2 = No 98 = Don't Know 99 = I find it difficult to anwer this question
HH17Q2	Imagine that five friends are given a gift of M 100. If the friends have to share the money equally how much does each one get?	1 = Correct answer (M 20) 2 = Wrong answer 98 = Don't Know
HH17Q3	You lend M25 to a friend one evening and he gives you M25 back the next day. How much interest has he paid on this loan?	1 = Correct answer (M 0) 2 = Wrong answer 98 = Don't Know
HH17Q4	Suppose you put M100 into a savings account with a guaranteed interest rate of 2% per year. You don't make any further payments into this account and you don't withdraw any money. How much would be in the account at the end of the first year, once the interest payment is made?	1 = Correct answer (M 102) 2 = Wrong answer 98 = Don't Know
HH17Q5	And how much would be in the account at the end of two years? Always considering that you are not going to make any further payments and you are not going to withdraw money. Would it be....	1 = More than M104 2 = Exactly M104 3 = Less than M104 4 = Or is it impossible to tell from the information given 98 = Don't know

HH18 Risk attitudes

Interviewer: please ask this set of questions to household head			
HH18Q1	HH18Q2	HH18Q3	HH18Q4
Interviewer: please ask this set of questions to household head. What is your mood today? How are you feeling?	Are you in general a person who takes risk or do you try to evade risks? Please self-grade your choice (ranging between 1-10)	When thinking about investing in agriculture, for instance choosing between modern fertilizers and organic fertilizers, or between cultivating staple crops or cash crops, are you a person who is fully prepared to take risk or do you try and avoid taking risk? (Please choose a number on a scale from 1 to 10)	When thinking about investing and borrowing are you a person who is fully prepared to take risk or do you try and avoid taking risk? (Please choose a number on a scale from 1 to 10)
1 = Very well 2 = Well 3 = Quite ok 4 = Not so well 5 = Bad	1 = Absolutely un-willing to assume any risk ... 10 = Willing to assume all the risk	1 = Absolutely un-willing to assume any risk ... 10 = Willing to assume all the risk	1 = Absolutely un-willing to assume any risk ... 10 = Willing to assume all the risk

I am now going to read some hypothetical situations where you need to imagine that someone offers you some money without this implying any commitment, debt or obligation for you.

HH18Q5			
Lottery number	I am going to ask you several times whether you prefer to play a lottery		
	Option 1	Option 2	
1	100 : 0	100	
2	100 : 0	75	
3	100 : 0	60	
4	100 : 0	50	
5	100 : 0	40	
6	100 : 0	30	
7	100 : 0	20	
8	100 : 0	10	

HH19 Housing and wealth

I am now going to ask you about various amenities and housing conditions

HH19Q1	HH19Q2	HH19Q3	HH19Q4
<p>I am now going to ask you about various amenities and housing conditions. On what basis does your household occupy the dwelling you live in?</p>	<p>How much do you pay for the rent of the dwelling monthly?</p>	<p>What is the main material of the household's floor?</p>	<p>What is the main material of the household's walls?</p>
<p>SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION P</p>	<p>If you own the house or you use it for free, please report how much would it cost to you monthly if you had to rent it</p>	<p><i>If more than one house, refer to the main one (best quality)</i> <i>SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION Q</i></p>	<p>If more than one house, refer to the main one (best quality) SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION R</p>
	<p>LSL</p>		

HH19 Housing and wealth (continued)

HH19Q5	HH19Q6	HH19Q7	HH19Q8						
What type of roof does the main room in your house have?	What type of toilet is most frequently used by the members of your household?	Does the household have access to electricity?	Does your household own any of the following items that are in working condition?						
If more than one house, refer to the main one (best quality) SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION S	SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION T	1 = yes 2 = no	1 = yes 2 = no A. Cell phone B. Television C. Radio/Audio equipment D. Landline phone E. Motorised vehicle (used or new) F. Bike G. Solar panel						
			A	B	C	D	E	F	G

HH20 Decision making

Now I have some questions about making decisions about various aspects of household life. Please ask these questions to one man and one woman in the household. Ideally, we would like to interview the head of the household and his/her spouse. If one of the two is not available/present during the interview process, please interview the oldest person available in the household of the same sex of the missing person.

