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Technical Appendices



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Appendix A: Methodology

Overview

CMJS/SSRI utilizes innovative methods to estimate the size and characteristics of the Greater Denver Jewish community. As survey techniques have become more refined, the barriers to reaching respondents have become increasingly difficult to overcome. Researchers typically experience limitations in reaching respondents due to the proliferation of survey research, the prevalence of cell phones, and caller ID/blocking. Low-incidence populations are particularly hard to reach using the traditional method of random digit dialing (RDD) because the likelihood of reaching someone in the target population depends upon the size of that group relative to the population as a whole. To address these barriers, CMJS has utilized a research design that incorporates two innovations:

- Data from an extended sample of email-only respondents
- Use of organizational data to correct for sampling bias

The research design for the Greater Denver Jewish Community Study utilizes random sampling from an identified frame, or list, of the known population. Local Jewish organizations provided their own lists. These lists were combined with a purchased list of households within the target geographic area and were then deduplicated. The combined list constituted the sampling frame from which a primary random sample of households was drawn. Because this primary sample was a random selection from the overall frame, it is assumed to be representative of the entire frame. For that reason, data collected from the random sample were used to estimate overall population characteristics.

To supplement the primary random sample, a second sample was drawn from a frame consisting of the remaining households who had an email address. Information from these households increased the amount of data available from populations of interest and allowed for more detailed analysis of the characteristics of the community.

The Greater Denver Jewish Community Study was conducted in two phases. Phase I was conducted by Mid City Research, LLC. Phase II was conducted by CMJS/SSRI. Analysis utilized the combined data from both phases.

1. Study Phase I

Sampling Frame

Three sampling frames were used: random digit dial (RDD), consumer data list, and respondent driven sampling (RDS).

RDD was intended to produce population estimates, with a goal of approximately 200 completed surveys, split equally between landline and cellphone strata.

The consumer data list was a modified voter registration list compiled from TargetSmart. Civis Analytics designed a model to predict the likelihood of being Jewish, using machine learning to analyze the characteristics of thousands of self-identified Jews from existing surveys. The initial list included 56,156 households. After deduplicating shared phone numbers and addresses, deleting records with no phone numbers, and deleting records with a “Jewish probability” score below 0.4, the sample list included 14,926 households.

RDS was used to try to reach unaffiliated Jewish households. The RDS sample started with randomly selected “seeds” identified through contacts from organizations that typically engage less involved Jews, such as Jewish Explorers. These individuals completed their surveys and then were asked to provide the names and contact information for other Jews from their social network. Those contacts were interviewed and then asked to “nominate” three other Jewish persons from their social network.

The samples were stratified by geography, to distinguish between urban, suburban, and rural areas.

Survey Instrument and Data Collection

Mid City Research designed the survey questionnaire by using a wiki-survey, an online, crowdsourcing research tool that allowed testers to provide feedback on test questions as well as contribute new ones. They also conducted online discussion groups in collaboration with 20/20 Research, with a focus on younger and intermarried Jews. The instrument was designed in consultation with community stakeholders.

Field Procedures

Social Science Research Center (SSRC) at California State University, Fullerton, performed data collection. Up to 10 callbacks per phone number were made. The survey was in the field from August-December 2018.

Transition to Phase II

At the end of the Phase I field period, there were 381 completed surveys, 734 screened out households, and 1,417 additional closed cases (e.g., refusals). The response rate was 12.1% (AAPOR 4). As there were not enough completed responses to calculate population estimates, CMJS/SSRI was hired to complete data collection and integrate Phase I data into the final study.

Recontact survey

After the transition to Phase II, it was determined that additional data would need to be collected from survey respondents from Phase I to support population estimation, analysis, and benchmarking. A short telephone survey was designed to attempt to recontact households with missing information. After reviewing the completed cases, it was determined that 212 cases needed additional information. Additional information was obtained from 123 cases. For the remaining cases, the information was treated as missing.

2. Phase II Sampling Frame

Phase II of the 2019 Greater Denver Jewish Community Study implemented a dual-mode Internet and telephone survey to reach year-round and seasonal residents of the Greater Denver area. In the absence of an area probability or RDD frame, we built a sampling frame from the combined mailing lists of Jewish organizations in Greater Denver. The numbers and types of organizations included in the lists are shown in Table A1.

Table A1. Composition of strata

Number	Type	Number of organization lists
1	Families and young adults	7 organization lists
2	Synagogues	7 organization lists
3	Other Jewish organizations	9 organization lists
4	General organizations	5 organization lists
5	Consumer list	TargetSmart (data purchase)

In order to find any Jewish-connected households not already known to the organized Jewish community, the consumer list purchased from TargetSmart in Phase I was included in the sample. This list consisted of 50,620 households. Households that appeared solely on the consumer list, and not on any organization's list, were assigned to stratum 5.

The organizational and purchased lists were combined, cleaned, and deduplicated to ensure that no unique household appeared on the list more than once. Households without any mailing address were removed from the sampling frame because they could not be fully identified. The combined list-based sampling frame consisted of 61,042 households.

3. Phase II Sample Design

Households that appeared on multiple lists were placed in the lowest-number strata for which they were eligible; for example, a household appearing on a “family and young adult” list (stratum 1) and a synagogue list (stratum 2) would be assigned to stratum 1. Households that appeared on the consumer and an organization list were assigned to the list-derived stratum; households that appeared only on the consumer list were assigned to stratum 5.

Within each of the strata, households were classified based on outcomes from Phase 1 of data collection. **Closed** cases were those that were contacted in Phase 1 and had been assigned a final disposition (e.g., completed, screened out, hard refusal). **Contacted open** cases were those that had been contacted at least once during Phase 1 but did not have a final disposition (e.g., not completed, soft refusal, voice mail). **Uncontacted** cases included all of the households added from organization lists that were not on the consumer data list, as well as cases from the consumer data list that were never called during Phase I.

Within the 5 strata, 3 substrata were created for the uncontacted, contacted open, and closed cases within that strata. Table A2 shows the strata and substrata assignments and the frame size within each.

Once the strata assignments were made, a primary sample of 13,636 total potential respondents was randomly selected from across each region/strata cell (Table A2). Of these, 8,150 cases were either uncontacted (sub-strata “a”) or not closed (sub-strata “b”) during Phase I of data collection. The sampling rate of each stratum was designed to oversample likely Jewish households and likely households with children in order to maximize the representation of those groups within the final sample.

Concurrent to the primary sample, a backup sample of 2,580 primary-eligible households was drawn from the remainder of the sampling frame, to be used as needed to ensure the targeted number of completed sample surveys were completed. In the event that the households in the backup sample were not needed for the primary sample to reach the targeted number of completed surveys, they would be treated as part of the supplementary sample.

Following selection of the primary and backup samples, a nonprobability email-only supplement was identified. This sample frame of for the email supplement included half of the remaining households with email addresses that were not selected into the primary sample as well as households for whom address information was incomplete. In all, 14,764 of those households were selected into the email-only supplement, including 14,711 uncontacted or open cases.

Phase I of the study achieved 53 completed surveys from the RDD and RDS portion of the study. Because there was no possibility of creating appropriate survey weights for this part of the sample, these cases were counted toward as part of the nonprobability supplement.

The combination of the primary sample, backup sample, and the nonprobability supplement is referred to as the “full sample.”

Table A2. List-based sample size by strata

	Frame	Primary	Backup	Supplement

Stratum 1	7,374	1,310	300	2,032
1a) Uncontacted	5,691	800	200	1,529
1b) Contacted, open	1,473	300	100	503
1c) Contacted, closed	210	210	0	0
Stratum 2	3,496	792	300	1,281
2a) Uncontacted	2,654	500	200	846
2b) Contacted, open	750	200	100	435
2c) Contacted, closed	92	92	0	0
Stratum 3	9,693	2,237	600	5,750
3a) Uncontacted	8,322	1,700	500	5,028
3b) Contacted, open	1,234	400	100	722
3c) Contacted, closed	137	137	0	0
Stratum 4	4,833	2,299	650	1,031
4a) Uncontacted	4,378	1,900	600	1,028
4b) Contacted, open	406	350	50	3
4c) Contacted, closed	49	49	0	0
Stratum 5	35,646	3,998	1,000	4,660
5a) Uncontacted	26,089	1,000	500	3,252
5b) Contacted, open	7,506	1,000	500	1,365
5c) Contacted, closed	2,051	1,998	0	53
Total	61,042	10,636	2,850	14,764

4. Phase II Survey Instrument and Data Collection

The survey instrument for Phase II was adapted by CMJS from the Phase I instrument, in collaboration with the advisory committee convened by the Rose Community Foundation. The questions were crafted to minimize potential bias and any burden on respondents. Questions from Phase I that were determined to be unproductive were dropped from the survey. Additional questions were added to align the survey with CMJS standard procedures and to support benchmarking.

The questionnaire was divided into two parts, a screener and the survey itself. The screener section was asked of all respondents to determine eligibility. Any household in the sample was considered eligible if it contained at least one adult aged 18 or older who lived in Greater Denver for at least part of the year and considered him- or herself to be Jewish. Combining Phase I and Phase II, a total of 2,862 households in the primary sample completed the screener and of those, 1,571 were screened into the survey.

Qualifying households proceeded to the main survey, which included sections on basic sociodemographic information, engagement in Jewish life, and perceptions of various aspects of Jewish communal life in Greater Denver. In order to minimize the burden on respondents, a series of complex skip patterns (“branching”) were created to ensure that respondents were only asked questions that pertained to their specific life situation or experience. The online survey took between 25-30 minutes to complete. Respondents completing the survey over the telephone usually completed it in 25-40 minutes. However, the amount of time required to complete the survey varied depending on household composition and the degree of detail respondents were willing to offer for open-ended questions.

The survey and CATI interface were programmed by the Siena College Research Institute (SCRI). Two modes of data collection were utilized: online and telephone. The online and telephone instruments were identical – when a survey was completed over the phone, the telephone interviewer would fill out the online version.

The survey instrument is presented in the form of a codebook in Appendix D.

5. Phase II Field Procedures

Prenotification letters were mailed to the primary sample of 8,150 uncontacted (sub-strata “a”) and open-case (sub-strata “b”) households on June 3, 2019. These letters explained the purpose of the survey and provided each household with a unique link to complete the survey independently online. Households for which one or more e-mail addresses were available also received these letters electronically on June 11, 2019. A sample of the prenotification letter is shown in Appendix E. A survey invitation was sent to one email address for each household. If email messages “bounced” or were undeliverable, another email address from the same household was substituted if available.

Starting on June 11, households that had not completed the survey were contacted by telephone. The primary goal of telephone contact was to administer the survey over the phone if the respondent was unable or unwilling to complete the survey online, or if the respondent simply preferred to complete the

survey over the phone. If the respondent was unwilling to complete the survey over the phone at the time of the call, he or she was asked for a better time to be called again or for an email address to re-send the link to the survey online. Systematic respondent selection did not take place. The first adult reached in the household was interviewed. Calling began on June 11, 2019, starting with the households for which phone numbers were available but email addresses were not. Calling concluded on July 16, 2019. Ten email reminders were sent for all non-completed surveys during the field period.

Data collection was conducted and supervised by Siena, who was responsible for selecting and training callers, supervising and monitoring calling, tracking dispositions, and sending email reminders. Interviewers and supervisors were trained in survey procedures for this specific project, including the study's sponsor, target population, and eligibility criteria; the survey instrument; pronunciation of Hebrew and Yiddish words; and entering open-ended responses.

In addition to survey-specific training, interviewers also receive general training in telephone procedures and interviewing techniques. Only interviewers who had undergone this basic training worked on the project. Interviewers were provided with paper sheets with frequently asked questions and pronunciation guides, names of Jewish organizations and congregations, and background information on selected concepts.

Callers made up to six attempts to reach all households in the primary sample who did not complete the survey online in response to email requests or who did not have email addresses. Callers offered to conduct survey interviews over the telephone or, if requested, to send the household members their unique link to complete the survey online at their convenience.

Households were contacted repeatedly at different days and times to determine whether available contact information was correct. Households whose available contact information was confirmed to be outdated, who had no contact information, and those for whom the status was uncertain were searched in online public records databases to find updated information. CMJS research assistants searched for additional contact information and added phone numbers to the calling list as they were identified.

The supplementary sample was conducted as an email-only survey that was not accompanied by prenotification letters or phone calls. The survey instrument for the email sample was identical to the one used for the primary sample. Email invitations were sent to the 14,711 households in the backup and supplementary samples on June 12, 2019, with 10 reminders on for non-completed surveys during the field period.

At the conclusion of data collection, the backup sample was folded into the supplementary sample, yielding a total supplementary sample of 17,614.

Data collection ended on July 22, 2019. A cleaned dataset was prepared by SCRI.

6. Data Outcomes

In the overall primary sample, 2,862 households completed the screener, with 1,303 screening in and 1,291 screening out (Table A3). The Phase II response rate was 42.0% for the primary sample (AAPOR RR4). For the combined list-based sample (primary plus supplement), 4,373 households completed the

screeners, and of those, 2,850 were screened into the full survey (Table A4). The overall response rate was 21.0% (AAPOR RR4). Of the final achieved sample, 381 cases were collected during Phase I and 2,126 were collected during Phase II.

The response rate for Phase II does not account for Phase I. It is likely that response was higher than expected because of the refusals and unreachable cases that had already been identified in the prior phase.

Table A3. Outcome rates by strata for overall primary sample (AAPOR)

Strata	Sample Size	Screened In	Screened Out	Response Rate 4	Refusal Rate 2	Cooperation Rate 1	Contact Rate 2
Stratum 1	1,310	359	78	42.8%	35.1%	60.0%	71.4%
1a) Uncontacted	800	159	38	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
1b) Contacted, open	300	75	7	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
1c) Contacted, closed	210	125	33	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Stratum 2	792	254	35	43.3%	32.1%	63.6%	68.2%
2a) Uncontacted	500	160	22	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
2b) Contacted, open	200	59	8	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
2c) Contacted, closed	92	35	5	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Stratum 3	2,237	472	135	34.5%	46.2%	49.5%	69.6%
3a) Uncontacted	1,700	333	105	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
3b) Contacted, open	400	96	6	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
3c) Contacted, closed	137	43	24	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Stratum 4	2,299	244	232	23.2%	58.4%	37.2%	62.5%
4a) Uncontacted	1,900	176	208	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

4b) Contacted, open	350	59	8	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
4c) Contacted, closed	49	9	16	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Stratum 5	3,998	242	811	59.0%	17.4%	79.7%	74.0%
5a) Uncontacted	1,000	54	103	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
5b) Contacted, open	1,000	62	58	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
5c) Contacted, closed	1,998	126	650	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total	10,636	1,571	1,291	42.0%	23.2%	62%	67.8%

Table A4. Overall outcome rates by sample type

Strata	Sample Size	Screened In	Screened Out	Response Rate 4	Refusal Rate 2	Cooperate Rate 1	Contact Rate 2
Primary	10,636	1,571	1,291	42.0%	23.2%	62%	67.8%
Supplement	17,614	1,279	232	8.4%	7.8%	51.9%	16.2%
Total	28,250	2,850	1,523	21.0%	13.7%	59%	35.6%

Sixty-eight respondents were initially screened into the survey but after inspection of responses were determined to include no Jewish adults or that the adults were Messianic Jews and therefore ineligible for the survey.¹ An additional 275 respondents screened into the survey but did not supply sufficient household demographic information, and so were not included in analyses. The final sample consisted of 2,507 households (Table A5).

Table A5. Greater Denver by sample type

	Primary	Supplement	Total
Eligible households	1,303	1,204	2,507
Completes	1,266	1,150	2,416
Partials	37	54	91
Ineligible households	1,559	307	1,866

Screen out	1,291	232	1,523
Incomplete	227	48	275
Reclassified screened out	41	27	68
Total	2,862	1,511	4,373

7. SSRI Data Synthesis for Population Estimates

Since 2005, the American Jewish Population Project (AJPP) at the Steinhardt Social Research Institute (SSRI) has identified and collected hundreds of nationally representative surveys of the US population to produce estimates of the Jewish population in the continental United States, its states, metropolitan areas, and counties (or groups of counties). These estimates provide an independent, external reference for the basic demographic profile of the Jewish population. This population profile serves as a point of reference for the community as a whole and for those who conduct targeted surveys of the population and have no frame of reference for evaluating the representativeness of their survey sample. Details of the methods are reported elsewhere.²

The data synthesis method demonstrates how an auxiliary data source can be constructed to provide independent, census-like estimates of the size and characteristics of the adult Jewish by religion (JBR) population in the U.S. at the county level.³ Jews by religion are those who respond “Jewish” to a survey question “what is your religion?” These estimates of the adult JBR population may then be used to generate new post-stratification weights. These new post-stratification weights are then applied to the targeted study of the Jewish population.

Summary of Data

The full sample of surveys in the AJPP database spans the years 2000 to 2018, with an additional sample of surveys from 1988 to 1992, for more than 900 independent samples and a total combined sample size of more than 1.4 million respondents, of whom over 34,000 identify as Jewish by religion. Samples include those conducted as part of a series, such as the American National Election Studies⁴, the survey of Religion and Public Life conducted annually by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, and the Cooperative Congressional Election Study (CCES)⁵. In addition, the sample includes surveys conducted regularly by major news organizations (CBS, New York Times). Where a single survey may have included multiple sampling methods or frames (e.g., landline versus cellphone), each is treated as a separate independent sample, with unique identifiers to indicate series membership.⁶ For surveys that included oversamples, only the representative portion of the samples were included in the analyses unless the oversamples were of groups estimated directly in the population models – for example, age or race – in which case the oversample contributed only to estimation of that particular group.

All of the surveys in the sample provide data on those who identify as Jewish by religion (JBR), which is the largest proportion of the Jewish population and therefore serves as the baseline group for generating population estimates. A smaller number of surveys include assessment of religious upbringing or parents' religious/ethnic identification, or non-religious Jewish identification (for instance,

“Do you consider yourself Jewish?”) in addition to current religious affiliation.⁷ Often the religious identification question is asked as “What is your religion? Is it Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, something else, or no religion?” Nearly all include Jewish as one of the discrete options. An increasing number of surveys provide no discrete options, asking simply, “What is your religion, if any?”, and record all self-generated responses to the question. Question wording is recorded to examine whether there are differences in Jewish population estimates across the surveys. Most of the surveys specifically included a “no religion” option (none, non-religious, atheist, or agnostic). Recent research has suggested that the inclusion of none as a specific option increases the proportion of those who identify as “no religion.”⁸ Given that a substantial proportion (up to 25%) of the national Jewish population might identify as no religion when asked about religion, this aspect of question wording was recorded. This is to see if (1) such question wording is associated with lower estimates of Jewish identification by religion, and (2) if higher proportions identifying as “no religion” are associated with lower estimated proportions of Jewish identification overall.

