Valid cases are provided for sub-questions with responses of 0 Not marked / 1 Marked or 0 No / 1 Yes.

The question H1GH1A was added midway through the data collection period. This variable will be missing for interviews which occurred early in the field period. If respondents answered "yes" to this question, they were routed through Section 6: Physical/Functional Limitations. Of the cases with missing data for this variable, 394 respondents were a special sample of adolescents who were added to the Wave 1 dataset after the close of the data collection period under a special arrangement with NORC.

Version 5 of the questionnaire defined PFL (physical or functional limitation) as anyone who (1) had a sample type of 2 (disabled) based on in-school data (question 1 added in item 3), or (2) answered H1GH1A = "yes," or (3) answered H1PL1, H1PL5, H1PL6, or H1PL7 as "yes."

For more details on family and household structure, (i.e. who lives with the respondent and their relationship to him/her) please see: http://ncfmr.bgsu.edu/page81947.html

This section was to be asked for the household members whom the respondent had identified as either a "father's wife" or "mother." Due to a programming error, this section was only asked about household members the respondent identified as "mother."

Respondents attending one of the 14 saturated schools were allowed to identify up to 5 male and 5 female friends. Other respondents could identify 1 male and 1 female friend. The variable FR_FLAG shows which group the respondent falls into: 0=asked to nominate up to 5 male and 5 female friends; 1=asked to nominate 1 male and 1 female friend. Version A of this section (for those nominating up to 5 male and 5 female friends) begins: "First, please tell me the name of your 5 best male friends, starting with your best male friend." Version B of this section (for those nominating 1 male and 1 female friend) begins: "The next questions are about your friends. First, please think of your best male friend. What is his name?" Valid cases are provided for questions with responses of 0 No or 1 Yes.

A total of 13,562 respondents entered Section 25. Respondents identified as many as three recent romantic relationships. There were: 11,405 respondents who reported at least one romantic partner; 60 respondents who reported at least one romantic partner, but due to a programming error, had no relationship information captured; and 2,097 respondents who, although they did not think of the partner as a special romantic friend, entered Section 25 by not saying "No" to H1LR4, "Did you do these three things with the same person?" (referring to holding hands, kissing on the mouth, and telling them you like or love them). For variables H1RI1M, H1RI1Y, H1RI2, H1RI3, H1RI4, and H1RI7, the frequencies are based on the report on the first partner. For variables H1RI8A-H1RI8H, valid cases are provided.

For variables H1NR20A-H1NR20H and H1NR21_1-H1NR21_3, valid cases are provided.
The instrument contained a programming error which affected the capture of pregnancy information. Beginning with H1FP10, information was only captured if the respondent reported two or more pregnancies since January 1, 1994; in that instance information on the pregnancy preceding the most recent pregnancy was obtained. This constitutes approximately 10 percent of pregnancies reported. Respondents will be asked these questions at Wave 2 for all pregnancies since January 1, 1994. 

For more detailed information on relationship quality, please refer to a separate Measures Snapshot dealing exclusively with this subject: [http://ncfmr.bgsu.edu/page78983.html](http://ncfmr.bgsu.edu/page78983.html)

Valid cases are provided.

Information regarding joint occurrences of sexual or delinquent behavior and substance use are found in the "Substance Use" section.

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