	HH20Q1	HH20Q2	HH20Q3	HH20Q4	HH20Q5	HH20Q6
Activity ID	Who is the male respondent for the following questions about decision making in the household?	Ask to the male respondent: When decisions are made regarding [ACTIVITY] who is it that normally takes the decision?	Ask to the male respondent: To what extent do you feel you can make your own personal decisions regarding [ACTIVITY] if you want(ed) to?	Who is the female respondent for the following questions about decision making in the household?	Ask to the female respondent: When decisions are made regarding [ACTIVITY] who is it that normally takes the decision?	Ask to the female respondent: To what extent do you feel you can make your own personal decisions regarding [ACTIVITY] if you want(ed) to?
SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION U		WRITE ROSTER ID, OR ONE OF THE BELOW CODES 29 = Household jointly 30 = Outside household male 31 = Outside household female 32 = Government/other institution/clan 98 = n/a skip next activity	INTERVIEWER: please show the four cards below to the respondent (score card #4) 1 = not at all 2 = small extent 3 = medium extent 4 = to a high extent		WRITE ROSTER ID, OR ONE OF THE BELOW CODES 29 = Household jointly 30 = Outside household male 31 = Outside household female 32 = Government/other institution/clan 98 = n/a skip next activity	INTERVIEWER: please show the four cards below to the respondent 1 = not at all 2 = small extent 3 = medium extent 4 = to a high extent
1						
3						
....						
15						

HH21 Aspirations and expectations

We are now asking a few questions on the expectations for your family in the next years.

INTERVIEWER: PLEASE, SHOW THE RESPONDENT THE PICTURE OF THE TEN STEPS (Score card #1).

Imagine ten steps. On the top (highest step, with number 10), stand those that are better off, i.e. those that in your community have the the highest standard of living and have met their needs. On the bottom, the first step, stand those that are worse off, i.e. those that in your community cannot meet most of their needs and that are facing the most severe deprivations

HH21Q1	HH21Q2	HH21Q3	HH21Q4	HH21Q5	HH21Q6
On which step is your household today?	On which step you would like like your household to be in 5 years?	On which step do you think your household will be in 5 years?	On which step you would like like your household to be in 2 years?	On which step do you think your household will be in 2 years?	How much do you think your household income will be in the next two years compared to last year? 1= Half of the last year 2= Slightly less than last year 3= Same income 4= A little more than last year 5 =Twice the income of last year 6=More than double the income of last year

HH21 Aspirations and expectations (continued)

Dear Mr./Mrs. X, now I am going to read to you a series of statements about your goals and feelings about yourself. I would like you to tell me whether you deem the statement true or false. There is no right or wrong answer, we are asking for your opinion. I am showing you six cards of different colors: a red card means the statement is completely false, an orange card means the statement is mostly false, a yellow card means it is slightly false, a light green card means the statement is slightly true, a dark green means it is mostly true, while a blue card means it is completely true
 INTERVIEWER: please spell out these statements like assertions, not questions and show the six cards below to the respondent (Score card #2)

HH21Q7	HH21Q8	HH21Q9	HH21Q10	HH21Q11	HH21Q12
When you have a problem, you could think of many ways to get out of it.	At the present time, you are energetically pursuing your goals	There are lots of ways around any problem that you are facing now	Right now, you see yourself as being pretty successful	You can think of many ways to reach your current goals	At this time, you are meeting the goals that you have set for yourself
Coding for HH21Q11-HH21Q16: 1=Completely false 2=Mostly False; 3=Slightly False; 4=Slightly true; 5=Mostly True; 6=Completely true					

HH23 CGP Operational performance (continued)

HH23Q7	HH23Q8	HH23Q9	HH23Q10
Have you missed any payment in the last 12 months?	Were you able to recover the missed payment?	How do you normally receive the CGP payment?	How much money do you normally spend to reach the CGP pay point/bank and return to your home? (return journey)
1 = Yes 2 = No >> HH21Q13 98 = Don't Know >> HH21Q12	1 = Yes 2 = No	1 = cash delivery 2 = bank transfers 3 = mobile payments >> if HH0Q5=1 >> end of survey if HH0Q5=2 >> next section please select only one	Include transport, accommodation, etc. if HH0Q5=1 >> end of survey if HH0Q5=2 >> next section
			LSL

For this section we want to interview the beneficiaries of SPRINGS operations in this household. If these persons are unavailable, continue the interview with the respondent

HH24 SPRINGS Operational performance

HH24Q1	MEMID	HH24Q1	HH24Q2	HH24Q3	HH24Q4
Is this household a SPRINGS beneficiary?	Interviewer. Record the household roster ID for respondent for this section, if different from head of household	Are you aware of any activity carried out in the community by Catholic Relief Services in collaboration with UNICEF and the Government to increase income generating activities, improve nutrition and access to services?	How were you first informed about the existence of such activities? <i>SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION W</i>	Are you or any other member of the household participating in any of these activities?	Did you or other household members have been engaged in a Savings and Internal Lending Community groups (SILC) in the last 12 months?
1 = yes 2 = no >> end of survey	Roster ID code	1 = yes 2 = no >> end of survey		1 = yes 2 = no >> end of survey	1 = yes 2 = no >> HH4Q10
	ID #				