The present report is based on a target analysis of the Greater Denver area which included the following counties in Colorado: Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, and Jefferson. The analysis included data from a subset of 137 national samples that were conducted between the years 2012 and 2018. The subset sample included 2,129 respondents from the Greater Denver area of whom 56 identify as Jewish by religion.

Modeling

The full model specification included random effects for demographics and county. Demographic variables include age (18-24; 25-34; 35-44; 45-54; 55-64; 65+), race/ethnicity (Non-Hispanic White; Other), sex (Male/Female), and educational attainment (Non-College / College). These variables mirror the categories used in the national data synthesis model.

Greater Denver Jewish Population Estimates

Results from the model provide overall population estimates as well as estimates of the distribution of Jews by demographic groupings (age, race, county, etc.) for the combined counties in the greater Denver area.

The overall estimate of the adult population who identify as Jewish by religion in the Greater Denver area is 48,000 (95% CI: 35,400 to 62,000) corresponding to 2.0 % (95% CI: 1.5% to 2.6%) of the adult population in the same area. Distributions within the Jewish population varied by age, education and race. Thirty-one percent of the Jewish by religion adults in the Greater Denver area live in Denver county. The estimate of the adult population who identify as Jewish by religion in this county is 14,800 (95% CI: 8,500 to 22,200) corresponding to 2.7% (95% CI: 1.5% to 4.0%) of the adult population in the same area.

Table A6: 2018 Greater Denver Population Estimates for Jewish Adults by Age, Education, and Race

All Adults ^a	Jewish Adults ^b
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	Pop.	Pct. Within	Percentage of all Adults (CI)			Pop.	CI: Low	CI: Hi
ALL	2,439,549		2.0	(1.5,2.6)		48,000	35,400	62,000
Denver	559,510	0.23	2.7	(1.5,4.0)		14,800	8,500	22,200
Age								
18-24 years	51,947	0.09	2.5	(0.9,5.2)	!	1,300	500	2,700
25-34 years	164,218	0.29	1.9	(0.7,3.6)	!	3,100	1,100	5,800
35-44 years	112,182	0.20	2.5	(1.0,4.7)	!	2,800	1,100	5,200
45-54 years	80,262	0.14	2.3	(1.0,4.3)	!	1,900	800	3,500
55-64 years	68,969	0.12	3.3	(1.7,5.8)	!	2,300	1,200	4,100
65+ years	81,932	0.15	4.3	(2.2,6.9)		3,400	1,800	5,600
Education								
Non-College	313,312	0.56	0.9	(0.3,1.6)	!	2,700	1,100	4,900
College Grad	246,197	0.44	5	(2.9,7.6)		12,100	6,900	18,300
Race								
White, non-Hispanic	337,133	0.60	3.8	(2.2,5.8)		12,700	7,200	19,500
Other non-Hispanic	222,377	0.40	0.9	(0.3,1.9)	!	2,100	600	4,200
Outlying Denver	1,880,039	0.77	1.8	(1.2,2.4)		33,300	22,700	45,200
Age								
18-24 years	209,577	0.11	1.5	(0.6,3.0)	!	3,100	1,200	6,300
25-34 years	363,832	0.19	1.0	(0.4,1.8)	!	3,600	1,300	6,500
35-44 years	347,480	0.18	1.5	(0.7,2.7)	!	5,300	2,400	9,200
45-54 years	328,235	0.17	1.6	(0.7,2.6)	!	5,200	2,400	8,800
55-64 years	309,243	0.16	2.3	(1.3,3.7)		7,000	4,000	11,300
65+ years	321,672	0.17	2.9	(1.8,4.3)		9,000	5,700	13,400

Education								
Non-College	1,131,547	0.60	0.6	(0.3,1.2)	!	7,400	3,400	13,300
College Grad	748,492	0.40	3.5	(2.4,4.8)		25,900	17,800	35,200
Race								
White, non-Hispanic	1,380,717	0.73	2.2	(1.5,2.9)		30,000	21,000	40,500
Other non-Hispanic	499,322	0.27	0.7	(0.2,1.4)	!	3,300	1,000	6,600

Notes:

a) Source: Census Population Estimates Program, 2018. Adjustment for education made using ACS 2017 and adjustment for household population made using 2010 Census.

b) 'Jewish Adults' Includes adults who identify their religion as Jewish.

c) Denver County

d) Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Douglas, and Jefferson counties in Colorado

!) Coefficient of Variation larger than 30, Interpret data with caution.

Estimating the number of JNRs (Jews of no religion)

The next step in estimating the size of the adult Jewish population was to estimate the number of adult Jews of No Religion (JNRs). These are individuals who consider themselves Jewish but not by religion. When asked the question “What is your religion?” they indicate they have no religion. However, in response in the affirmative to the question “Aside from religion, do you consider yourself Jewish?” Estimates of the number of JNRs are not directly available from the data synthesis and must be approximated from other sources. To estimate the size of the population, we used a ratio of JNRs to JBRs derived from the Pew study of American Jews.

The resulting target estimates for JBR and JNR adults are show in Table A8. The resulting proportion of JNRs to total Jewish adults was 0.37.

Table A8: JBR and JNR targets for postestimation

	JBR Adults	JNR Adults	Total
Denver County	14,786	8,680	23,466
Other Counties	33,255	19,522	52,777

8. Weighting

Overview of weighting procedures used

The purpose of developing survey weights for the sample is to adjust the survey data so that they will represent the population from which they were drawn. This is done in two ways: base weights, which

are based on sample design, and poststratification weights, which are adjustments to external benchmarks.

For base weights, the data are adjusted to match the sampling frame by calculating the strata-specific probabilities of selection into the sample and rates of response. By selectively adjusting weights upward (for respondents from strata in which households were less likely to be selected or to respond) and downward (for respondents from strata in which households were more likely to be selected or to respond), the resulting weights adjust the data to match the frame from which they were drawn.

Poststratification, the second phase of weighting, adjusts the data to match known population parameters. In this case, the known parameters that were utilized were the Enhanced RDD estimates of the JBR adult population and their age distribution, and the JNR estimate, as described in the previous section. The number of children currently enrolled in Jewish day schools and part-time schools and the number of synagogue members are provided by local organizations. After applying the base weights, the sample is adjusted again to match these parameters. This step yields the primary sample weights for households and respondents.

The weighted primary sample was used to estimate the size of the adult population for multiple categories of religious identity as well as the distribution of Jewish denominational affiliation.

For the supplemental sample, base weights were calculated for the email portion of the frame based on differential probability of selection and response. After applying base weights, poststratification weights were calculated to adjust the full sample to the JBR and age estimates from data synthesis, the number of children in day school, as well as the JNR estimate and denominational affiliation calculated from the primary sample.

At the end of the process, a datafile was created with one record per household. In this file, each record has four weights:

- 1) wtprimhh: the weight of the household for the primary sample
- 2) wtfullhh: the weight of the household for the full sample
- 3) wtprimresp: the respondent's individual weight for the primary sample
- 4) wtfullresp: the respondent's individual weight for the full sample

Design and base weights

Base weights were calculated separately for the primary sample and the full sample. Base weights are calculated as the product of the design weight (inverse of the probability of selection into the sample) and the nonresponse weight (inverse of the probability of responding after being selected into the sample).

For the primary sample, data were weighted separately within each sub-stratum by the probability of selection into the sample (design weights) and nonresponse. To calculate the design weight, the preliminary frame size was adjusted to account for the presumed ineligibility of a proportion of the households in the sample frame. Ineligible households identified during the data collection period of the survey are those households that are found to be duplicates, deceased, or infirm.

The adjusted frame size for each stratum was calculated as:

$$\text{Adjusted frame size} = \text{Frame size} \times (\text{Number eligible households} \div \text{Number selected households})$$

The design weight for each stratum was calculated as:

$$\text{Design weight} = \text{Adjusted frame size} \div \text{Number eligible households}$$

Respondents were those who partially or fully completed the survey. Partial surveys were those in which the screening data were completed (whether the respondent was screened in or out). The nonresponse weight for each stratum was calculated as:

$$\text{Nonresponse weight} = \text{Number eligible households} \div \text{Number respondent households}$$

The base weight is calculated by multiplying the design weight by the nonresponse weight:

$$\text{Base weight} = \text{Design weight} \times \text{Nonresponse weight}$$

Poststratification

In order to adjust the sample to account for the known population of Jews in Greater Denver, the process of poststratification was used.⁹

In order to adjust to the number of JBR adults, the survey data were reviewed based on responses to religion questions for each adult in the household. Each adult received a preliminary designation of Jewish by religion (JBR), Jewish not be religion (JNR), Jews of multiple religions (JMR), Jewish background (JB), Jewish affinity (JA), or not Jewish. All households with no JBR, JNR, or JMR adults were classified as non-Jewish and reclassified as screened out of the sample.

The first stage of the poststratification was conducted on an individual rather than a household level.¹⁰ The file was converted to an individual-level file with one record created for each adult in the household. The weights of the individual records initially were set at the weights of the household record, resulting in a total weight that added up to the number of individuals rather than the number of households.

The individual records were poststratified to match the JBR and JNR counts based on their county of residence (i.e., Denver vs. other counties). Individuals in the data file who were JNR or JMR were adjusted to the JNR estimates. Characteristics of JNRs, and all of non-Jewish adults, were derived from the base weights.

The result of this step were *interim individual* poststratification weights for each individual adult. Because further poststratification weights were conducted at the household level, the *interim individual weights* were converted to preliminary household weights by taking the mean of all of the individual poststratified weights for all adults in the household for the respondent record.¹¹ All records for non-respondents were dropped.

Poststratifying to known parameters

The second stage of postestimation applied to households rather than individuals. At this stage, we further poststratified the sample using known parameters of the Jewish community: day school enrollment, part-time school enrollment, pre-school enrollment, synagogue membership, and donating

to a local Jewish federation. To make use of these numbers, the education enrollment numbers needed to be converted to a number of households that they each represented.

Local schools provided estimates of 937 children enrolled in Jewish day schools, 1,500 in Jewish part-time schools for grades K-8, and 506 children in Jewish early childhood centers. To use this estimate for individual adult weights, we estimated the number of households that this represented and the number of adults in those households.

For each household, we categorized it as a day school household if any children were enrolled in day school and a part-time household if any children were enrolled in part-time school. We coded synagogue households if they were members of an Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, or other denomination “brick and mortar” synagogue.

For households that had any children in school we estimated:

Mean (weighted) day school (DS) students per DS household

Mean (weighted) part-time school (PT) students per PT household

Mean (weighted) early childhood school (EC) students per EC household

To estimate households, we used the following formula:

DS household count = (DS students total ÷ mean DS students per household)

PT household count = (PT students total ÷ mean PT students per household)

EC household count = (EC students total ÷ mean EC students per household)

For synagogue households, membership estimates provided by the synagogues in the region indicated that there were 8,080 member units.

The last stage of the poststratification of the primary sample was to adjust the number of households to match the early childhood households, day school households, part-time school households, and synagogue households. The results of this step yielded the *primary household weight*.

Respondent weights

Weights for individual respondents, *primary respondent weights*, were created for analysis of individual level characteristics. Respondents were poststratified to represent all adults in the population.

Using the *primary household weights*, estimates were generated for the total number of adults for the following parameters:

- Jewish type (JBR, JNR, JMR) or non-Jewish
- Age, gender, race, and college education
- Jewish denomination (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Other, None)
- Adults in day school household
- Adults in part-time school household
- Adults in early childhood school household
- Adults in synagogue household
- Geography

The starting weight for the respondent poststratification was the *interim individual weight* for the respondent. This was poststratified using the parameters listed above to yield the *primary respondent weight*.

Weights for the full sample

For the full sample, base weights were calculated differently than for the primary sample but the poststratification processes were similar. The full sample was a combination of the primary and supplementary (email-only) samples. All list-based households in the frame were eligible to be selected into the primary sample, but only households with email addresses could be selected into the supplement. Furthermore, households in the supplement received a lower level of effort than did those in the primary, resulting in different probabilities of response.

The full frame was divided conceptually into an email and a non-email frame (the list-based frame). All households from the list-based frame with email addresses were assigned into the email frame. For households without email addresses, the base weight was calculated identically to the way it was for the primary sample.

For households with email addresses, households were considered to have been selected into the full sample if they were in the primary or the supplement.

Base weights for primary and supplement

The design weight for each email stratum was calculated as:

Design weight =

Email frame size ÷ (Primary email sample + Supplement email sample)

The probability of response depended on the level of effort so was different for primary and supplement subsets.

Nonresponse weight, email primary =

Primary email sample ÷ Primary email respondents

Nonresponse weight, email supplement =

Supplement email sample ÷ Supplement email respondents

The base weight is calculated by multiplying the design weight by the nonresponse weight:

Base weight =

Design weight × Nonresponse weight

Poststratification of full sample

Poststratification of the full sample was conducted in the same way as for the primary sample, as described above. However, all poststratification targets for the full sample were the estimates generated from the primary sample only.

9. Final Population Estimates

Precise Population Estimates with Confidence Intervals

Population numbers presented in the report were rounded so as to avoid overprecision – that is, the misleading implication that our estimates are correct down to the single digit.

The precise population estimates with 95% confidence intervals are shown in Table A10. For example, the best estimate of the total Jewish population is 90,800 people. Given the size of the sample and possible sampling and non-response error, we can be 95% confident that the true value lies somewhere between 83,200 people and 98,300 people.

Table A10. Population Estimates with Confidence Intervals Shown

	Estimate	Lower bound	Upper bound
Total Jews	90,800	83,200	98,300
Adults	109,500	100,100	118,900
Jewish	72,900	67,300	78,500
Non-Jewish	36,500	31,500	41,600
Children	25,400	20,600	30,300
Jewish	17,900	14,000	21,700
Non-Jewish	7,500	4,300	10,600
Total people	134,900	122,900	146,900
Total households	51,100	47,500	54,800

10. Analysis

All analyses were completed using statistical software Stata, version 15. Unless otherwise noted, all analyses were restricted to Jewish households (in which at least one adult was Jewish) as well as individual Jewish adults and Jewish children who were specifically identified by respondents as being Jewish. Analyses of characteristics of the entire population were based only on the primary sample with appropriate weights applied. All analyses of subgroups or subsets of the population were conducted using the full sample with appropriate weights applied.

11. Margin of Error

Many studies report a margin of error instead of reporting confidence intervals. The margin of error is the 95% confidence interval that would be expected if ALL survey respondents had answered a question; if there were only two response choices; if about half gave each response; and if the survey design had used a simple random sample. Given these conditions, the margin of error is dependent solely on the

sample size and population size. Furthermore, the margin of error is only applicable to percentages, not to totals or means.

In our sample, with 1,303 respondents in the primary sample and an estimated population of 90,800, the margin of error would have been $\pm 2.7\%$ if we had used a simple random sample. Using our stratified random sample design increases the margin of error to about $\pm 2.695\%$.

12. Bias and Limitations

Every effort to create a representative sample was made in order to prevent bias or, where bias was unavoidable, to identify and reduce it. Nevertheless, some groups are particularly likely to be underrepresented in the sample. Most significant among these are unaffiliated Jews (including new residents and intermarried families) and young adult Jews. Young adult Jews are also likely undercounted for other reasons. Young adults in general are notoriously difficult to reach for telephone surveys, in part due to the increasing rate of cell phone-only households and in part because they tend to move more frequently than older adults; both conditions render young adults harder to track.

Newcomers who are not known to the community are very likely undercounted, though they may have appeared on the ethnic names list. Interfaith families may also be underrepresented to the extent that they are unaffiliated and reside in households with directory listings that do not fit the selected ethnic name parameters.

13. Qualitative Coding

The survey included open-ended questions about personal experiences with antisemitism, aspects of Jewish life in which respondents or members of their households were unable to participate due to health issues or financial difficulties, the strengths and gaps within the Jewish community, and ideas for which facilities and programs respondents would like to see offered by the Jewish community. Responses were coded by CMJS/SSRI staff and student research assistants, with at least two researchers coding each question.

Coders were trained to ensure intercoder reliability, stability, and accuracy. Their work was reviewed on an ongoing basis for quality control. Difficult cases were marked for review by supervisors.

Coding was conducted both deductively and inductively. For each question, coders were given a set of categories to look for in the responses; these categories were based on those used for similar questions from previous studies. However, coders were also instructed to watch for emerging patterns. When a coder believed that a new pattern of responses existed within the data, they reviewed their findings with a supervisor who decided whether the new pattern warranted a new code. When a new code was created, the coders reviewed previously coded entries to check whether the new code would apply to them.

Appendix B: Comparison Charts

To download the comparison charts in Microsoft Excel, visit:

<https://www.brandeis.edu/ssri/communitystudies/denverreport.html>

How to Read the Comparison Charts

The following series of tables provides detailed data that is not found in the primary report. In each section, characteristics are reported for the overall population on the top row, as well as for subgroups of the population, with each subgroup appearing in its own row. All rows are identical throughout the document. Subgroup names appear in the leftmost column of each page.

Each column reports on a characteristic or survey response. Some of these responses refer to households and some refer to individual Jewish adults. Characteristics that refer to Jewish households are indicated by a house symbol (△). All other characteristics refer to Jewish adults. For example, whether there are children in the household is a household characteristic; age is an individual characteristic.

The numbers in the table show the proportion of adults or households *within* a subgroup who have that characteristic. For example, in the table below, 29% of all households have children; 18% of the Minimally Involved Jews have children, and 27% of the Immersed Jews have children.

	△HH has Children
Overall	29%
Minimally Involved	18%
Personal	22%
Holiday	33%
Communal	34%
Immersed	27%

In some cases, all response categories are shown in separate columns. In the case of yes/no responses, the “no” column is not shown. For example, in the table above, the proportion of households who have children is shown; the remainder, who do not have children, is not shown. If 29% of households have children, it can be inferred that 71% do not.

Where areas of the document are solid black, the question was not applicable for the subgroups on those rows. Where areas are colored light gray and numbers appear, there is a statistically significant difference between the subgroups. A double dash "--" indicates that a number cannot be reported reliably because it is based on fewer than 20 responses. When a percentage is between 0% and 0.5% and would otherwise round down to 0%, the number is denoted as < 1%.

Note that the procedure for generating the subgroup characteristics for these charts is different from that used in the main body of the report. Some minor differences are due to rounding and should be disregarded. Other differences are due to differences in the denominator or base used for the calculation. Not all questions were asked of all respondents. The codebook (Appendix D) documents the branching logic of each question.

Subgroups used for Comparison Charts

Overall: All Jewish adults or all Jewish households.

Engagement groups: See the main report for an explanation of the engagement groups.

Geography: Individuals or households living in Denver, Boulder, Aurora, the North & West Metro Area, the South Metro Area, or the North & East Metro Areas. See the main report for more information.

Respondent age: The age of the respondent.

Marital Status: 'Inmarried' refers to respondents married to other Jews. 'Intermarried' refers to respondents who are married to non-Jews. 'Not Married' refers to respondents who are not married.

