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Attachment 6a: Baseline Screener Survey

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General Programmer Instructions

In the questionnaire below, a consistent grouping mechanism is followed. For instance, the questions and response options are ALWAYS bolded. However, the respondent instructions are NOT bolded. Please use the same grouping mechanism in the programmed survey. Please note that the programmer instructions are italicized (please do not include this text in the programmed survey).

The web questionnaire will employ a combination of page-by-page and multiple questions per page design. Related questions will be grouped together. These groupings will include only a few questions, because we would like to avoid scrolling as much as possible. We especially do not want respondents to scroll horizontally, because some parts of the question may be unnoticed by the respondents.

Also, note that respondents may use different platforms, browsers, screen resolutions, window size, and user settings. Therefore, use Cascading Style Sheets for visual consistency among web survey that is viewed by respondents with different platforms, settings, and so on. If we plan to use java-script feature for some of the web questionnaire features, let's have a back-up plan for the respondents who may not have java-script or disable their java-script.

Each web screen should be programmed to allow respondents to skip all the questions via Don't know and refusal categories (except the eligibility criteria questions): We will allow respondents to skip the questions by providing them "Don't know" or "Prefer not to answer". Therefore if the respondent does not click on any of the response categories (including "Don't know" and "prefer not to answer") and would like to proceed to the next page, provide them the following error screen:

"We would appreciate if you can provide a response. That way, we can direct you to the correct questions in the following questionnaire.

Please [click here](#) to return to the questionnaire."

Each web screen should include the following elements throughout the questionnaire:

- Header with the name of the survey and sponsor logo
- Navigational buttons (such as back and next at the bottom of the page).
- Contact information as a footer such as the free 800-Line to call if they have any questions or encounter any problems along with the study coordinator's name.

Including the welcome screen and the closing screen, every page needs to be visually consistent (same color scheme, same header, same location and type of navigational buttons, and same grouping mechanism).

Response Categories: Radio-button versus Check-all-that-apply boxes

Radio-Buttons are used in the questions in which respondents can select one response for that question. *Check Boxes (check-all-that-apply boxes)* are used in the questions in which respondents can select multiple responses for one question. In these types of questions, please

note that we are also instructing respondents to check all the response options that apply to their situation. Therefore, please include the instruction “*Please check all that apply*” right after the question stem.

Collection of paradata: Web surveys facilitate the collection of paradata in a relatively cheap and productive manner. The most common examples of paradata relevant to item non-response and break-offs we can collect are *interview start and completion date and time, interview length, and time of break-off*. In addition, other supplementary paradata can be collected such as *completion time for individual items*.

Break-offs: If respondents break-off during the survey, they will be prompted to provide an email address before exiting. Program the web survey to allow the respondents to start from where they left off in the questionnaire once they click on the email link to finish the survey (via access code).

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Q1. AGE (NHIS_2015 - AIDAGE). How old are you?

(0-120) Age in years

<Programmer: If AGE <18, ineligible.>

Q2. Are you male or female?

Male

Female

Prefer not to answer

Q3. CANCER (NHIS – CANEV). Have you EVER been told by a doctor or other health professional that you have had cancer or a malignancy of any kind?

Yes

No

Don't know

Prefer not to answer

<Programmer: If CANCER = Yes, continue to CANCERTYPE. Else, continue to FAMILYEVERHADCANCER.>

We would like to learn about the types of cancer you have experienced.

Q4. CANCERTYPE (NHIS) Could you please tell us what type(s) of cancer you were diagnosed with?

<Programmer: IF NOT BREAST, OVARIAN, OR COLORECTAL, continue to Cancer Survivor Survey. Else, continue to DIAGNOSIS.>

Q5. DIAGNOSIS (NHIS) How old were you when you were first diagnosed?

____ years

<Programmer: If under 45, continue to FAMILYEVERHADCANCER. Else, continue to Cancer Survivor Survey.>

Q6. FAMILYEVERHADCANCER (HINTS - FAMILYEVERHADCANCER). Have any of your family members ever had breast, ovarian, or colorectal cancer?

Colorectal cancer is also known as colon cancer, rectal cancer, or bowel cancer.

- Yes**
- No**
- Don't know**
- Prefer not to answer**

Q7. The following questions refer to genetic TESTING for cancer risk. That is, testing your blood to see if you carry genes which may predict a greater chance of developing cancer at some point in your life. This does NOT include tests to determine if you have cancer now.

POSSIBLETESTING (NHIS 2015 -GTPOSS1). Have you ever discussed the possibility of getting a genetic test for cancer risk with a doctor or other health professional?

RECOMMENDTESTING (NHIS 2015 - BL1). Has a medical doctor ever recommended that you get a genetic test for cancer risk?

RECEIVEDTESTING (NHIS 2015 - GTGRISK). Have you ever had a genetic test to determine if you are at greater risk of developing cancer in the future? For example, testing for a BRCA 1 or 2 mutation that may increase your risk of developing breast or ovarian cancer

<Programmer: This item will be included in a small grid with Yes, No, and DK/Prefer not to answer categories.>

Q8. RELATIVESUNDERGONETESTING1-4 (FACTS - adapted). Please indicate which of your relative(s) have undergone genetic testing. If no one in your family has been tested fill in the Not Applicable (N/A) box below.

- Mother**
- Father**
- Sister**
- Brother**
- Daughter**
- Son**
- Paternal grandmother**
- Paternal grandfather**
- Father's sister**
- Father's brother**
- Maternal grandmother**
- Maternal grandfather**
- Mother's sister**
- Mother's brother**
- N/A I know of no one in my family who has been tested**
- Don't know**
- Prefer not to answer**

<Programmer: If RECEIVEDTESTING = Yes OR If FAMILYEVERHADCANCER = Yes, then continue to High Risk Survey. Else if CANCER=Yes, then continue to Survivor Survey. Else if SEX=Female and AGE >=40, continue to General Population Survey. Else ineligible.>

“NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THE SURVEY” SCREEN

Unfortunately, you are not eligible to participate in this survey.

Thank you for your interest.

<PROGRAMMER: Please provide an “exit the questionnaire” button.>