HH24 SPRINGS Operational performance (continued)

HH24Q18	HH24Q19	HH24Q20	HH4Q21			
Did you participate in any training activities on improved agricultural practices, such as mulching, intercropping, water harvesting, etc.?	<p>What kind of agricultural practices did you learn?</p> <p><i>A = keyhole garden management (Not construction)</i> <i>B = mulching</i> <i>C = intercropping</i> <i>D = water harvesting</i> <i>E = Pest Control/Management</i></p> <p><i>Please select all that apply</i></p>	<p>What is your perception / experience with participating in all these agricultural training sessions?</p> <p><i>SEE TABLE OF CODES, SECTION Y</i></p>	Have you or any household member ever participated in a CCFLS Sessions?			
1= yes 2 = no >> HH4Q21	1= yes 2 = no		1= yes 2 = no >> HH4Q33			
	A	B	C	D	E	

A Relationship codes
1 Head
2 Wife
3 Husband
4 Son
5 Daughter
6 Stepson
7 Stepsdaughter
8 Father
9 Mother
10 Brother
11 Sister
12 Grandson
13 Granddaughter
14 Stepfather
15 Stepmother
16 Great-grandson
17 Great-granddaughter
18 Father in law
19 Mother in law
20 Uncle
21 Aunt
22 Nephew
23 Niece
24 Son in law
25 Daughter in law
26 Other family
27 Other non-family
99 Don't Know

B Marital status
1 married
2 living with partner
3 widow/widower
4 divorced/separated
5 never married

C Orphanhood
1 yes, mother died
2 yes, father died
3 yes, both parents died
4 Don't know wheter father alive
5 Don't know whether mother alive
6 no

D School grades
0 No schooling
55 Pre-school
1 Standard 1
2 Standard 2
3 Standard 3
4 Standard 4
5 Standard 5
6 Standard 6
7 Standard 7
8 Form A
9 Form B
10 Form C
11 Form D
12 Form E
13 Diploma certificate
14 University undergraduate
15 University Post-graduate
16 No formal education
99 Don't Know

E Crop code
1 Maize
2 Sorghum
3 Wheat
4 Barley
5 Oats
6 Potatoes
7 Beans
8 Soya beans
9 Peas
10 Lentils
11 Tobacco
12 Medicinal crop
13 Sunflower
14 Pumpkin
15 Other (specify)

F Weight units
1 kg
2 25 kg bag
3 50 kg bag
4 buckets (equiv to 12.5 Kg.)
77 other

G To/from whom sell/purchase
1 other households
2 business/ store/ trader
3 millers
4 livestock market/auction
5 institution
6 Government
77 other (specify)

H Where sell/purchase
1 This village
2 neighbouring village
3 closest town
4 Maseru
5 elsewhere in Lesotho
6 another country
7 itinerant trader
77 other (specify)

I Item code
101 Carrot
102 Onion
103 English rape
104 Florida broad leaf
105 Beetroot
106 Spinach
107 Tomato
108 Cabbage
109 Lettuce
110 Pumpkin
111 Pepper
112 Mushrooms
113 Courgettes
114 Other leafy vegetables
115 Other (specify)
201 Apple
202 Peaches
203 Pears
204 Apricots
205 Quinces
206 Other fruits (specify)

K Livestock code
1 Dairy cattle
2 Other cattle
3 Sheep
4 Goats
5 Pigs
6 Donkeys
7 Horses
8 Chicken
9 Turkey
10 Rabbit
11 Other (specify)

M Payment type
1 paid agricultural crop
2 paid agricultural livestock
3 paid non-agricultural
4 no
5 paid unknown type

L Business type
1 Grocery / corner shop
2 Petty trader
3 Food traders (not selling own agricultural products)
4 Food processor (baker, local beverages, etc.)
5 Butchery
6 Hardware store
7 Agricultural inputs store
8 Mill
9 Charcoal / firewood
10 Mechanic / repair
11 Carpenter
12 Traditional healer
13 Taxi / moto taxi
14 Hotel / guest house
15 Bar / restaurant / take-away
16 Electronics / phone repair
17 Seamstress / tailor/ clothes repair
18 Hairdresser / barber
19 Crafts (basket/ reedmat making, etc.)
20 Construction materials store
21 Clothing / shoe store
22 Other services