Demographics (1/7)

	% Male	% Female	% Transgender	% Not Female, Male or Transgender
Overall	49	51	0	0
Minimally Involved	43	57	0	0
Personal	50	50	0	<1
Holiday	54	46	<1	0
Communal	47	53	<1	<1
Immersed	48	51	1	<1
Denver	49	50	<1	<1
South Metro	62	38	<1	0
Boulder	45	55	0	<1
N&W Metro	39	61	<1	0
Aurora	59	38	2	<1
N&E Metro	38	61	<1	0
18-34	41	58	1	<1
35-49	37	62	1	<1
50-64	54	46	0	<1
65-74	61	39	<1	<1
75 +	69	31	0	<1
Inmarried	46	54	0	<1
Intermarried	50	49	1	0
Not Married	50	49	<1	<1

Demographics (2/7)

	% Age 18-34	% Age 35-49	% Age 50-64	% Age 65-74	% Age 75 +
Overall	27	23	28	15	7
Minimally Involved	11	25	47	10	8
Personal	39	13	24	21	3
Holiday	36	24	18	15	8
Communal	26	26	24	16	7
Immersed	39	26	10	18	7
Denver	30	21	28	12	8
South Metro	20	17	37	19	7
Boulder	21	24	27	17	11
N&W Metro	38	27	20	14	1
Aurora	18	20	38	19	5
N&E Metro	37	36	17	9	1
18-34					
35-49					
50-64					
65-74					
75 +					
Inmarried	16	29	28	17	9
Intermarried	26	21	32	15	6
Not Married	46	16	19	13	6

Demographics (3/7)

	% Less than BA/BS	% BA/BS	% Graduate Degree	% Born in U.S. or Canada	% Parents Born in the U.S. or Canada	% Spouse Born in U.S. or Canada
Overall	17	35	48	93	93	92
Minimally Involved	13	48	39	92	100	100
Personal	26	37	37	92	88	99
Holiday	16	37	47	88	94	79
Communal	16	36	48	91	92	86
Immersed	20	31	49	93	96	94
Denver	16	41	43	96	94	94
South Metro	22	35	43	78	95	84
Boulder	15	34	52	91	95	86
N&W Metro	23	34	43	96	93	94
Aurora	13	44	42	90	91	93
N&E Metro	17	39	44	90	93	86
18-34	22	52	26	93	93	90
35-49	13	32	55	91	97	89
50-64	12	44	45	92	97	91
65-74	27	18	55	92	94	97
75 +	23	16	61	73	71	70
Inmarried	13	30	56	86	94	87
Intermarried	15	43	42	93	96	92
Not Married	30	35	35	93	90 --	

Demographics (4/7)

	% Orthodox	% Conservative	% Reform	% Other	% No Denomination
Overall	3	12	28	10	46
Minimally Involved	<1	7	12	12	69
Personal	<1	4	25	9	62
Holiday	<1	10	20	12	58
Communal	2	12	39	10	37
Immersed	14	22	38	8	18
Denver	6	12	31	10	41
South Metro	5	10	30	4	51
Boulder	1	12	23	17	48
N&W Metro	1	10	29	9	52
Aurora	2	20	32	9	37
N&E Metro	5	11	28	6	51
18-34	3	7	28	11	51
35-49	6	11	28	12	43
50-64	2	11	26	8	52
65-74	2	22	32	9	35
75 +	1	11	31	15	41
Inmarried	8	18	32	7	35
Intermarried	<1	9	28	11	53
Not Married	4	10	23	13	50

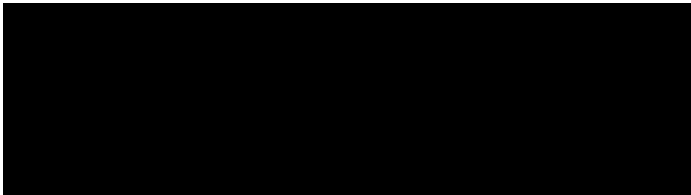
Demographics (5/7)

	% Inmarried	% Intermarried	% Not Married	% ☐ HH has Person of Color
Overall	33	47	20	0
Minimally Involved	10	73	17	0
Personal	6	75	19	0
Holiday	25	52	23	0
Communal	44	36	20	0
Immersed	63	22	16	0
Denver	32	43	25	0
South Metro	47	39	15	0
Boulder	29	54	17	0
N&W Metro	24	55	21	0
Aurora	35	46	19	0
N&E Metro	35	37	28	0
18-34	20	47	33	0
35-49	42	44	14	0
50-64	33	54	13	0
65-74	37	47	17	0
75 +	45	38	17	0
Inmarried				
Intermarried				
Not Married				

Demographics (6/7)

	% ☐ HH Has Children	% ☐ HH is Couple Without Children	% ☐ HH is Multigenerational Adults	% ☐ HH is Single Adult	% ☐ HH is Roommates
Overall	29	39	14	16	3
Minimally Involved	18	54	9	19	1
Personal	22	56	7	11	3
Holiday	33	34	8	20	5
Communal	34	29	12	19	7
Immersed	27	40	16	13	4
Denver	24	44	9	18	5
South Metro	29	38	18	12	3
Boulder	29	41	11	18	2
N&W Metro	45	33	4	12	7
Aurora	10	48	18	22	2
N&E Metro	44	27	5	16	8
18-34	15	43	8	16	18
35-49	67	17	2	14	1
50-64	32	36	20	11	1
65-74	5	64	9	21	1
75 +	1	64	4	23	8
Inmarried	40	47	13	0	0
Intermarried	36	54	10	0	0
Not Married	6 <1		9	67	17

Demographics (7/7)

	% Minimally Involved	% Personal	% Holiday	% Communal	% Immersed
Overall	13	12	27	29	18
Minimally Involved					
Personal					
Holiday					
Communal					
Immersed					
Denver	14	7	21	26	31
South Metro	10	15	30	27	18
Boulder	12	17	27	29	15
N&W Metro	15	17	38	23	8
Aurora	19	13	18	29	21
N&E Metro	7	10	7	45	31
18-34	5	20	35	27	13
35-49	14	8	27	31	20
50-64	22	11	17	24	26
65-74	9	18	25	29	20
75 +	14	7	30	26	23
Inmarried	4	2	20	37	38
Intermarried	20	21	28	21	9
Not Married	12	13	31	28	16

Jewish Background (1/3)

	% No Jewish Parent	% One Jewish Parent	% Two Jewish Parents	% Received Jewish Education as Youth	% Attended Jewish Summer Camp as Youth
Overall	3	25	72	75	41
Minimally Involved	1	31	69	68	27
Personal	1	25	73	78	44
Holiday	2	33	66	67	35
Communal	7	15	79	81	47
Immersed	8	12	80	84	52
Denver	3	20	77	82	46
South Metro	4	19	78	70	39
Boulder	4	20	76	78	39
N&W Metro	2	41	56	66	42
Aurora	8	11	81	78	48
N&E Metro	12	43	45	74	33
18-34	2	44	54	74	38
35-49	7	29	64	68	46
50-64	3	16	81	77	42
65-74	6	4	90	88	42
75 +	3	2	96	72	39
Inmarried	9	14	78	73	45
Intermarried	2	25	73	80	41
Not Married	1	35	64	69	37

Jewish Background (2/3)

	% Raised Jewish	% Raised Jewish and Another Religion	% Raised Christian	% Raised Atheist	% Raised Another Religion	% Raise No Religion
Overall	77	7	4	5	2	6
Minimally Involved	70	3	5	4	2	16
Personal	45	10	4	26	<1	14
Holiday	75	12	3	7	1	2
Communal	83	4	6	3	<1	4
Immersed	83	4	4	2	1	6
Denver	82	6	5	4	<1	2
South Metro	72	5	4	9	2	8
Boulder	72	3	3	13	1	7
N&W Metro	71	12	5	3	2	8
Aurora	79	3	7	2	<1	9
N&E Metro	49	27	3	2	0	19
18-34	66	12	3	10	2	6
35-49	72	10	4	3	<1	11
50-64	76	4	5	8	1	7
65-74	88	1	5	1	<1	4
75 +	74	<1	2	20	2	2
Inmarried	79	5	5	3	1	7
Intermarried	72	6	4	11	1	6
Not Married	72	11	5	4	2	7

Jewish Background (3/3)

	% No Close Friends Jewish When Growing Up	% Almost No Close Friends Jewish When Growing Up	% A Few Close Friends Jewish When Growing Up	% Some Close Friends Jewish When Growing Up	% All or Almost All Close Friends Jewish When Growing Up
Overall	9	15	29	35	11
Minimally Involved	17	45	13	20	5
Personal	1	21	19	42	16
Holiday	20	6	23	51	1
Communal	12	18	36	13	21
Immersed	--	--	--	--	--
Denver	11	35	18	29	6
South Metro	--	--	--	--	--
Boulder	8	6	35	32	19
N&W Metro	26	12	17	43	2
Aurora	--	--	--	--	--
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	13	15	36	35	2
35-49	15	5	13	49	18
50-64	23	44	6	26	0
65-74	1	32	41	2	25
75 +	--	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	3	4	39	42	12
Intermarried	19	33	12	29	7
Not Married	16	16	30	28	10

Region (1/2)

	% Denver	% South Metro	% Boulder	% N&W Metro	% Aurora	% N&E Metro
Overall	27	17	27	18	7	4
Minimally Involved	30	13	25	18	12	2
Personal	15	20	33	20	8	4
Holiday	23	20	27	23	5	1
Communal	27	17	28	13	8	7
Immersed	43	15	20	6	8	7
Denver						
South Metro						
Boulder						
N&W Metro						
Aurora						
N&E Metro						
18-34	31	13	21	23	5	6
35-49	26	13	29	19	7	7
50-64	28	22	26	11	10	3
65-74	23	21	29	14	10	3
75 +	32	16	43	3	5	1
Inmarried	27	25	24	12	8	5
Intermarried	25	14	31	18	8	4
Not Married	34	13	22	17	7	6

Region (2/2)

	% Has Lived in Area Less than 5 Years	% Has Lived in Area 5-10 Years	% Has Lived in Area More than 10 Years
Overall	14	16	70
Minimally Involved	6	11	83
Personal	9	30	61
Holiday	13	13	75
Communal	17	13	69
Immersed	12	14	74
Denver	15	12	72
South Metro	10	9	81
Boulder	8	22	69
N&W Metro	17	15	69
Aurora	14	13	73
N&E Metro	19	17	64
18-34	27	27	46
35-49	15	18	67
50-64	5	8	88
65-74	4	5	91
75 +	2	11	87
Inmarried	16	13	72
Intermarried	11	17	72
Not Married	13	14	73

Synagogue (1/2)

	% Has Never Belonged to a Congregation	% Attends Services: Never	% Attends Services: Less Than Once a Month	% Attends Services: Once a Month or More	% Attends Non-Jewish Services: Never	% Attends Non-Jewish Services: Less Than Once a Month	% Attends Non-Jewish Services: Once a Month or More
Overall	66	28	61	10	61	34	4
Minimally Involved	67	57	38	5	44	56	<1
Personal	79	64	35	1	75	21	5
Holiday	75	37	63	0	61	36	3
Communal	55	7	89	4	67	30	4
Immersed	44 <1%		49	50	67	29	4
Denver	60	16	69	14	61	36	2
South Metro	62	28	61	11	74	23	3
Boulder	70	31	57	12	63	35	1
N&W Metro	73	41	53	6	56	36	8
Aurora	72	30	57	14	66	31	4
N&E Metro	62	21	61	18	59	39	2
18-34	84	25	67	8	60	34	6
35-49	71	20	69	10	68	31	1
50-64	60	33	53	14	59	38	2
65-74	42	30	56	14	67	31	3
75 +	46	35	45	20	70	27	3
Inmarried	54	14	64	22	77	22	1
Intermarried	69	39	56	5	57	38	5
Not Married	74	23	66	11	58	40	2

Synagogue (2/2)

	% Costs Prevent Synagogue Membership	% Attended Synagogue in Past Year	% Attended Chabad in Past Year	% □ HH Pays Dues to a Jewish Congregation in Greater Denver
Overall	23	61	15	16
Minimally Involved	16	<1	<1	0
Personal	7	24	2	1
Holiday	21	51	10	1
Communal	35	89	23	20
Immersed	17	100	29	67
Denver	22	69	15	19
South Metro	19	59	16	22
Boulder	22	59	16	12
N&W Metro	24	51	12	8
Aurora	21	60	11	27
N&E Metro	22	75	24	21
18-34	23	67	19	6
35-49	30	63	21	15
50-64	18	58	10	19
65-74	18	57	10	21
75 +	9	53	8	25
Inmarried	23	80	18	40
Intermarried	21	45	11	9
Not Married	22	68	19	14

Ritual Behaviors

	% Lit Shabbat Candles in Past Year	% Celebrated Shabbat or Other Jewish Holidays with Friends/Family in Past Year	% Attended Passover Seder in Past Year	% □ A Child in HH Has Had Jewish Baby Naming	% □ A Child in HH Has Had Christian Baby Naming
Overall	42	76	70	44	5
Minimally Involved	<1	5	11	1 --	
Personal	5	28	17	12 --	
Holiday	32	100	75	55	5
Communal	55	92	98	58	5
Immersed	92	99	98	90	17
Denver	51	77	77	69	8
South Metro	39	78	71	50	3
Boulder	36	79	65	29	6
N&W Metro	35	67	61	35	2
Aurora	45	66	63	90 --	
N&E Metro	64	78	92	47 --	
18-34	48	83	64	69	3
35-49	53	81	72	45	7
50-64	39	68	64	43	5
65-74	28	69	82 --	--	
75 +	31	76	77 --		0
Inmarried	65	93	93	67 --	
Intermarried	27	65	55	36	22
Not Married	42	72	65	64	0

Jewish Education

		HH Has Child in Jewish Preschool % □	HH Has Child in Part-time Jewish Ed % □	HH Has Child in Dayschool % □
Overall		7	21	7
Minimally Involved	--	--	--	
Personal	--	--	--	
Holiday		10	2	0
Communal		5	27	1
Immersed		23	30	31
Denver		19	18	23
South Metro		13	32	6
Boulder		6	15	0
N&W Metro		1	9	2
Aurora	--		28	5
N&E Metro		10	34	2
18-34		10	--	--
35-49		8	19	7
50-64	--		17	8
65-74		0	--	--
75 +		0	--	--
Inmarried		13	28	20
Intermarried		6	15	<1
Not Married	--		17	5

Learning

		% Learned About Judaism/Jewish Culture From: Spouse/Partner's Parents	% Learned About Judaism/Jewish Culture From: Other Jews	% Learned About Judaism/Jewish Culture From: Adult Classes	% Learned About Judaism/Jewish Culture From: College Courses	% Learned About Judaism/Jewish Culture From: Websites	% Very Interested in Learning About Judaism/Jewish Culture	% Somewhat Interested in Learning About Judaism/Jewish Culture	% Not Interested in Learning About Judaism/Jewish Culture
Overall		42	98	20	29	60	25	58	16
Minimally Involved	--		100	6	63	74	4	78	17
Personal	--		92	20	5	60	4	66	30
Holiday	--		92	10	13	40	12	74	14
Communal	--		95	27	43	66	16	73	11
Immersed	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Denver	--		95	10	48	75	3	84	13
South Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Boulder	--		95	27	26	60	11	73	16
N&W Metro	--		99	5	39	43	8	78	14
Aurora	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	--		94	15	18	72	18	66	16
35-49	--		93	14	18	33	8	75	17
50-64	--		99	24	66	72	5	88	7
65-74	--		98	--	--	--	5	53	42
75 +	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	--		100	12	29	58	10	87	3
Intermarried	--		96	15	41	62	11	67	21
Not Married	--		86	37	17	61	8	76	16

Aspects of Being Jewish (1/5)

	% Essential to Being Jewish: Caring About Israel	% Important, but not Essential to Being Jewish: Caring about Israel	% Not Important to Being Jewish: Caring about Israel	% Essential to Being Jewish: Being Part of Local Jewish Community	% Important, but not Essential to Being Jewish: Being Part of Local Jewish Community	% Not Important to Being Jewish: Being Part of Local Jewish Community
Overall	33	47	20	21	50	30
Minimally Involved	4	70	27	0	26	74
Personal	22	59	19	2	49	49
Holiday	25	55	20	3	57	40
Communal	47	41	12	24	65	11
Immersed	57	38	5	68	31	2
Denver	35	47	18	27	52	21
South Metro	37	52	11	19	52	29
Boulder	31	46	23	17	51	32
N&W Metro	32	56	12	11	48	41
Aurora	36	53	10	24	39	37
N&E Metro	44	43	13	43	26	31
18-34	23	56	21	16	60	24
35-49	32	47	22	28	45	27
50-64	35	48	17	20	40	40
65-74	45	50	5	18	52	29
75 +	53	41	6	26	46	28
Inmarried	46	44	9	39	47	14
Intermarried	27	51	22	9	53	37
Not Married	33	54	13	19	40	41

Aspects of Being Jewish (2/5)

	% Essential to Being Jewish: Being Accepting of All Races/Religions	% Important, but not Essential to Being Jewish: Being Accepting of All Races/Religions	% Not Important to Being Jewish: Being Accepting of All Races/Religions	% Personal Importance of Being Jewish: Very Important	% Personal Importance of Being Jewish: Somewhat Important	% Personal Importance of Being Jewish: Not Very Important	% Personal Importance of Being Jewish: Not At All Important
Overall	85	12	3	47	39	11	2
Minimally Involved	97	2	1	8	56	25	11
Personal	89	7	3	37	39	21	4
Holiday	92	7	1	29	55	14	1
Communal	83	14	2	61	36	3	<1
Immersed	80	16	4	87	11	1	1
Denver	84	13	3	59	32	8	1
South Metro	85	14	1	43	37	16	4
Boulder	90	7	3	46	39	13	1
N&W Metro	94	5	2	34	53	12	2
Aurora	84	14	2	48	32	10	9
N&E Metro	90	8	2	49	50	2	<1
18-34	87	10	3	43	46	10	1
35-49	91	7	2	45	42	12	1
50-64	89	9	2	43	39	15	3
65-74	83	15	2	60	29	5	6
75 +	85	13	1	64	26	9	2
Inmarried	84	14	2	62	31	6	1
Intermarried	91	7	2	41	41	14	4
Not Married	86	11	3	40	47	12	1

Aspects of Being Jewish (3/5)

	% Very Important that Children Feel Positive about Being Jewish	% Somewhat Important that Children Feel Positive about Being Jewish	% Not Very Important that Children Feel Positive about Being Jewish	% Not At All Important that Children Feel Positive about Being Jewish
Overall	72	18	6	3
Minimally Involved	32	59	2	6
Personal	66	27	5	2
Holiday	51	33	16	1
Communal	84	13	3	0
Immersed	91	7	2	0
Denver	81	15	3	1
South Metro	80	20	0	0
Boulder	63	23	4	10
N&W Metro	52	28	19	1
Aurora	95	5	0	0
N&E Metro	71	25	4	0
18-34	61	19	19	1
35-49	70	25	3	1
50-64	72	16	3	10
65-74	--	--	--	--
75 +	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	80	19	2	0
Intermarried	68	22	2	7
Not Married	33	27	38	2

Aspects of Being Jewish (4/5)

	% Very Important Children Involved with Other Jewish Kids	% Somewhat Important Children Involved with Other Jewish Kids	% Not Very Important Children Involved with Other Jewish Kids	% Not At All Important Children Involved with Other Jewish Kids
Overall	34	30	14	22
Minimally Involved	0	13	58	29
Personal	2	7	39	52
Holiday	16	29	12	43
Communal	50	37	10	3
Immersed	76	20	1	2
Denver	58	16	14	12
South Metro	36	22	24	18
Boulder	30	29	17	24
N&W Metro	25	23	9	42
Aurora	45	48	6	0
N&E Metro	45	44	7	4
18-34	39	22	18	22
35-49	41	25	18	17
50-64	30	23	9	38
65-74	--	--	--	--
75 +	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	54	30	6	10
Intermarried	23	24	22	31
Not Married	26	11	27	36

Aspects of Being Jewish (5/5)

	% Very Important: Children Attached to Israel	% Somewhat Important: Children Attached to Israel	% Not Very Important: Children Attached to Israel	% Not At All Important: Children Attached to Israel
Overall	21	25	19	34
Minimally Involved	0	6	13	81
Personal	4	11	32	53
Holiday	7	15	27	51
Communal	21	35	25	20
Immersed	53	34	11	2
Denver	39	23	16	22
South Metro	18	29	34	19
Boulder	13	21	13	52
N&W Metro	13	22	18	47
Aurora	32	38	24	5
N&E Metro	23	21	46	10
18-34	24	20	29	28
35-49	20	26	23	31
50-64	20	25	14	41
65-74	--	--	--	--
75 +	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	32	32	17	19
Intermarried	10	20	24	47
Not Married	20	7	32	42

Jewish Community Connections (1/3)

	% All Close Friends Jewish	% Most Close Friends Jewish	% Some Close Friends Jewish	% Hardly Any Close Friends Jewish	% No Close Friends Jewish
Overall	2	18	50	23	6
Minimally Involved	0	1	53	35	11
Personal	0	5	45	31	19
Holiday	<1	8	53	33	6
Communal	1	23	56	18	2
Immersed	11	44	39	6	<1
Denver	5	24	49	19	4
South Metro	4	19	48	13	15
Boulder	<1	13	57	28	1
N&W Metro	1	9	50	33	7
Aurora	<1	25	37	29	8
N&E Metro	2	17	51	14	16
18-34	2	13	44	34	7
35-49	3	18	54	20	5
50-64	1	16	57	21	5
65-74	2	23	45	20	10
75 +	9	28	51	8	4
Inmarried	5	36	44	13	1
Intermarried	<1	6	54	30	10
Not Married	4	17	51	22	7

Jewish Community Connections (2/3)

	% Very Connected To Any Type of Jewish Community	% Somewhat Connected To Any Type of Jewish Community	% Somewhat Disconnected To Any Type of Jewish Community	% Very Disconnected To Any Type of Jewish Community
Overall	14	32	28	26
Minimally Involved	<1	5	32	63
Personal	1	16	29	54
Holiday	2	28	38	33
Communal	8	52	31	9
Immersed	54	39	6	1
Denver	20	35	29	16
South Metro	15	24	29	32
Boulder	9	34	34	23
N&W Metro	7	31	21	41
Aurora	11	30	21	37
N&E Metro	22	42	15	21
18-34	12	30	31	26
35-49	12	30	28	29
50-64	12	34	27	26
65-74	16	31	27	26
75 +	24	42	19	15
Inmarried	28	33	23	16
Intermarried	4	29	30	36
Not Married	12	37	30	22

Jewish Community Connections (3/3)

	% Interested in Program Meant For Different Age Group: Very Often	% Interested in Program Meant For Different Age Group: Occasionally	% Interested in Program Meant For Different Age Group: Rarely	% Interested in Program Meant for Different Age Group: Never
Overall	13	28	26	33
Minimally Involved	8	7	10	75
Personal	8	13	24	56
Holiday	8	21	27	43
Communal	22	35	25	18
Immersed	14	50	28	7
Denver	14	35	20	30
South Metro	11	23	18	48
Boulder	13	26	31	30
N&W Metro	8	23	26	44
Aurora	11	30	27	32
N&E Metro	35	27	24	14
18-34	15	33	30	22
35-49	18	32	23	27
50-64	14	25	16	45
65-74	4	21	20	54
75 +	6	19	53	23
Inmarried	12	40	26	22
Intermarried	12	21	23	44
Not Married	18	23	26	33

Barriers to Belonging (1/2)

	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Geographically Isolated	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Uncomfortable with Israel/Views on Israel	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Feel Don't Belong	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Feel Would not Be Welcome	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Do not Know Enough About Being Jewish
Overall	33	15	39	14	21
Minimally Involved	19	31	34	4	25
Personal	38	12	52	26	26
Holiday	42	7	23	11	8
Communal	30	14	35	14	7
Immersed	34	9	71	23	8
Denver	9	30	39	10	21
South Metro	50	4	34	19	24
Boulder	13	14	24	9	10
N&W Metro	71	17	44	15	16
Aurora	44	7	51	17	7
N&E Metro	49	19	47	33	21
18-34	36	12	35	14	21
35-49	37	16	37	14	15
50-64	31	24	39	15	22
65-74	26	9	30	5	3
75 +	10	13	38	25	5
Inmarried	37	8	34	13	9
Intermarried	34	19	37	13	18
Not Married	25	15	34	18	21

Barriers to Belonging (2/2)

	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Do not Have Enough Time	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Do not Want to Exclude non-Jewish Friends/Partners	% Feel Disconnected From the Jewish Community Because: Not Relevant to Life
Overall	48	20	61
Minimally Involved	44	20	81
Personal	42	15	77
Holiday	62	15	65
Communal	33	21	39
Immersed	61	13	15
Denver	58	22	65
South Metro	44	7	66
Boulder	39	24	67
N&W Metro	63	22	62
Aurora	27	14	72
N&E Metro	74	6	50
18-34	54	12	63
35-49	58	25	46
50-64	51	17	82
65-74	24	20	68
75 +	12	46	83
Inmarried	52	10	52
Intermarried	46	22	72
Not Married	51	19	60

Costs

	% ▢ Financial Costs Prevented: Sending Child to Jewish Summer Overnight Camp	% ▢ Financial Costs Prevented: Sending Child to Jewish Preschool	% ▢ Financial Costs Prevented: Sending Child to Jewish Dayschool	% ▢ Financial Costs Prevented: Enrolling in Jewish Housing for Adults
Overall	28	15	15	7
Minimally Involved	--	--	0	<1
Personal	12	--	2	6
Holiday	30	12	20	10
Communal	43	22	20	10
Immersed	22	23	16	8
Denver	15	14	9	6
South Metro	25	--	12	3
Boulder	36	19	6	7
N&W Metro	29	9	23	18
Aurora	48		44	5
N&E Metro	44		36	0
18-34	--	23	14	--
35-49	35	19	21	--
50-64	18	--	5	7
65-74	--	--	--	5
75 +	--	--	--	0
Inmarried	41	24	24	3
Intermarried	20	13	9	3
Not Married	37	--	25	17

Organizations

	% Attend or Used JCC in Past Year	% Participated in Jewish Social Action Group in Past Year	% Participated in Jewish Course/Lecture in Past Year
Overall	40	24	31
Minimally Involved	32	0	<1
Personal	6	8	14
Holiday	18	7	8
Communal	61	35	30
Immersed	69	61	95
Denver	50	34	44
South Metro	27	22	27
Boulder	52	19	28
N&W Metro	24	15	21
Aurora	29	27	27
N&E Metro	43	33	36
18-34	30	23	25
35-49	51	26	27
50-64	45	23	38
65-74	31	26	35
75 +	41	21	34
Inmarried	50	36	47
Intermarried	34	15	18
Not Married	39	27	38

Social Activities (1/3)

	% Attend Cultural Productions At Least Twice a Month	% Eat Out At Least Twice a Month	% Host Dinner Parties At Least Twice a Month	% Meditate At Least Twice a Month	% Attend Exercise Class At Least Twice a Month	% Attend Adult Education Class At Least Twice a Month
Overall	51	77	51	50	53	21
Minimally Involved	46	78	41	52	48	10
Personal	54	84	29	48	54	20
Holiday	46	81	54	50	52	15
Communal	55	80	58	52	54	20
Immersed	53	72	61	47	56	54
Denver	52	81	63	49	58	27
South Metro	34	73	39	36	54	23
Boulder	59	86	50	64	57	28
N&W Metro	57	73	55	51	49	10
Aurora	42	75	36	33	36	22
N&E Metro	54	77	49	63	53	42
18-34	52	90	53	53	58	23
35-49	43	72	55	53	56	19
50-64	50	81	51	52	51	20
65-74	52	65	46	46	50	32
75 +	75	83	49	36	50	51
Inmarried	44	72	63	44	54	31
Intermarried	51	82	51	55	53	18
Not Married	61	82	32	50	55	30

Social Activities (2/3)

	% Spent Time With Family Members in Past Two Weeks: Never	% Spent Time With Family Members in Past Two Weeks: Once or Twice	% Spent Time With Family Members in Past Two Weeks: Once a Week	% Spent Time With Family Members in Past Two Weeks: Every Few Days	% Spent Time With Family Members in Past Two Weeks: Once a Day	% Spent Time With Family Members in Past Two Weeks: Several Times a Day
Overall	7	16	19	21	9	27
Minimally Involved	7	11	39	18	15	10
Personal	12	20	34	9	3	22
Holiday	4	8	10	33	5	40
Communal	10	19	18	25	8	20
Immersed	6	23	15	27	7	23
Denver	8	20	21	22	9	20
South Metro	1	19	9	28	7	35
Boulder	3	10	17	30	6	33
N&W Metro	15	13	35	13	10	14
Aurora	10	17	36	26	6	5
N&E Metro	44	35	4	3	<1	14
18-34	--	--	--	--	--	--
35-49	--	--	--	--	--	--
50-64	14	13	21	20	10	23
65-74	6	15	19	21	8	31
75 +	3	24	23	36	2	12
Inmarried	2	18	17	29	7	26
Intermarried	3	13	27	21	6	30
Not Married	28	21	10	24	10	7

Social Activities (3/3)

	% Spent Time With Friends in Past Two Weeks: Never	% Spent Time With Friends in Past Two Weeks: Once or Twice	% Spent Time With Friends in Past Two Weeks: Once a Week	% Spent Time With Friends in Past Two Weeks: Every Few Days	% Spent Time With Friends in Past Two Weeks: Once a Day	% Spent Time With Friends in Past Two Weeks: Several Times a Day
Overall	5	25	15	39	9	7
Minimally Involved	1	31	27	18	8	16
Personal	2	22	29	33	4	11
Holiday	15	13	9	40	21	1
Communal	2	34	12	37	9	7
Immersed	2	21	19	43	8	6
Denver	2	19	20	46	7	5
South Metro	18	29	20	26	6	2
Boulder	1	18	10	43	19	10
N&W Metro	5	12	36	25	17	5
Aurora	2	54	7	31	4	2
N&E Metro	0	27	6	15	5	47
18-34	--	--	--	--	--	--
35-49	--	--	--	--	--	--
50-64	1	33	11	33	9	12
65-74	9	20	20	34	15	2
75 +	1	24	14	44	4	12
Inmarried	2	35	16	35	7	4
Intermarried	9	18	22	34	10	7
Not Married	3	15	9	42	19	12

Personal Jewish Activities	% Read About Jewish Topics in Book, Magazine or Newspaper in Past Year	% Visited a Website or Blog With Jewish Content in Past Year	% Used Jewish Dating App in Past Year
Overall	80	63	10
Minimally Involved	33	0	3
Personal	87	90	2
Holiday	81	48	5
Communal	86	71	17
Immersed	100	96	21
Denver	87	63	13
South Metro	83	62	12
Boulder	78	69	8
N&W Metro	72	51	4
Aurora	75	63	20
N&E Metro	88	84	5
18-34	82	68	13
35-49	77	64	11
50-64	80	61	4
65-74	82	59	5
75 +	85	65	5
Inmarried	86	73	5
Intermarried	76	57	1
Not Married	83	60	15

Philanthropy and Volunteering (1/6)

	% □ Contributed to Non-Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed <\$100 to Non-Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$100-\$500 to Non- Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$500-\$1000 to Non- Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$1000-\$2500 to Non- Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$2,500-\$5000 to Non- Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed More than \$5,000 to Non-Jewish Charity in Past Year
Overall	88	10	35	14	20	9	12
Minimally Involved	91	12	29	18	13	5	23
Personal	78	10	24	39	14	5	8
Holiday	83	11	37	18	23	7	5
Communal	91	13	32	10	18	9	18
Immersed	91	11	32	13	25	10	9
Denver	89	8	29	13	23	7	20
South Metro	81	13	31	25	12	11	8
Boulder	93	4	37	23	17	7	12
N&W Metro	86	17	37	14	12	3	16
Aurora	77	22	29	7	23	5	13
N&E Metro	90	17	34	10	22	14	2
18-34	80	14	47	28	5	3	3
35-49	88	9	39	17	23	6	5
50-64	92	10	28	10	19	9	24
65-74	87	11	26	19	21	10	13
75 +	84	12	28	24	13	5	19
Inmarried	88	14	36	14	18	8	10
Intermarried	89	7	29	18	19	8	19
Not Married	85	18	42	16	15	4	6

Philanthropy and Volunteering (2/6)

	% □ Contributed to Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed <\$100 to Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$100-\$500 to Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$500-\$1000 to Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$1000-\$2500 to Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed \$2,500-\$5000 to Jewish Charity in Past Year	% □ Contributed More than \$5,000 to Jewish Charity in Past Year
Overall	48	16	40	14	13	8	10
Minimally Involved	6	--	--	--	--	--	--
Personal	41	42	43	6	4	<1%	5
Holiday	19	32	52	4	3	10	0
Communal	73	20	36	13	17	6	8
Immersed	98	7	16	20	23	15	20
Denver	53	14	28	19	19	8	13
South Metro	58	16	35	8	13	15	12
Boulder	46	29	29	15	11	7	9
N&W Metro	31	20	54	7	10	3	6
Aurora	51	23	20	7	24	9	17
N&E Metro	55	7	42	19	21	8	2
18-34	46	44	42	7	5	1	2
35-49	44	27	30	13	14	7	9
50-64	42	9	25	21	18	13	13
65-74	58	12	42	8	20	7	11
75 +	54	15	28	14	14	16	13
Inmarried	75	13	21	10	22	16	18
Intermarried	39	21	40	16	12	5	6
Not Married	46	27	34	12	12	5	9

Philanthropy and Volunteering (3/6)

	% □ Donates to Neither	% □ Donate More to Jewish Organizations	% □ Donate Similiar Ammount to Jewish and Non-Jewish Organizations	% □ Donate More to Non-Jewish Organizations
Overall	21	19	23	37
Minimally Involved	78	0	2	19
Personal	39	<1%	15	46
Holiday	49	6	8	37
Communal	11	15	32	41
Immersed	1	45	34	20
Denver	15	24	30	30
South Metro	26	21	23	29
Boulder	15	14	18	53
N&W Metro	33	10	24	34
Aurora	31	15	40	15
N&E Metro	11	23	13	53
18-34	29	10	20	42
35-49	20	17	22	41
50-64	19	23	29	30
65-74	16	21	25	37
75 +	28	19	29	24
Inmarried	12	40	27	21
Intermarried	24	8	22	46
Not Married	26	14	31	28

Philanthropy and Volunteering (4/6)

	% Very Important in Deciding to Donate That: Asked by Someone You Know	% Important in Deciding to Donate That: Asked by Someone You Know	% Not that Important in Deciding to Donate that: Asked by Someone You Know	% Not At All Important in Deciding to Donate That: Asked by Someone You Know	% Donate As Part of Being Jewish: Very Important	% Donate As Part of Being Jewish: Important	% Donate As Part of Being Jewish: Not that Important
Overall	14	38	32	16	17	26	30
Minimally Involved	5	32	47	16	<1%	2	37
Personal	9	49	13	29	2	21	17
Holiday	16	33	34	16	3	22	37
Communal	15	37	36	12	19	37	35
Immersed	19	37	30	14	50	33	15
Denver	18	37	34	11	24	24	33
South Metro	7	33	43	17	15	34	25
Boulder	16	37	26	21	11	21	29
N&W Metro	13	44	26	17	10	25	30
Aurora	10	24	48	18	18	24	37
N&E Metro	18	47	20	14	28	38	14
18-34	17	45	28	9	11	24	33
35-49	13	39	30	18	21	24	28
50-64	11	32	40	17	17	22	36
65-74	11	36	32	20	16	38	21
75 +	25	22	32	21	22	24	16
Inmarried	12	33	37	17	31	34	23
Intermarried	16	37	30	17	7	20	31
Not Married	12	43	33	12	15	25	35

Philanthropy and Volunteering (5/6)

	% Donate As Part of Being Jewish: Not at all Important	% Very Important in Deciding to Donate: Supporting Organizations Resp. Volunteers At	% Important in Deciding to Donate: Supporting Organizations Resp. Volunteers At	% Not That Important in Deciding to Donate: Supporting Organizations Resp. Volunteers At	% Not At All Important in Deciding to Donate: Supporting Organizations Resp. Volunteers At	% Very Important in Deciding to Donate: Personally Benefitted From Organization	% Important in Deciding to Donate: Personally Benefitted From Organization
Overall	28	22	45	18	14	27	45
Minimally Involved	62	17	58	11	13	14	63
Personal	60	28	35	16	21	37	30
Holiday	37	15	42	21	22	20	50
Communal	9	25	42	22	11	31	46
Immersed	3	34	37	22	7	40	32
Denver	19	23	42	22	12	33	40
South Metro	26	19	45	22	14	20	45
Boulder	39	30	32	17	21	28	40
N&W Metro	35	18	52	16	15	26	61
Aurora	21	17	45	28	10	26	44
N&E Metro	20	32	54	9	5	42	38
18-34	32	25	47	19	9	33	48
35-49	27	26	44	16	14	36	45
50-64	25	20	45	23	12	25	43
65-74	24	23	41	21	15	22	38
75 +	38	21	17	16	47	10	49
Inmarried	11	26	37	21	16	28	44
Intermarried	42	22	45	19	14	27	44
Not Married	24	22	46	20	13	31	46

Philanthropy and Volunteering (6/6)