N Type of health care provider
<u>Public sector</u>
1 Govt. hospital
2 Govt. health centre
3 Govt. health post
4 Other public sector
<u>Private medical sector</u>
5 Pvt. Hospital / clinic
6 Pharmacy / Chemist
7 Pvt. Doctor
8 Other pvt. Medical sector
<u>Christian Health Council of Lesotho (CHAL)</u>
9 CHAL Hospital
10 CHAL Health Centre
11 CHAL Health post
12 Community health worker / support groups
13 Shop
14 Traditional healer
15 School
17 Hospital abroad
77 Other

O Use of money
1 buy food
2 health
3 education
4 investment in agriculture
5 investment in non-farm activities
6 clothing
77 other (specify)

P Dwelling type
1 owned
2 rented
3 free government house
4 free lease (from friends/family)
5 other free housing
77 other (specify)

Q Floor material
1 Mud / earth / raw stone
2 Wood planks
3 Parquet
4 Vinyl
5 Ceramic tiles
6 Brick tiles
7 Cement
8 Carpet
77 Other (specify)

R Walls material
1 Cane/tree trunks
2 Sod
3 Stone with mud
4 Plywood
5 Cardboard
6 Refused wood
7 Cement
8 Stone with lime/cement
9 Bricks
10 Cement blocks
11 Wood planks/shingles
77 Other (specify)

S Roof material
1 Thatch grass
2 Wood
3 Corrugated iron sheets
4 Brick tiles
5 Metal (Harvey) tiles
6 Asbestos sheets
77 Other (specify)

T	Type of toilet
1	No toilet / Bush
2	Sewage system (flush toilet)
3	Own pit latrine
4	Own VIP
5	Public or shared toilet
77	Other (specify)

V	CGP instructions
1	The money is for the children (food, clothes, uniform)
2	The money is for investment in agriculture
3	The money is for investment in non-farm activities
4	The money is for health expenditure
5	Other uses
6	There are no rules

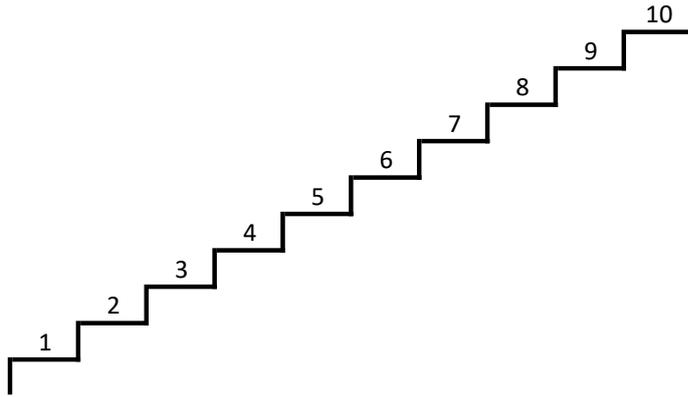
Y	Perceptions
1	Very good
2	Good
3	Neither good nor bad
4	Bad
5	Very bad

U	Activity name code
1	Getting inputs for agricultural production
3	The types of crops to grow
4	Taking crops to the market (or not)
5	Cultivation of the kitchen/garden plot and/or the orchard
6	Cattle herding
7	Raising other livestock
8	Saving money and use of money from savings
9	Use of money from loans
10	Your own (singular) wage or salary employment
11	Major household expenditures (such as a large appliance like refrigerator)
12	Minor household expenditures (such as food for daily consumption)
13	Children's education and health
14	Children's work on family businesses
15	Children's engagement in household chores

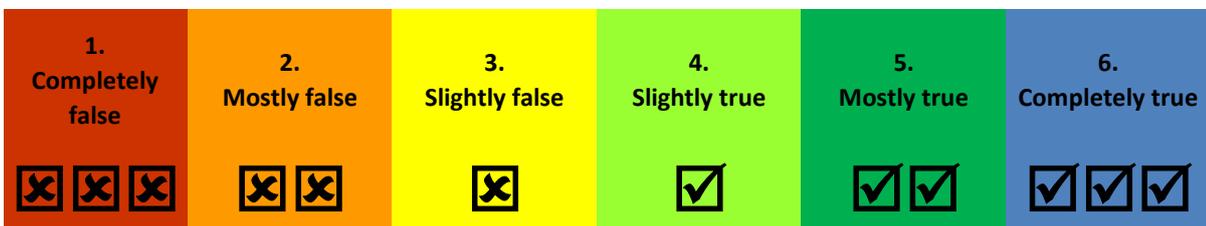
W	From whom activities informations
1	family member
2	neighbor
3	directly from chief and/or local council members
4	public gatherings (pitsos)
5	other

X	SILC groups participation
1	once a year
2	once quarterly
3	once each other month
4	once monthly
5	once weekly
6	more than once a week

Score Card #1



Score Card #2



Score Card #3



Score card #4