	% Not That Important in Deciding to Donate: Personally Benefitted From Organization	% Not at all Important in Deciding to Donate: Personally Benefitted From Organization	% Contacted for Donation by Jewish Organization in 2018	% Has a Will	% Will Contains Jewish Organization	% □ Volunteered for Non Jewish Organization in Past Year	% □ Volunteered for Jewish Organization in Past Year
Overall	19	9	51	85	36	60	19
Minimally Involved	11	13	8	87	--	67	0
Personal	11	22	27	74	--	56	8
Holiday	17	13	29	91	--	65	1
Communal	15	8	68	80	12	63	23
Immersed	21	7	88	88	43	60	73
Denver	19	8	60	92	21	66	26
South Metro	12	23	44	80	--	60	19
Boulder	19	13	41	86	--	63	16
N&W Metro	7	6	43	73	--	58	11
Aurora	19	11	46	89	--	29	23
N&E Metro	14	5	60	56	--	62	24
18-34	12	6	34	N/A	0	63	15
35-49	15	4	53	N/A	0	57	18
50-64	17	15	51	--	--	68	23
65-74	18	22	55	--	--	54	20
75 +	16	24	54	97	--	40	12
Inmarried	15	12	69	93	16	54	36
Intermarried	16	13	37	82	--	62	14
Not Married	15	8	40	75	30	58	18

Antisemitism

	% Personally Experienced Antisemitism in Past Year	% Has Not Experienced Antisemitism in Past Year	% Unsure if Experienced Antisemitism in Past Year
Overall	22	67	11
Minimally Involved	8	76	16
Personal	24	60	16
Holiday	23	69	9
Communal	26	58	16
Immersed	29	55	17
Denver	23	61	15
South Metro	19	68	12
Boulder	21	67	11
N&W Metro	28	54	18
Aurora	18	66	16
N&E Metro	38	41	21
18-34	22	64	14
35-49	21	64	14
50-64	27	55	17
65-74	24	64	12
75 +	10	81	9
Inmarried	20	66	15
Intermarried	21	64	14
Not Married	32	52	15

Israel

	% Has Been to Israel	% Very Emotionally Attached to Israel	% Somewhat Emotionally Attached to Israel	% Not Very Emotionally Attached to Israel	% Not At All Emotionally Attached to Israel
Overall	55	25	33	26	16
Minimally Involved	28	1	28	37	33
Personal	24	13	30	36	21
Holiday	52	15	30	29	25
Communal	71	33	41	20	6
Immersed	77	51	31	16	2
Denver	67	29	24	34	12
South Metro	52	27	36	23	15
Boulder	49	23	33	28	16
N&W Metro	50	15	42	17	26
Aurora	50	27	38	21	14
N&E Metro	58	34	35	20	10
18-34	64	20	31	34	15
35-49	52	21	31	25	23
50-64	52	25	32	26	16
65-74	39	26	43	20	11
75 +	75	48	32	15	5
Inmarried	74	40	33	19	8
Intermarried	41	18	30	32	20
Not Married	56	18	39	23	20

Health and Well-Being (1/2)

	% In Very Good Health	% In Good Health	% In Fair Health	% In Poor Health	% In Very Poor Health	% □ HH Past Year: Serious Chronic Physical Illness	% □ HH Past Year: Depression	% □ HH Past Year: Anxiety or Stress
Overall	57	35	8	1	0	22	30	61
Minimally Involved	62	36	2	<1	0	37	39	60
Personal	36	34	27	3	<1	37	42	72
Holiday	57	29	14	<1	0	21	38	69
Communal	57	36	4	2	<1	23	29	59
Immersed	60	36	3	<1	0	21	30	55
Denver	61	34	5	<1	0	25	36	59
South Metro	49	38	13	<1	<1	29	27	60
Boulder	54	28	15	3	0	26	36	69
N&W Metro	59	35	6	<1	0	19	32	63
Aurora	46	47	5	2	<1	31	33	55
N&E Metro	66	31	2	<1	0	23	49	65
18-34	58	32	9	<1	<1	22	42	78
35-49	69	28	2	1	0	14	35	70
50-64	56	35	7	1	0	26	42	61
65-74	44	37	15	4	<1	29	21	49
75 +	24	47	27	2	0	54	16	47
Inmarried	59	35	4	2	0	24	30	57
Intermarried	53	33	14	1	<1	24	39	64
Not Married	55	36	7	1	<1	28	27	62

Health and Well-Being (2/2)

	% □ HH Past Year: Eating Disorder	% □ HH Past Year: Relationship Issue	% □ HH Past Year: Mental Health Issue	% □ HH Past Year: Difficulty Finding a Job	% □ HH Past Year: Had Elderly Relative Who Needed Assistance	% □ HH Past Year: Had Child With Cognitive Disability	% □ HH Past Year: Sought Help From Jewish Organization
Overall	4	19	7	15	13	14	5
Minimally Involved	2	9	10	12	9	12	<1
Personal	<1	25	11	13	6	4	11
Holiday	2	22	4	12	20	8	2
Communal	9	17	7	17	13	20	8
Immersed	4	20	6	17	14	14	12
Denver	5	16	5	15	15	7	5
South Metro	4	19	10	18	14	12	6
Boulder	11	13	3	11	11	18	7
N&W Metro	1	23	11	9	8	7	1
Aurora	3	25	3	16	17	30	17
N&E Metro	0	27	20	31	20	27	5
18-34	3	21	5	22	13	16	3
35-49	2	29	8	17	12	12	3
50-64	11	16	9	13	19	9	6
65-74	2	10	3	10	7	33	11
75 +	10	6	4	3	4	18	12
Inmarried	3	15	5	14	14	18	10
Intermarried	6	18	9	15	11	10	4
Not Married	6	19	3	13	16	16	7

Financial Well-Being (1/8)

	% Working Full Time	% Working Part Time	% Not Working	% On Temporary Leave	% Retired	% Currently Looking For Work
Overall	58	20	5	0	16	54
Minimally Involved	61	16	8	<1	15	--
Personal	35	40	4	1	20	--
Holiday	67	14	6	<1	13	--
Communal	61	16	5	<1	18	49
Immersed	54	24	5	<1	17	58
Denver	64	17	3	<1	15	55
South Metro	47	26	13	<1	15	--
Boulder	46	26	5	<1	24	56
N&W Metro	69	16	2	<1	13	--
Aurora	70	9	4	0	17	--
N&E Metro	72	20	4	<1	3	--
18-34	66	30	3	<1	0	71
35-49	77	16	5	<1	1	31
50-64	64	21	5	<1	9	53
65-74	29	13	12	<1	47	--
75 +	6	10	<1	0	84	--
Inmarried	59	16	4	<1	21	48
Intermarried	58	24	6	<1	13	77
Not Married	56	19	7	<1	18	55

Financial Well-Being (2/8)

	% Spouse Working Full Time	% Spouse Working Part Time	% Spouse Not Working	% Spouse On Temporary Leave	% Spouse Retired	% Spouse Looking For Work
Overall	60	13	10	1	16	11
Minimally Involved	50	26	11	1	12	--
Personal	56	7	14	1	22	--
Holiday	73	7	14	1	5	2
Communal	66	8	8	<1	18	27
Immersed	57	17	7	<1	18	17
Denver	58	21	7	1	14	7
South Metro	63	9	15	0	13	2
Boulder	59	11	11	1	18	7
N&W Metro	70	5	11	<1	14	--
Aurora	67	12	6	0	15	--
N&E Metro	68	11	17	2	3	--
18-34	92	6	2	0	0	--
35-49	76	12	9	1	2	26
50-64	59	18	14	1	8	34
65-74	35	12	9	0	43	4
75 +	2	4	33	0	61	--
Inmarried	61	13	7	<1	19	11
Intermarried	64	12	13	1	11	23
Not Married	--	--	--	--	--	--

Financial Well-Being (3/8)

	% ☐ HH Cannot Make Ends Meet	% ☐ HH Just Managing to Make Ends Met	% ☐ HH Comfortable Financially	% ☐ HH Has Some Extra Money	% ☐ HH Well Off	% ☐ Prefer Not to Answer on Financial Sit
Overall	3	15	38	17	24	4
Minimally Involved	4	22	28	24	17	6
Personal	1	17	52	8	18	3
Holiday	6	13	41	17	22	2
Communal	1	13	39	20	22	4
Immersed	1	15	38	17	20	9
Denver	1	13	37	18	28	2
South Metro	7	16	37	10	18	12
Boulder	<1	12	40	17	27	4
N&W Metro	2	19	35	20	20	3
Aurora	6	14	38	19	21	2
N&E Metro	6	14	40	23	15	1
18-34	3	16	52	16	12	<1
35-49	2	17	37	25	16	3
50-64	1	14	35	14	31	5
65-74	8	7	39	16	26	4
75 +	<1	29	22	13	30	5
Inmarried	1	12	37	19	23	9
Intermarried	3	13	37	19	26	2
Not Married	4	20	39	12	18	6

Financial Well-Being (4/8)

	% □ HH Total Income 2018: <\$25,000	% □ HH Total Income 2018: \$25,000-\$49,999	% □ HH Total Income 2018: \$50,000-\$74,999	% □ HH Total Income 2018: \$75,000-\$99,999	% □ HH Total Income 2018: \$100,000-\$149,999	% □ HH Total Income 2018: \$150,000-\$199,999	% □ HH Total Income 2018: \$200,000-\$500,000+
Overall	4	7	9	13	18	11	17
Minimally Involved	10	12	11	7	9	26	16
Personal	3	5	7	19	25	2	7
Holiday	4	11	10	14	20	9	20
Communal	3	6	8	15	19	9	18
Immersed	2	4	10	10	17	15	14
Denver	5	5	8	15	14	17	19
South Metro	1	14	4	13	11	14	12
Boulder	6	9	8	9	24	7	18
N&W Metro	2	5	17	7	26	5	18
Aurora	5	5	8	18	9	12	13
N&E Metro	<1	8	4	31	18	11	16
18-34	5	13	12	12	37	6	8
35-49	4	1	10	16	24	9	22
50-64	2	5	7	11	10	18	26
65-74	4	12	8	13	16	7	8
75 +	10	16	13	11	5	11	6
Inmarried	<1	2	7	11	17	13	20
Intermarried	3	5	7	12	21	14	21
Not Married	10	17	15	15	13	4	4

Financial Well-Being (5/8)

	% □ HH Total Income 2018: Over \$500,000	% □ HH Total income: Prefer Not to Answer	% □ HH Total Wealth: <\$5,000	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$5,000-\$20,000	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$20,000-\$40,000	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$40,000-\$75,000	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$75,000-\$100,000
Overall	3	17	4	4	4	5	3
Minimally Involved	1	8	6	<1	6	<1	14
Personal	3	30	3	3	1	2	3
Holiday	1	10	4	6	5	5	4
Communal	1	21	4	3	2	3	1
Immersed	2	25	4	5	3	2	1
Denver	2	16	5	5	3	2	4
South Metro	2	28	5	2	4	1	4
Boulder	1	18	2	3	3	4	1
N&W Metro	12	8	4	1	3	3	9
Aurora	<1	30	7	5	2	2	1
N&E Metro	<1	12	2	7	2	2	0
18-34	<1	6	10	12	9	6	7
35-49	3	11	6	4	2	3	3
50-64	7	15	1	1	1	1	4
65-74	1	29	3	2	2	1	3
75 +	1	24	1	0	9	11	<1
Inmarried	2	28	2	1	2	1	1
Intermarried	5	13	3	2	3	3	5
Not Married	<1	20	9	9	4	4	3

Financial Well-Being (6/8)

	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$100,000-\$150,000	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$150,000-\$250,000	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$250,000-\$500,000	% □ HH Total Wealth: \$500,000-1 Million	% □ HH Total Wealth: 1-2 Million Dollars	% □ HH Total Wealth: 2-3 Million Dollars	% □ HH Total Wealth: 3-4 Million Dollars
Overall	3	5	9	11	13	6	2
Minimally Involved	1	2	4	21	3	6	2
Personal	1	20	3	15	3	3	2
Holiday	3	5	7	12	13	9	2
Communal	4	3	16	13	8	2	4
Immersed	2	4	6	11	17	5	3
Denver	2	4	6	11	10	7	2
South Metro	2	7	7	9	8	9	2
Boulder	3	9	8	18	10	9	4
N&W Metro	2	5	8	12	15	2	1
Aurora	4	6	5	19	2	7	6
N&E Metro	1	2	32	11	4	4	3
18-34	5	17	9	4	1	2	<1
35-49	2	7	14	18	6	4	1
50-64	2	4	5	13	14	12	3
65-74	1	1	6	17	17	4	5
75 +	3	2	7	12	6	8	3
Inmarried	2	4	9	10	11	8	3
Intermarried	1	7	7	14	13	8	3
Not Married	6	4	10	14	3	2	1

Financial Well-Being (7/8)

	% □ HH Total Wealth: 4-5 Million Dollars	% □ HH Total Wealth: 5-10 Million Dollar	% □ HH Total Wealth: Above 10 Million D	% □ HH Total Wealth: Prefer Not to Answ	% □ Very Confident Will be Able to Retire	% □ Somewhat Confident Will be Able to	% □ Not Very Confident Will be Able to F	% □ Not at All Confident Will be Able to F
Overall	2	4	1	24	34	48	11	7
Minimally Involved	14	2	0	19	31	60	7	3
Personal	1	3	1	36	32	35	18	15
Holiday	<1	1	<1	23	26	53	9	13
Communal	1	2	1	32	33	45	13	9
Immersed	2	4	1	30	32	52	11	5
Denver	8	4	<1	26	35	53	7	5
South Metro	1	3	1	36	34	40	7	19
Boulder	1	2	1	22	27	60	7	7
N&W Metro	2	10	<1	23	29	54	8	9
Aurora	<1	1	<1	34	23	29	38	10
N&E Metro	1	<1	0	30	10	35	46	9
18-34	<1	<1	<1	18	19	29	20	32
35-49	1	1	<1	29	41	34	6	19
50-64	7	8	<1	23	18	60	12	9
65-74	1	3	2	31	39	42	11	8
75 +	1	6	1	29	53	40	3	3
Inmarried	2	3	1	41	39	50	8	3
Intermarried	4	5	1	21	30	53	11	7
Not Married	<1	1	<1	29	22	43	15	20

Financial Well-Being (8/8)

	% ☐ HH Receiving SSDI or SSI	% ☐ HH Receiving Home Energy or Utility Assistance Program	% ☐ HH Receiving: Medicaid, Food Stamps, Subsidized Housing, or Daycare Assistance	% ☐ HH Skipped Rent in Past Year	% ☐ HH Skipped Medical Service in Past Y	% ☐ HH Has \$1,000 Available to Pay in En
Overall	12	5	13	5	18	84
Minimally Involved	39	12	19	7	19	79
Personal	11	<1	6	3	17	87
Holiday	9	4	6	4	17	79
Communal	9	1	10	7	20	87
Immersed	12	2	7	4	18	87
Denver	8	1	11	3	19	83
South Metro	17	<1	8	9	22	82
Boulder	11	4	10	5	13	91
N&W Metro	26	9	6	7	21	76
Aurora	22	15	18	13	24	79
N&E Metro	6	<1	10	3	10	89
18-34	1	<1	9	2	17	88
35-49	1	<1	13	7	25	77
50-64	18	2	11	7	19	86
65-74	37	12	8	9	15	83
75 +	32	16	2	<1	2	90
Inmarried	7	<1	6	2	24	83
Intermarried	19	5	8	5	17	88
Not Married	12	5	14	7	18	78

Interfaith Relationships (1/7)

	% Very Comfortable Attending Jewish Events	% Somewhat Comfortable Attending Jewish Events	% Somewhat Uncomfortable Attending Jewish Events	% Very Uncomfortable Attending Jewish Events	% Level of Comfort Attending Jewish Events Depends/Varies	% Couple Does Not Consider Itself Interfaith	% Strongly Agree: Interfaith Children More Accepting
Overall	41	26	18	1	9	5	41
Minimally Involved	29	26	9	11	20	3	--
Personal	26	27	16	0	21	10	--
Holiday	51	27	12	2	5	3	42
Communal	49	22	11	<1	16	2	31
Immersed	74	9	3	0	15	<1	41
Denver	53	17	21	0	9	<1	53
South Metro	61	12	1	3	18	5	19
Boulder	46	36	5	0	4	10	49
N&W Metro	25	32	12	13	16	3	49
Aurora	18	9	11	1	61	0	--
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	41	24	13	0	21	0	29
35-49	33	29	17	2	12	8	50
50-64	55	15	6	11	11	3	29
65-74	50	25	8	<1	15	2	--
75 +	20	70	1	0	3	7	--
Inmarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Intermarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Not Married	75	4	21	0	0	0	0

Interfaith Relationships (2/7)

	% Somewhat Agree: Interfaith Children More Accepting	% Somewhat Disagree: Interfaith Children More Accepting	% Strongly Disagree: Interfaith Children More Accepting	% Practice Religions Separately	% Practice Both Religions Together	% Practice Neither Religion	% Spouse Does Not Practice Any Religion
Overall	56	2	1	7	18	51	21
Minimally Involved	--	--	--	19	22	52	<1
Personal	--	--	--	11	11	73	5
Holiday	53	4	<1	9	19	55	16
Communal	60	9	0	12	27	10	50
Immersed	54	4	0	16	5	1	77
Denver	45	1	1	5	27	38	30
South Metro	79	3	0	9	33	41	16
Boulder	49	2	0	12	10	64	13
N&W Metro	40	7	3	13	18	46	20
Aurora	--	--	--	41	9	12	22
N&E Metro	--	--	--	24	2	40	35
18-34	54	10	7	10	19	51	20
35-49	46	4	<1	6	14	48	31
50-64	63	8	0	22	24	24	23
65-74	--	--	--	20	23	46	11
75 +	--	--	--	3	2	93	1
Inmarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Intermarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Not Married	--	--	--	2	12	86	0

Interfaith Relationships (3/7)

	% Respondent Doesn't Practice Any Religion	% Feels Welcome At Jewish Events: When The Host Welcomes Non-Jews	% Feels Welcome at Jewish Events: When Jewish Rituals Are Explained	% Feels Welcome At Jewish Events: When Events Are Culturally, Not Religiously Jewish	% Unwelcome At Jewish Events Because: Interfaith Marriage Talked About as a Problem	% Unwelcome At Jewish Events Because: Not Understanding Hebrew	% Unwelcome At Jewish Events Because: Feeling That Spouse/Partner is Pressured to Convert
Overall	3	90	87	80	51	28	20
Minimally Involved	8	88	99	98	41	42	2
Personal	<1	87	79	89	56	51	50
Holiday	<1	90	93	79	53	16	30
Communal	0	84	82	77	59	24	32
Immersed	0	89	96	77	79	18	22
Denver	<1	86	92	88	50	24	25
South Metro	<1	92	95	84	62	10	29
Boulder	<1	79	86	70	32	13	10
N&W Metro	2	99	90	94	64	60	46
Aurora	16	83	88	84	91	46	17
N&E Metro	0	--	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	0	91	88	83	60	27	43
35-49	<1	84	92	89	62	27	33
50-64	7	93	94	85	50	38	6
65-74	<1	91	88	76	52	26	24
75 +	0	--	--	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Intermarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Not Married	0	100	100	85	100	63	0

Interfaith Relationships (4/7)

	% Unwelcome At Jewish Events Because: Does Not Understand Event	% Wants Children to Learn Heritages of Both Parents: Strongly Agree	% Wants Children to Learn Heritages of Both Parents: Somewhat Agrees	% Wants Children to Learn Heritages of Both Parents: Somewhat Disagrees	% Wants Children to Learn Heritages of Both Parents: Strongly Disagree	% Strongly Agree: Parent Who Cares Most About Their Religion Decides Religion of Children	% Somewhat Agree: Parent Who Cares Most About Their Religion Decides Religion of Children
Overall	28	48	46	3	3	8	29
Minimally Involved	39	--	--	--	--	--	--
Personal	54	--	--	--	--	--	--
Holiday	27	62	37	1	0	22	29
Communal	25	54	23	20	4	7	36
Immersed	28	57	33	7	3	17	9
Denver	30	60	27	6	7	8	29
South Metro	12	33	65	1	<1	9	12
Boulder	16	60	32	7	<1	6	22
N&W Metro	60	81	11	8	0	25	26
Aurora	58	--	--	--	--	--	--
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	38	43	29	28	0	13	15
35-49	40	66	28	5	2	10	20
50-64	37	45	41	13	1	26	29
65-74	20	--	--	--	--	--	--
75 +	--	null	0	0	0	--	--
Inmarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Intermarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Not Married	63	100	0	0	0	0	100

Interfaith Relationships (5/7)

	% Somewhat Disagree: Parent Who Cares Most About Their Religion Decides Religion of Children	% Strongly Disagree: Parent Who Cares Most About Their Religion Decides Religion of Children	% Strongly Agree: Will Let Children Choose Religion as Adults	% Somewhat Agree: Will Let Children Choose Religion as Adults	% Somewhat Disagree: Will Let Children Choose Religion as Adults	% Strongly Disagree: Will Let Children Choose Religion as Adults
Overall	35	29	71	18	10	1
Minimally Involved	--	--	--	--	--	--
Personal	--	--	--	--	--	--
Holiday	24	24	77	18	2	4
Communal	41	16	36	46	13	5
Immersed	65	9	13	34	32	19
Denver	32	31	60	23	14	2
South Metro	20	59	37	48	5	10
Boulder	42	30	68	17	11	3
N&W Metro	25	24	70	22	5	3
Aurora	--	--	--	--	--	--
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	46	26	31	34	27	8
35-49	36	34	65	23	9	3
50-64	21	25	65	25	3	7
65-74	--	--	--	--	--	--
75 +	--	--	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	--	--	--	--	--	--
Intermarried	--	--	--	--	--	--
Not Married	0	0	0	100	0	0

Interfaith Relationships (6/7)

	% Jewish Clergy Performed Wedding	% Minister/Priest Performed Wedding	% Both Jewish and Christian Clergy Performed Wedding	% Government Official Performed Wedding	% Friend/Relative Performed Wedding	% Someone Else Performed Wedding	% Jewish Clergy Performing Wedding Had Conditions
Overall	13	14	6	29	27	11	7
Minimally Involved	29	5	4	28	13	20	--
Personal	3	16	<1	27	47	7	--
Holiday	8	5	5	46	22	14	2
Communal	30	7	2	21	31	8	25
Immersed	14	7	49	11	11	9	6
Denver	41	4	15	20	16	4	4
South Metro	4	24	3	15	13	41	--
Boulder	6	3	4	41	35	11	11
N&W Metro	16	18	9	35	17	5	4
Aurora	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	10	8	6	22	54	1	--
35-49	17	7	9	12	35	18	7
50-64	29	12	13	22	19	6	1
65-74	9	4	<1	47	8	31	7
75 +	4	7	1	84	<1	5	--
Inmarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Intermarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Not Married	0	0	0	85	1	14	0

Interfaith Relationships (7/7)

	% Asked Rabbi/Cantor to Perform Wedding	% Had Jewish Elements at Wedding: Broke a Glass	% Had Jewish Elements at Wedding: Stood Under a Chuppah	% Had Jewish Elements at Wedding: Traditional Jewish Blessing in English	% Had Jewish Elements at Wedding: Ketubah Signing	% Had Jewish Elements at Wedding: Jewish Music	% HH Had Christmas Tree Last Year
Overall	7	46	32	38	20	31	61
Minimally Involved	1	36	37	34	35	34	55
Personal	3	46	9	11	3	33	65
Holiday	14	46	34	34	14	30	63
Communal	5	68	56	58	49	40	65
Immersed	4	75	69	72	18	17	32
Denver	5	67	63	64	43	46	39
South Metro	9	28	20	29	9	10	57
Boulder	10	53	28	24	14	44	64
N&W Metro	0	53	40	33	28	21	82
Aurora	--	--	--	--	--	--	55
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--	73
18-34	<1	73	21	39	21	74	67
35-49	4	63	53	50	31	23	71
50-64	9	63	50	52	32	32	55
65-74	16	15	26	11	4	6	48
75 +	0	5	4	3	25	26	69
Inmarried	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Intermarried	--	--	--	--	--	--	63
Not Married	0	1	1	1	14	1	19

Grandparents/ Grandchildren (1/3)

	% Parents Live in Denver Area	% Parents Help With Childcare At Least Once a Week	% Parents Help With Childcare Once Every Couple Weeks	% Parents Help With Childcare About Once a Month	% Parents Help With Childcare Once Every Few Months	% Parents Help With Childcare Less Than Once Every Few Months	% Grandparents Spoke to Grandchildren About Religion At Least Once in Past Year
Overall	33	16	15	13	19	38	38
Minimally Involved	33	--	--	--	--	--	--
Personal	40	--	--	--	--	--	47
Holiday	35	28	9	4	16	44	45
Communal	33	27	11	11	15	36	47
Immersed	30	28	9	9	15	40	59
Denver	30	39	7	10	13	31	60
South Metro	38	28	10	3	9	50	36
Boulder	25	25	16	5	19	36	53
N&W Metro	42	11	13	10	6	60	30
Aurora	33	40	2	15	9	33	53
N&E Metro	37	34	8	1	29	27	49
18-34	47	24	8	18	18	32	38
35-49	48	25	18	8	15	33	52
50-64	36	27	1	2	6	64	39
65-74	8	--	--	--	--	--	--
75 +	2	--	0	0	0	0	--
Inmarried	33	23	9	8	14	47	55
Intermarried	38	28	11	7	12	41	42
Not Married	20	15	18	4	10	53	42

Grandparents/ Grandchildren (2/3)

	% Grandparents Took Grandchildren to Synagogue/Jewish Event in Past Year	% Grandparents Hosted Respondent's Family for Jewish Holiday in Past Year	% Grandparents Helped Pay for Jewish Education in Past Year	% Has Grandchildren Living in Denver Area	% Assists in Childcare of Grandchildren Several Times a Week	% Assists in Childcare of Grandchildren At Least Once a Week	% Assists in Childcare of Grandchildren Once Every Couple Weeks
Overall	21	34	7	24	33	15	13
Minimally Involved	1	1	--	34	--	--	--
Personal	8	8	0	17	55	2	12
Holiday	14	40	6	25	17	12	4
Communal	39	46	11	23	29	14	8
Immersed	46	61	18	22	18	15	17
Denver	29	44	17	29	18	6	44
South Metro	24	33	8	24	11	17	9
Boulder	18	29	8	21	45	11	6
N&W Metro	22	38	3	24	76	13	1
Aurora	41	35	4	17	24	9	8
N&E Metro	26	43	2	16	--	--	--
18-34	41	58	9	--	--	--	--
35-49	31	41	10	--	--	--	--
50-64	11	28	5	9	23	3	2
65-74	--	--	--	28	*	0	0
75 +	--	--	--	72	0	0	0
Inmarried	31	44	12	33	31	12	10
Intermarried	20	33	6	22	40	8	30
Not Married	35	47	11	20	6	15	8

Grandparents/ Grandchildren (3/3)

	% Assists in Childcare of Grandchildren About Once a Month	% Assists in Childcare of Grandchildre Once Every Few Months	% Assists in Childcare of Grandchildren Less Than Once Every Few Months	% Spoke to Grandchildren About Religion in Past Year	% Took Grandchildren To Synagogue/Jewish Event in Past Year	% Hosted Jewish Holiday Celebration That Included Grandchildren	% Read Grandchildren Jewish Book	% Helped Pay For Grandchildren's Jewish Education
Overall	7	7	7	59	31	51	30	12
Minimally Involved	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Personal	2	4	26	23	2	24	12	1
Holiday	23	1	43	28	2	39	26	4
Communal	7	9	33	67	34	43	24	9
Immersed	9	15	26	80	57	76	53	26
Denver	4	3	25	34	16	25	13	11
South Metro	24	9	30	53	22	39	17	5
Boulder	5	7	26	65	27	35	28	10
N&W Metro	1	2	7	53	13	36	32	2
Aurora	8	10	41	46	34	81	41	13
N&E Metro	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
18-34	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
35-49	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
50-64	14	7	51	48	10	22	8	5
65-74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
75 +	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inmarried	17	10	19	60	40	55	36	12
Intermarried	2	2	18	38	11	19	12	7
Not Married	10	9	52	64	16	48	27	9

Appendix C. Index of Jewish Engagement and Latent Class Analysis

One of the purposes of the Jewish Engagement Index is to serve as a single metric representing the full range of participation in Jewish life. For example, some subgroups have high levels of participation in ritual behavior but lower participation in communal behavior, and other subgroups may have the opposite pattern. How can these subgroups be compared to one another? The Index consolidates many of the individual measures so that the pattern of relationships among the behaviors can be identified. Each group can be considered separately for identifying interests and unmet needs that will guide the development of targeted programs and initiatives.

To develop the Index, we selected a range of Jewish behaviors that were included in the survey instrument. The set of Jewish behaviors used to develop the typology are inclusive of the different ways—public and private—that contemporary Jews engage with Jewish life. Some of the activities are located primarily within institutions (e.g., synagogue membership), while others are home-based (e.g., Passover seders).

We employed a statistical tool, latent class analysis (LCA), to cluster similar patterns of behavior based on respondents' answers to survey questions. LCA identifies groups of behaviors that “cluster” together by analyzing patterns of responses. The result of the LCA analysis was the identification of five unique patterns of Jewish engagement.

Using LCA, each Jewish adult in the community was classified into one of the five engagement groups according to the pattern that most closely matches the individual's participation in different types of Jewish behaviors. For purposes of this report, the names of the engagement groups will be used to refer to the groups of Jewish adults who most closely adhere to each pattern. The names of the groups are intended to highlight the behaviors that distinguish each group from the others.

Latent Class Analysis (LCA) is a method (Henry & Lazarsfeld, 1968) for uncovering the latent dimensions that explain the associations between categorical variables. It is a statistical method that is designed to identify latent variables. Latent variables are hypothesized variables of interest that cannot be measured directly in a dataset but are measured indirectly through variables that can be included (observed or manifest variables). As an illustration, “Jewish engagement” cannot be measured directly on a survey, but it is the latent variable of interest for the present study (Aronson et al., 2018).

Unlike factor analysis, a more frequently utilized method of cluster analysis, the goal of LCA is to identify classifications of people rather than groups of variables or characteristics. The latent variable for LCA is a categorical variable representing multiple classes or types of people. Each individual is assumed to be a member of only one class. The LCA method assigns, for each case in the dataset, a probability that the case is a member of each class. This assignment is based on the pattern of responses to the observed variables used in the analysis. An excellent explanation of these techniques can be found at <http://nap.edu/18623> (Institute of Medicine 2014). The present study uses a modern version of LCA, a Stata plugin, to estimate the latent classes (Lanza et al., 2015).

Latent class analysis works with the patterns and attempts to group them in such a way that within each group, called a class, there is no association between the items. The latent class is called latent because, although it is actually not in the variable set, it accounts for the associations between the manifest variables in the same way that a third variable can account for the observed association between two variables. In the classic example of a nonsensical statement, “The more firemen at a fire, the greater the damage,” the association is accounted for by a third variable—the size of the fire. The greater the fire, the more firemen; the greater the fire, the more damage. In technical terms, this is called “local

independence,” which is also an assumption of factor analysis. The goal of completely accounting for the associations is rarely met, in part because there are so many empty cells, as well as the messiness of real data. Rather, the method tries to find through iterative fitting the right number of classes and relationship between them that minimizes the discrepancy between a perfect fit and the actual data.

To develop an index of Jewish engagement for the present report, 14 items were used to represent the range of Jewish behaviors (Table C.1.) These items were selected to include ritual, communal, and cultural behaviors, as well as public and private behaviors. In all cases when items had more than two possible response levels, responses were dichotomized with the cutoff based on the distribution of responses in the original variable. After conducting the latent class analysis, a five-class solution was identified.

Latent Class Analysis was conducted in Stata version 15 using a user-developed LCA Stata Plugin developed by the Methodology Center at Penn State (Lanza et al., 2015). Solutions were examined for up to nine classes, as shown in Figure C.1. The five class solution was selected as the point where the goodness-of-fit measures “level off”, that is, improvement by adding more classes begin to decline. In addition, the five-class solution made intuitive sense. As in factor analysis, the number of classes, like the number of factors, is partly a matter of theory and intuition and the labels for the classes and factors are given by the analyst and are not in the data themselves. In addition to various indexes of fit, the output of the Stata program among other matters shows the size of the classes, the probability that a particular indicator would be endorsed by a member of a particular class, and the limits of confidence for the various parameters. The output is voluminous and not presented in this report. As is the case with factor analysis, the names of the classes were developed by researchers to characterize the distinguishing behaviors of each class.

FIGURE C.1. GOODNESS-OF-FIT MEASURES FOR 3 THROUGH 9 LCA CLASSES

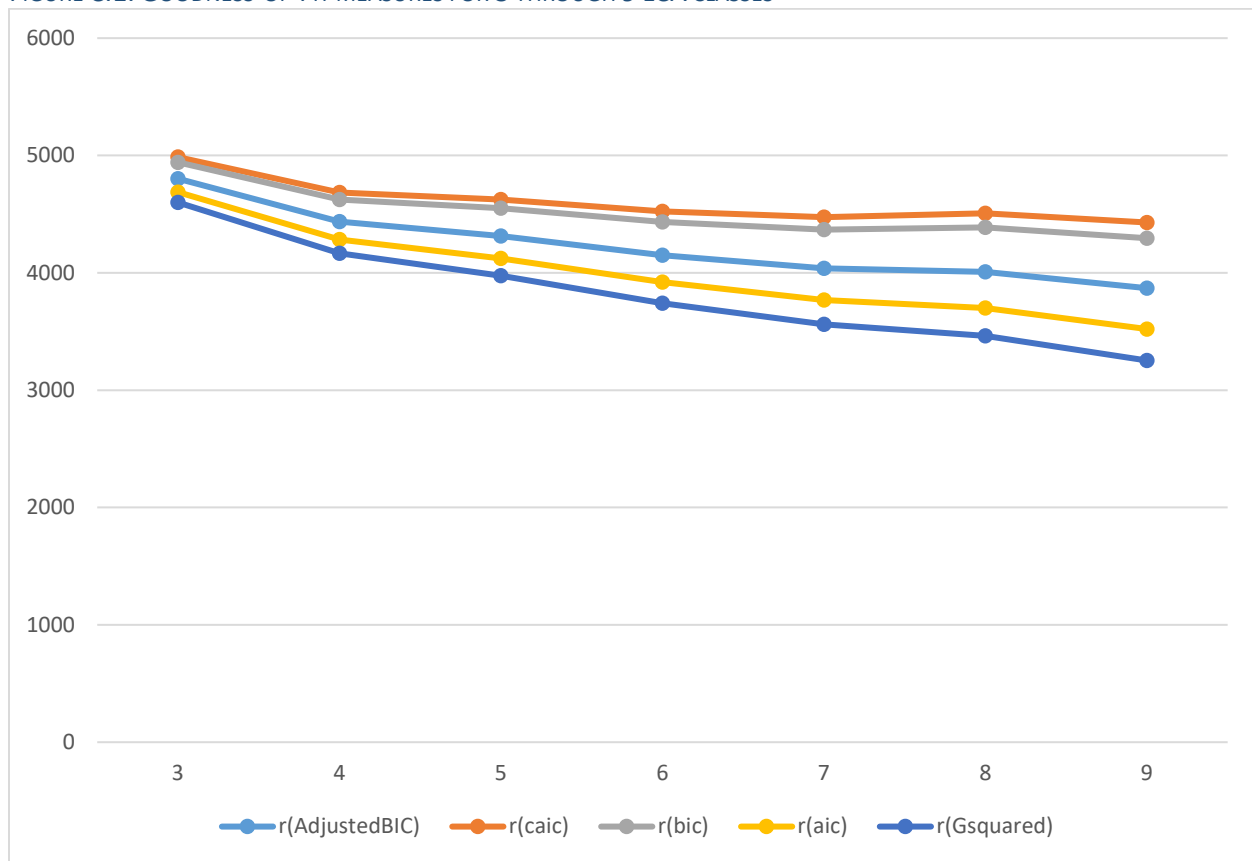


Table C.1 shows the conditional response probabilities for each behavior in the LCA analysis with the five-class solution. The first row of the table shows the probability of a random respondent being categorized in each of the five classes. The remaining rows show the conditional response probability of each behavior: the probability that a randomly selected member of a class will exhibit the given behavior. For example, for those in the class we called “Minimally Involved,” the estimated probability of attending a seder was 12% as compared with 98% for those labelled “Immersed.”

NOTE: This table should not be confused with Table 3.1 in the main report, which shows weighted proportions of class membership and of each behavior within the dataset, rather than conditional probabilities as estimated by the LCA algorithm.

TABLE C.1. CONDITIONAL PROBABILITY PREDICTED BY LATENT CLASS MODEL

	Minimally Involved (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Communal (%)	Immersed (%)
	13	14	25	28	20
Family holidays					
Attended seder	12	25	74	96	98
Celebrate Shabbat or holidays	5	33	99	93	99
Light Shabbat candles	0	5	33	55	91
Organizations and programs (past year)					
Attend program at JCC	32	9	20	58	70
Attend program/service at Chabad	0	3	10	21	30
Attend program/service at a synagogue	2	26	52	87	100
Donated to Jewish organization	3	39	26	71	98
Volunteered for Jewish organization	0	10	3	40	86
Participate with Jewish social action group	0	9	8	33	61
Attend Jewish educational program	0	13	11	31	93
Jewish congregations					
Pay dues to congregation	0	1	2	24	71
Attend services at least monthly	5	1	0	4	51
Personal activities (past year)					
Visited Jewish websites	33	85	81	86	99
Read Jewish publications	0	85	49	71	96

Legend	0-19	20-39	40-59	60-79	80-100
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Tables C.2a and C.3a show the distribution of **demographic or Jewish characteristic within each engagement group**. For example, the first row of Table C.2b, labelled 18-34, shows what proportion of the Minimally Involved group are 18-34 years old. Values in the “Jewish adults” column may be different from those in the main report because they are based on respondents who provided enough information to be classified into an engagement group.

Tables C.2b and C.3b show the distribution of engagement groups **within each demographic or Jewish characteristic**. For example, the first row of Table C.2b, labelled 18-34, shows what proportion of 18-34 year olds fall within each engagement category.

TABLE C.2A. JEWISH ENGAGEMENT BY DEMOGRAPHICS

	Minimally Involved (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Communal (%)	Immersed (%)	Jewish adults (%)
Overall	13	12	27	29	18	n/a
Age						
18-34	11	39	36	26	17	27
35-49	25	13	24	26	23	23
50-64	47	24	18	24	37	28
65-79	10	21	15	16	15	15
75 +	8	3	8	7	8	7
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gender						
Male	43	50	54	47	48	49
Female	57	50	46	53	51	51
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Region						
Denver	30	15	23	27	43	27
South Metro	13	20	20	17	15	17
Boulder	25	33	27	28	20	26
N&W Metro	18	20	23	13	6	18
Aurora	12	8	5	8	8	6
N&E Metro	2	4	1	7	7	5
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Marriage status						
Unmarried	17	19	23	20	16	20
Married	83	81	77	80	84	80
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Financial status						
Well off	16	14	18	17	21	21
Not well off	84	86	82	83	79	79
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100

TABLE C.2B. DEMOGRAPHICS BY JEWISH ENGAGEMENT

	Minimally Involved (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Communal (%)	Immersed (%)	Total (%)
Overall	13	12	27	29	18	100
Age						
18-34	5	20	35	27	13	100
35-49	14	8	27	31	20	100
50-64	22	11	17	24	26	100
65-79	9	18	25	29	20	100
75 +	14	7	30	26	23	100
Gender						
Male	12	14	29	26	20	100
Female	15	13	24	28	20	100
Region						
Denver	14	7	21	26	31	100
South Metro	10	15	30	27	18	100
Boulder	12	17	27	29	15	100
N&W Metro	15	17	38	23	8	100
Aurora	19	13	18	29	21	100
N&E Metro	7	10	7	45	31	100
Marriage status						
Unmarried	12	13	31	28	16	100
Married	13	13	25	28	21	100
Financial status						
Well off	12	11	27	27	23	100
Not well off	13	14	27	28	19	100

TABLE C.3A. JEWISH ENGAGEMENT BY JEWISH BACKGROUND

	Minimally Involved (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Communal (%)	Immersed (%)	Jewish adults (%)
Overall	13	12	27	29		18
Marital status						
Inmarried	12	7	33	55	74	41
Intermarried	88	93	67	45	26	59
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Denomination						
Orthodox	< 1	< 1	< 1	2	14	3
Conservative	7	4	10	12	22	12
Reform	12	25	20	39	38	28
Other	12	9	12	10	8	10
None	69	62	58	37	18	46
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Type of Jew						
JBR	25	48	60	83	95	66
JNR	58	38	29	11	2	24
JMR	17	14	11	7	3	10
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Jewish background						
Parents inmarried	69	73	66	79	80	73
Parents intermarried or converted	31	27	34	21	20	27
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
Childhood Jewish education						
Jewish education	68	78	67	81	84	75
No Jewish education	32	22	33	19	16	25
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100

TABLE C.3B. JEWISH BACKGROUND BY JEWISH ENGAGEMENT

	Minimally Involved (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Communal (%)	Immersed (%)	Total (%)
Overall	13	12	27	29	18	100
Marital status						
Inmarried	4	2	20	37	38	100
Intermarried	20	21	28	21	9	100
Denomination						
Orthodox	< 1	< 1	1	16	83	100
Conservative	8	5	21	29	38	100
Reform	5	12	19	38	27	100
Other	15	11	31	28	16	100
None	20	18	33	22	8	100
Type of Jew						
JBR	5	9	23	34	28	100
JNR	32	22	32	12	2	100
JMR	24	19	31	20	6	100
Jewish background						
Parents Inmarried	12	13	23	29	22	100
Parents intermarried or converted	18	15	38	18	11	100
Childhood Jewish education						
Jewish education	12	13	23	30	22	100
No Jewish education	17	12	36	22	14	100

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Appendix D. Codebook

The following codebook summarizes responses to all the questions asked in the 2018-2019 Greater Denver Jewish Community Study survey. Other than for the “Answers of Non-Jewish Respondents” section at the end, only responses from Jewish respondents or Jewish households in the primary sample are included. Because data was collected by different organizations in phases I and II (see Appendix A), whether a question was skipped due to branching logic or because a respondent did not provide information is not recorded consistently. When available, the reason for missing data is recorded.

Screeners

ZIP

To ensure we have a representative sample, please answer these demographic questions. What zip code do you live in?

Response	Weighted %	Unweighted n
80002	<1	6
80003	<1	5
80004	<1	5
80005	2	6
80007	<1	2
80010	<1	3
80011	<1	7
80012	1	13
80013	<1	9
80014	1	18
80015	<1	16
80016	<1	10
80020	<1	14
80021	<1	9
80022	<1	4
80023	2	14
80024	<1	1
80026	3	21
80027	4	42
80031	<1	6
80033	2	6
80045	<1	1
80104	<1	3
80108	<1	3
80109	<1	2
80110	1	2
80111	4	60
80112	<1	15
80113	<1	14

80116	<1	1
80120	<1	4
80121	<1	14
80122	<1	13
80123	<1	6
80124	<1	1
80125	<1	3
80126	1	15
80127	<1	7
80129	<1	6
80130	<1	3
80134	2	10
80138	<1	3
80202	1	15
80203	2	19
80204	1	18
80205	<1	11
80206	2	43
80207	2	19
80209	4	50
80210	2	40
80211	1	13
80212	1	9
80214	<1	1
80215	<1	6
80216	<1	6
80218	<1	20
80219	<1	1
80220	3	63
80221	<1	4
80222	<1	15
80223	<1	4
80224	2	53
80226	<1	2
80227	<1	4
80228	<1	6
80230	<1	27
80231	2	40
80232	1	4
80233	<1	3
80234	1	5
80235	<1	1
80237	2	30
80238	2	33
80239	<1	1
80241	<1	5

80246	1	24
80247	1	24
80249	<1	1
80260	<1	1
80301	3	32
80302	2	36
80303	2	36
80304	5	64
80305	2	27
80401	2	11
80403	2	13
80433	<1	2
80466	<1	2
80470	<1	1
80501	1	6
80503	3	19
80504	<1	10
80516	<1	13
80540	<1	3
80602	<1	2
80640	<1	2
Total	100	1303

SCRCONJEW

Do you or any other adult in your household consider themselves to be Jewish or of Jewish heritage?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	3	24
1, Yes	97	1279
Total	100	1303

IF SCRCONJEW=0, No

SCRPARJEW

Do you or any adult in your household have a Jewish parent or were raised Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	2	1
1, Yes	98	25
Total	100	26

IF **SCRCONJEW**=No AND **SCRPARJEW**=No, Respondent Screens Out
 IF **SCRCONJEW**=Yes OR **SCRPARJEW**=Yes, Continue with survey

Respondent Demographics

LOCYEARSCAT

For how many years have you lived in the Greater Denver area?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 0-5	17	204
2, 6-10	13	125
3, 11-15	13	119
4, 16-20	10	138
5, 20+	47	666
Total	100	1252

RESPBORNCAT

In what year were you born?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 1920-1929	1	18
2, 1930-1939	3	72
3, 1940-1949	10	237
4, 1950-1959	18	259
5, 1960-1969	19	210
6, 1970-1979	17	206
7, 1980-1989	22	163
8, 1990-2001	11	68
Total	100	1233

RESPMARITAL

Are you currently ...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Married	70	808
2, Living together with a partner	13	84
3, Divorced or separated	5	150
4, Widowed	1	62
5, Never been married	11	147

Total	100	1251

RESPRELIG

What is your religion, if any?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	66	1071
2, Jewish and another religion (specify)	8	37
3, Christian	2	10
4, Buddhist	<1	7
5, Hindu	0	0
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist/Agnostic	13	74
9, Other religion (specify)	3	19
10, Nothing in particular	7	38
Total	100	1256

RESPRELIG_OTH

What is your religion, if any? Other religion

59 Responses

IF RESPRELIG>2, ASK

RESPCONSIDER

Aside from religion, do you consider yourself Jewish, partially Jewish, or not?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	59	92
2, Yes, partially Jewish (includes half Jewish)	41	58
Total	100	150

If RESPRELIG= 1 or 2 or RESPCONSIDER= 1 or 2, then RJEW= 1, Yes. Otherwise RJEW=2, No

RESPPARENTS

Were either of your parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, father	15	97
2, Yes, mother	10	55
3, Yes, father and mother	72	1061
4, No	3	39

Total	100	1252

IF RJEW=1 BUT RESPPARENTS IS NO, ASK

RESPCONVERT

Did you have a formal conversion to Judaism?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	90	35
2, No	10	3
Total	100	38

Attitudes about Being Jewish and Community

IF RJEW=1, ASK

JLISR_DU

How important is each of the following to what being Jewish means to you? Caring about Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Essential	33	515
2, Important, but not essential	47	579
3, Not important	20	146
Total	100	1240

IF RJEW=1, ASK

JLLOCALJEWISH_DU

How important is each of the following to what being Jewish means to you? Being part of your local Jewish community where you live

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Essential	21	408
2, Important, but not essential	50	580
3, Not important	30	259
Total	100	1247

IF RJEW=1, ASK

JLTOLERANCE_DU

How important is each of the following to what being Jewish means to you? Being accepting of all people, regardless of their race or religion

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Essential	85	1000
2, Important, but not essential	12	161
3, Not important	3	24
Total	100	1185

IF RJEW=1, ASK

BEINGJEW_DU

How important is being Jewish for you?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	47	759
2, Somewhat important	39	388
3, Not very important	11	81
4, Not at all important	2	19
Total	100	1247

IF RJEW=1, ASK

JLCONNISR_D

How emotionally attached are you to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very attached	25	346
2, Somewhat attached	33	420
3, Not very attached	26	232
4, Not at all attached	16	92
Total	100	1090

IF RJEW=1, ASK

ISRNUM_D

Have you ever been to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	45	383
1, Yes	55	718
Total	100	1101

IF RJEW=1, ASK

JLANTIEXP

In the past year, have you personally experienced anti-Semitism?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	22	251
2, No	67	735
3, Maybe, cannot say for sure	11	114
Total	100	1100

Adult Roster

HHADNUM

How many adults age 18 or older usually live in your household, including yourself? Include children age 18 or older who are away at college.

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 1	16	305
2, 2	61	787
3, 3	14	136
4, 4	8	61
5, 5	<1	8
6, 6	<1	3
7, 7	<1	2
8, 8	<1	1
Total	100	1303

IF HHADNUM>1, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHADRLT2

Starting with the oldest adult in your household aside from yourself, what is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Husband or wife	78	813
2, Unmarried partner	11	81
3, Son or daughter	3	42
4, Stepson or stepdaughter	0	0
5, Brother or sister	<1	2
6, Father or mother	2	20
7, Grandchild		
8, Parent-in-law	<1	3
9, Son-in-law or daughter-in-law	<1	1
10, Another relative	<1	1
11, Roomer or boarder	<1	6
12, Housemate or roommate	2	26
13, Foster Child	0	0
14, Other non-relatives	<1	3
Total	100	998

HHADAGECAT2*What is this adult's age?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 18-34	19	121
2, 35-49	24	217
3, 50-64	35	245
4, 65-74	16	166
5, 75+	7	92
Total	100	841

HHADRELIG2*What is their present religion, if any? Are they...?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	27	552
2, Jewish and another religion	3	15
3, Christian	20	109
4, Buddhist	2	8
5, Hindu	<1	1
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist/agnostic	18	104
9, Other religion (specify)	10	54
10, Nothing in particular	21	119
Total	100	962

HHADRELIG2_OTH*What is their present religion, if any? Are they...? Other religion*

67 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG2** is NOT “Jewish” or “Jewish and another religion”, ASK

HHADCONSIDER2

Aside from religion, do they consider themselves Jewish or partially Jewish, or not?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	8	30
2, Yes, partially Jewish (includes half Jewish)	8	52
3, Not Jewish	83	316
Total	100	398

IF **HHADRELIG2**= “Jewish” OR “Jewish and another religion” OR **HHADCONSIDER2** = “Yes” OR “Yes, partially Jewish”, ASK

HHADPARENTS2

Thinking about that person, are either of their parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, Refused	<1	1
1, Yes, father	10	43
2, Yes, mother	6	26
3, Yes, father and mother	62	480
4, No	22	146
Total	100	696

IF (**HHADRELIG2**=“Jewish” OR “Jewish and another religion” OR **HHADCONSIDER2**=“Yes” OR “Yes and Another Religion”) AND **HHADPARENTS2**=“No”, ASK

HHADCONVERT2

Did that person have a formal conversion to Judaism?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	43	46
2, No	54	38
3, In the process of converting	2	5
Total	100	89

IF HHADNUM>2, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHADRLT3

Starting with the oldest adult in your household aside from yourself, what is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Husband or wife	3	6
2, Unmarried partner	<1	1
3, Son or daughter	52	127
4, Stepson or stepdaughter	4	9
5, Brother or sister	2	4
6, Father or mother	11	23
7, Grandchild	<1	1
8, Parent-in-law	3	4
9, Son-in-law or daughter-in-law	2	2
10, Another relative	4	4
11, Roomer or boarder	7	7
12, Housemate or roommate	10	17
13, Foster Child	0	0
14, Other non-relatives	2	6
Total	100	211

HHADAGECAT3

What is this adult's age?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 18-34	75	139
2, 35-49	11	18
3, 50-64	10	11
4, 65-74	1	6
5, 75 +	2	1
997, <18	<1%	1
Total	100	176

HHADRELIG3

What is their present religion, if any? Are they...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	41	114
2, Jewish and another religion (specify)	<1	4
3, Christian	20	19
4, Buddhist	0	0
5, Hindu	<1	1
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist/agnostic	11	10
9, Other religion (specify)	6	5
10, Nothing in particular	21	22
Total	100	175

HHADRELIG3_OTH

What is their present religion, if any? Are they...? Other religion

7 Responses

IF HHADRELIG3 is NOT "Jewish" or "Jewish and another religion", ASK

HHADCONSIDER3

Aside from religion, do they consider themselves Jewish or partially Jewish, or not?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	5	5
2, Yes, partially Jewish (includes half Jewish)	32	16
3, Not Jewish	63	38
Total	100	59

IF **HHADRELIG3**= "Jewish" OR "Jewish and another religion" OR **HHADCONSIDER3** = "Yes" OR "Yes, partially Jewish", ASK

HHADPARENTS3

Thinking about that person, are either of their parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, father	30	37
2, Yes, mother	32	22
3, Yes, father and mother	31	72
4, No	6	6
Total	100	137

IF (**HHADRELIG3**="Jewish" OR "Jewish and another religion" OR **HHADCONSIDER3**="Yes" OR "Yes and Another Religion") AND **HHADPARENTS3**="No", ASK

HHADCONVERT3

Did that person have a formal conversion to Judaism?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	17	2
2, No	83	4
3, In the process of converting	0	0
Total	100	6

IF HHADNUM>3, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHADRLT4

Starting with the oldest adult in your household aside from yourself, what is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Husband or wife	6	1
2, Unmarried partner	<1	1
3, Son or daughter	56	43
4, Stepson or stepdaughter	8	4
5, Brother or sister	10	9
6, Father or mother	5	4
7, Grandchild	<1	1
8, Parent-in-law	6	1
9, Son-in-law or daughter-in-law	4	2
10, Another relative	1	1
11, Roomer or Boarder	0	0
12, Housemate or roommate	2	6
13, Foster Child	0	0
14, Other non-relatives	<1	2
Total	100	75

HHADAGECAT4

What is this adult's age?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 18-34	87	57
2, 35-49	7	4
3, 50-64	6	2
4, 65-74	<1	1
997, <18	<1	1
Total	100	65

HHADRELIG4

What is their present religion, if any? Are they...?

Response	Weighted %	N
1, Jewish	45	44
2, Jewish and another religion (specify)	7	3
3, Christian	18	7
4, Buddhist	1	1
5, Hindu	0	0
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist/agnostic	15	3
9, Other religion (specify)	2	2
10, Nothing in particular	12	3
Total	100	63

HHADRELIG4_OTH

What is their present religion, if any? Are they...? Other religion

4 Responses

IF HHADRELIG4 is NOT "Jewish" or "Jewish and another religion", ASK

HHADCONSIDER4

Aside from religion, do they consider themselves Jewish or partially Jewish, or not?

Response	Weighted %	N
1, Yes	15	3
2, Yes, partially Jewish (includes half Jewish)	41	4
3, Not Jewish	44	8
Total	100	15

IF **HHADRELIG4**= "Jewish" OR "Jewish and another religion" OR **HHADCONSIDER4** = "Yes" OR "Yes, partially Jewish", ASK

HHADPARENTS4

Thinking about that person, are either of their parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, Refused	<1	1
1, Yes, father	33	17
2, Yes, mother	35	10
3, Yes, father and mother	21	24
4, No	11	2
Total	100	54

IF (**HHADRELIG4**="Jewish" OR "Jewish and another religion" OR **HHADCONSIDER4**="Yes" OR "Yes and Another Religion") AND **HHADPARENTS4**="No", ASK

HHADCONVERT4

Did that person have a formal conversion to Judaism?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	24	1
2, No	76	1
3, In the process of converting	0	0
Total	100	2

IF HHADNUM>4, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHADRLT5

Starting with the oldest adult in your household aside from yourself, what is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Husband or Wife	0	0
2, Unmarried Partner	0	0
3, Son or daughter	88	12
4, Stepson or stepdaughter	0	0
5, Brother or sister	11	1
6, Father or Mother	0	0
7, Grandchild	0	0
8, Parent-in-law	0	0
9, Son-in-law or daughter-in-law	0	0
10, Another relative	0	0
11, Roomer or boarder	0	0
12, Housemate or roommate	<1	1
13, Foster child	0	0
14, Other non-relatives	0	0
Total	100	14

HHADAGECAT5

What is this adult's age?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 18-34	98	9
2, 35-49	2	1
3, 50-64	0	0
4, 65-74	0	0
5, 75+	0	0
Total	100	10

HHADRELIG5

What is their present religion, if any? Are they...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	39	7
2, Jewish and another religion (specify)	0	0
3, Christian	11	1
4, Buddhist	0	0
5, Hindu	0	0
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist/agnostic	34	1
9, Other religion (specify)	17	1
10, Nothing in particular	0	0
Total	100	10

IF HHADRELIG5 is NOT "Jewish" or "Jewish and another religion", ASK

HHADCONSIDERS

Aside from religion, do they consider themselves Jewish or partially Jewish, or not?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	<1	1
2, Yes, partially Jewish (includes half Jewish)	73	2
3, Not Jewish	27	1
Total	100	4

IF HHADRELIG5= "Jewish" OR "Jewish and another religion" OR HHADCONSIDERS = "Yes" OR "Yes, partially Jewish", ASK

HHADPARENTS5

Thinking about that person, are either of their parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, father	54	2
2, Yes, mother	9	1
3, Yes, father and mother	38	6
Total	100	9

IF HHADNUM>5, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHADRLT6

What is their present religion, if any? Are they...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Husband or wife	0	0
2, Unmarried partner	0	0
3, Son or daughter	55	4
4, Stepson or stepdaughter	0	0
5, Brother or sister	0	0
6, Father or mother	0	0
7, Grandchild	0	0
8, Parent-in-law	0	0
9, Son-in-law or daughter-in-law	0	0
10, Another relative	43	1
11, Roomer or boarder	0	0
12, Housemate or roommate	2	1
13, Foster child	0	0
14, Other non-relatives	0	0
Total	100	6

HHADAGECAT6

What is this adult's age?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 18-34	87	2
2, 35-49	13	1
3, 50-64	0	0
4, 65-74	0	0
5, 75+	0	0
Total	100	3

HHADRELIG6

Aside from religion, do they consider themselves Jewish or partially Jewish, or not?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	55	3
2, Jewish and another religion (please specify)	0	0
3, Christian	0	0
4, Buddhist	0	0
5, Hindu	0	0
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist	0	0
9, Other religion (please specify)	0	0
10, Nothing in particular	45	1
Total	100	4

IF HHADRELIG6 is NOT "Jewish" or "Jewish and another religion", ASK

HHADCONSIDER6

Aside from religion, do they consider themselves Jewish or partially Jewish, or not?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	0	0
2, Yes, partially Jewish	0	0
3, Not Jewish	100	1
Total	100	1

IF HHADRELIG6= "Jewish" OR "Jewish and another religion" OR HHADCONSIDER6 = "Yes" OR "Yes, partially Jewish", ASK

HHADPARENTS6

Thinking about that person, are either of their parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, father	0	0
2, Yes, mother	0	0
3, Yes, father and mother	100	3
4, No	0	0
Total	100	3

IF HHADNUM>6, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHADRLT7

Starting with the oldest adult in your household aside from yourself, what is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Husband or wife	0	0
2, Unmarried partner	0	0
3, Son or daughter	95	2
4, Stepson or stepdaughter	0	0
5, Brother or sister	0	0
6, Father or mother	0	0
7, Grandchild	0	0
8, Parent-in-law	0	0
9, Son-in-law or daughter-in-law	0	0
10, Another relative	0	0
11, Roomer or boarder	0	0
12, Housemate or roommate	5	1
13, Foster child	0	0
14, Other non-relatives	0	0
Total	100	3

HHADAGECAT7

What is this adult's age?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 18-34	100	2
2, 35-49	0	0
3, 50-64	0	0
4, 65-74	0	0
5, 75+	0	0
Total	100	2

HHADRELIG

What is their present religion, if any? Are they...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	100	2
2, Jewish and another religion (please specify)	0	0
3, Christian	0	0
4, Buddhist	0	0
5, Hindu	0	0
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist	0	0
9, Other religion (please specify)	0	0
10, Nothing in particular	0	0
Total	100	2

IF **HHADRELIG7**= "Jewish" OR "Jewish and another religion" OR **HHADCONSIDER2** = "Yes" OR "Yes, partially Jewish", ASK

HHADPARENTS7

Thinking about that person, are either of their parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, father	0	0
2, Yes, mother	0	0
3, Yes, father and mother	100	2
4, No	0	0
Total	100	2

IF **HHADNUM**>7, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHADRLT8

Starting with the oldest adult in your household aside from yourself, what is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Husband or wife	0	0
2, Unmarried partner	0	0
3, Son or daughter	0	0
4, Stepson or stepdaughter	0	0
5, Brother or sister	0	0
6, Father or mother	0	0
7, Grandchild	0	0
8, Parent-in-law	0	0
9, Son-in-law or daughter-in-law	0	0
10, Another relative	0	0
11, Roomer or boarder	0	0
12, Housemate or roommate	100	1
13, Foster child	0	0
14, Other non-relatives	0	0
Total	100	1

Child Roster

HHCHNUM

How many children (age 17 or younger) usually live in your household? (If more than 8 children, please enter 8)

Response	Weighted %	n
0, None	70	934
1, 1	14	150
2, 2	12	170
3, 3	3	33
4, 4	<1	11
5, 5	<1	4
6, 6	<1	1
Total	100	1303

IF HHCHNUM>1, ASK FOR EACH ADULT UP TO 8

HHCHAGECAT1

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 0-5	36	121
2, 6-12	36	135
3, 13-17	28	103
98, Don't Know/Refused/Null	<1	1
Total	100	360

HHCHRELRSD1*Is this child being raised...?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	28	181
2, Culturally Jewish	32	83
3, Jewish and another religion (specify)	9	26
4, Another religion (specify)	5	13
5, No religion	16	19
6, Not yet decided	9	12
9, Don't Know	<1	1
98, Don't Know/Refused/Null	1	34
Total	100	369

HHCHRELRSD1_OTH*Is this child being raised...? Other Religion*

29 Responses

IF HHCHNUM > 1, ASK**HHCHRELSAME***In terms of religion, are all of the children in the household being raised in the same way?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	5	13
1, Yes	95	203
Total	100	216

IF HHCHAGE1 <=6, ASK**HHCHPK1***Is this child in a formal daycare program, nursery school, or preschool program run by an organization?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	54	51
1, Yes	46	80
Total	100	131

IF **HCHPK1** =1, ASK

HHCHJP1

Is this program in a Jewish setting such as a synagogue or Jewish community center?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	89	35
1, Yes	11	38
Total	100	73

IF **HHCHAGE1** >5 or (**HHCHAGE1**=5 and **HHCHPK1**=0), ASK

HHCHSCH1

What type of school is your child attending?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, All day Jewish school	5	24
2, Public school	81	198
3, Non-Jewish private school	7	25
4, Home schooling	3	1
5, Already Completed School	<1	2
6, Not yet in school	4	1
Total	100	251

IF **HHCHSCH1**<>1, ASK

HHCHJPT1

Is this child currently enrolled in a Jewish education program like Hebrew school, Sunday school, or religious school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	142
1, Yes	15	87
Total	100	229

IF HHCHSCH1<>1 AND HHCHJPT1<>1, ASK
HHCHJPAST1

Has this child ever had any Jewish education?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	68	68
1, Yes	32	74
Total	100	142

IF HHCHAGE1>5, ASK
HHCHOVC1

In which of the following activities has this child ever participated? (Check all that apply) Attended a summer overnight camp with Jewish content

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	77	140
1, Yes	23	94
Total	100	234

IF HHCHAGE1>5, ASK
HHCHDYC1

In which of the following activities has this child ever participated? (Check all that apply) Attended a Jewish day camp

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	65	116
1, Yes	35	123
Total	100	239

IF HHCHAGE1>5, ASK

HHCHSPL1

In which of the following activities has this child ever participated? (Check all that apply) Participated in a Jewish sports league or program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	88	185
1, Yes	12	42
Total	100	227

IF HHCHAGE1>5, ASK

HHCHJCC1

In which of the following activities has this child ever participated? (Check all that apply) Participated in a program or class at a JCC

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	61	104
1, Yes	39	134
Total	100	238

IF HHCHAGE1>5, ASK

HHCHISR1

In which of the following activities has this child ever participated? (Check all that apply) Gone on an organized trip to Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	97	205
1, Yes	3	21
Total	100	226

IF HHCHAGE1>5, ASK

HHCHYGR1

In which of the following activities has this child ever participated? (Check all that apply) Participated in an organized Jewish teen program or youth group

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	84	168
1, Yes	16	60
Total	100	228

IF HHCHNUM > 1, ASK

HHCHAGECAT2

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 0-5	24	54
2, 6-12	46	99
3, 13-17	28	61
98, Don't Know/Refused/Null	<1	1
99, Refused	1	4
Total	100	219

IF HHCHRELSAME=NO (0), ASK

HHCHRELRSD2

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	20	118
2, Culturally Jewish	33	55
3, Jewish and another religion (specify)	16	19
4, Another religion (specify)	1	7
5, No religion	18	12
6, Not yet decided	11	6
98, Don't Know/Refused/Null	<1	1
99, Refused	<1	1
Total	100	219

HHCHRELRSD2_OTH*Is this child being raised...? Other Religion*

12 Responses

IF HHCHAGE2 <=6, ASK**HHCHPK2***Is this child in a formal daycare program, nursery school, or preschool program run by an organization?*

Response	Weighted %	N
0, No	44	18
1, Yes	56	41
Total	100	59

IF HHCHPK2=1, ASK**HHCHJP2***Is this program in a Jewish setting such as a synagogue or Jewish community center?*

Response	Weighted %	N
0, No	92	15
1, Yes	8	21
Total	100	36

IF HHCHAGE2>5 OR (HHCHAGE2=5 and HHCHPK2=0), ASK**HHCHSCH2***What type of school is your child attending?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, All day Jewish school	3	16
2, Public school	90	133
3, Non-Jewish private school	6	15
4, Homeschooling	0	0
5, Already completed school	0	0
6, Not yet in school	0	0
Total	100	164

IF HHCHSCH2<>1, ASK

HHCHJPT2

Is this child currently enrolled in a Jewish education program like Hebrew school, Sunday school, or religious school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	90	95
1, Yes	10	55
Total	100	150

IF HHCHSCH2<>1 AND HHCHJPT2<>1, ASK

HHCHJPAST2

Has this child ever had any Jewish education?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	62	40
1, Yes	38	55
Total	100	95

IF HHCHAGE2 >5, ASK

HHCHOVC2

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a summer overnight camp with Jewish content

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	77	91
1, Yes	23	65
Total	100	156

IF HHCHAGE2 >5, ASK

HHCHDYC2

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a Jewish day camp

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	70	84
1, Yes	30	78
Total	100	162

IF HHCHAGE2 >5, ASK

HHCHSPL2

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a Jewish sport league or program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	92	127
1, Yes	8	25
Total	100	152

IF HHCHAGE2 >5, ASK

HHCHJCC2

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a program or class at a JCC

Response	Weighted %	N
0, No	63	71
1, Yes	37	91
Total	100	162

IF HHCHAGE2 >5, ASK

HHCHISR2

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Gone on an organized trip to Israel

Response	Weighted %	N
0, No	97	143
1, Yes	3	11
Total	100	154

IF HHCHAGE2 >5, ASK

HHCHYGR2

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in an organized Jewish teen program or youth group

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	108
1, Yes	15	47
Total	100	155

IF HHCHNUM > 2, ASK

HHCHAGECAT3

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 0-5	17	10
2, 6-12	28	25
3, 13-17	55	15
Total	100	50

IF HHCHRELSAME=NO (0), ASK

HHCHRELRS3

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	N
1, Jewish by religion	21	32
2, Culturally Jewish	21	8
3, Jewish and another religion (specify)	34	5
4, Another religion (specify)	<1	1
5, No religion	8	2
6, Not yet decided	15	1
Total	100	49

HHCHRELRS3_OTH

Is this child being raised...? Other Religion

2 Responses

IF HHCHAGE3 <=6, ASK

HHCHPK3

Is this child in a formal daycare program, nursery school, or preschool program run by an organization?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	92	4
1, Yes	8	4
Total	100	8

IF HHCHPK3=1, ASK

HHCHJP3

Is this program in a Jewish setting such as a synagogue or Jewish community center?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	0	0
1, Yes	100	3
Total	100	3

IF HHCHSCH2<>1, ASK

HHCHJPT3

Is this child currently enrolled in a Jewish education program like Hebrew school, Sunday school, or religious school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	88	20
1, Yes	12	13
Total	100	33

IF HHCHSCH3<>1 AND HHCHJPT2<>3, ASK

HHCHJPAST3

Has this child ever had any Jewish education?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	62	9
1, Yes	38	11
Total	100	20

IF HHCHAGE2 >5, ASK

HHCHOVC3

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a summer overnight camp with Jewish content

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	71	23
1, Yes	29	16
Total	100	39

IF HHCHAGE3 >5, ASK

HHCHDYC3

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a Jewish day camp

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	59	13
1, Yes	41	27
Total	100	40

IF HHCHAGE3 >5, ASK

HHCHSPL3

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a Jewish sport league or program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	92	30
1, Yes	8	7
Total	100	37

IF HHCHAGE3 >5, ASK

HHCHJCC3

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a program or class at a JCC

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	55	17
1, Yes	45	23
Total	100	40

IF HHCHAGE3 >5, ASK

HHCHISR3

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Gone on an organized trip to Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	93	32
1, Yes	7	5
Total	100	37

IF HHCHAGE3 >5, ASK

HHCHYGR3

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in an organized Jewish teen program or youth group

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	67	21
1, Yes	33	19
Total	100	40

IF HHCHNUM > 3, ASK

HHCHAGECAT4

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 0-5	4	4
2, 6-12	64	8
3, 13-17	29	3
99, Refused	3	1
Total	100	16

IF HHCHRELSAME=NO (0), ASK

HHCHRELRS4

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	76	14
2, Culturally Jewish	24	2
3, Jewish and another religion (specify)	0	0
4, Another religion (specify)	0	0
5, No religion	0	0
6, Not yet decided	0	0
9, Refused	0	0
98, Don't Know/Refused/Null	0	0
Total	100	16

IF HHCHAGE4 <=6, ASK

HHCHPK4

Is this child in a formal daycare program, nursery school, or preschool program run by an organization?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	0	0
1, Yes	100	2
Total	100	2

IF **HHCHPK4=1**, ASK

HHCHJP4

Is this program in a Jewish setting such as a synagogue or Jewish community center?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	0	0
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHAGE4>5** OR (**HHCHAGE4=5** and **HHCHPK4=0**), ASK

HHCHSCH4

What type of school is your child attending?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, All day Jewish school	46	7
2, Public school	50	4
3, Non-Jewish private school	4	1
4, Home schooling	0	0
5, Already completed school	0	0
6, Not yet in school	0	0
Total	100	12

IF **HHCHSCH4<>1**, ASK

HHCHJPT4

Is this child currently enrolled in a Jewish education program like Hebrew school, Sunday school, or religious school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	76	3
1, Yes	24	2
Total	100	5

IF HHCHSCH4<>1 AND HHCHJPT4<>1, ASK

HHCHJPAST4

Has this child ever had any Jewish education?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	52	1
1, Yes	48	2
Total	100	3

IF HHCHAGE4 >5, ASK

HHCHOVC4

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a summer overnight camp with Jewish content

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	62	7
1, Yes	38	4
Total	100	11

IF HHCHAGE4 >5, ASK

HHCHDYC4

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a Jewish day camp

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	46	3
1, Yes	54	9
Total	100	12

IF HHCHAGE4 >5, ASK

HHCHSPL4

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a Jewish sport league or program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	78	8
1, Yes	22	3
Total	100	11

IF HHCHAGE4 >5, ASK

HHCHJCC4

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a program or class at a JCC

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	66	6
1, Yes	34	5
Total	100	11

IF HHCHAGE4 >5, ASK

HHCHISR4

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Gone on an organized trip to Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	95	10
1, Yes	5	1
Total	100	11

IF HHCHAGE4 >5, ASK

HHCHYGR4

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in an organized Jewish teen program or youth group

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	73	6
1, Yes	27	6
Total	100	12

IF HHCHNUM > 4, ASK

HHCHAGECAT5

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 0-5	33	2
2, 6-12	38	1
3, 13-17	29	2
Total	100	5

IF HHCHRELSAME=NO (0), ASK

HHCHRELRS5

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	62	4
2, Culturally Jewish	38	1
3, Jewish and another religion (specify)	0	0
4, Another religion (specify)	0	0
5, No religion	0	0
6, Not yet decided	0	0
Total	100	5

IF **HHCHAGE5** <=6, ASK

HHCHPK5

Is this child in a formal daycare program, nursery school, or preschool program run by an organization?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	0	0
1, Yes	100	2
Total	100	2

IF **HHCHPK5**=1, ASK

HHCHJK5

Is this program in a Jewish setting such as a synagogue or Jewish community center?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	0	0
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHAGE5**>5 OR (**HHCHAGE5**=5 and **HHCHPK5**=0), ASK

HHCHSCH5

What type of school is your child attending?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, All day Jewish school	43	2
2, Public school	57	1
3, Non-Jewish private school	0	0
4, Home schooling	0	0
5, Already completed school	0	0
6, Not yet in school	0	0
Total	100	3

IF HHCHSCH5<>1, ASK

HHCHJPT5

Is this child currently enrolled in a Jewish education program like Hebrew school, Sunday school, or religious school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
1, Yes	0	0
Total	100	1

IF HHCHSCH5<>1 AND HHCHJPT5<>1, ASK

HHCHJPAST5

Has this child ever had any Jewish education?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
1, Yes	0	0
Total	100	1

IF HHCHAGE5 >5, ASK

HHCHOVC5

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a summer overnight camp with Jewish content

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	62	1
1, Yes	38	1
Total	100	2

IF HHCHAGE5 >5, ASK

HHCHDYC5

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Attended a Jewish day camp

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	57	1
1, Yes	43	2
Total	100	3

IF HHCHAGE5 >5, ASK

HHCHSPL5

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a Jewish sport league or program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	2
1, Yes	0	0
Total	100	2

IF HHCHAGE5 >5, ASK

HHCHJCC5

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in a program or class at a JCC

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	2
1, Yes	0	0
Total	100	2

IF HHCHAGE5 >5, ASK

HHCHISR5

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Gone on an organized trip to Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	2
1, Yes	0	0
Total	100	2

IF HHCHAGE5 >5, ASK

HHCHYGR5

In which activities, if any, has this child ever participated? Participated in an organized Jewish teen program or youth group

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	57	1
1, Yes	43	2
Total	100	3

IF HHCHNUM > 5, ASK

HHCHAGECAT6

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 0-5	100	1
2, 6-12	0	0
3, 13-17	0	0
Total	100	1

IF HHCHRELSAME=NO (0), ASK

HHCHRELRS6

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	100	1
2, Culturally Jewish	0	0
3, Jewish and another religion (specify)	0	0
4, Another religion (specify)	0	0
5, No religion	0	0
6, Not yet decided	0	0
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHAGE6** <=6, ASK

HHCHPK6

Is this child in a formal daycare program, nursery school, or preschool program run by an organization?

Response	Weighted %	N
0, No	0	0
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

Parenting

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND **HHCHNUM>0**, ASK
PARENTRESPONSIBILITY_DU

Parents divide responsibilities in different ways. Who is more responsible for the religious upbringing of your child/children?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, You	34	61
2, Your spouse or partner	7	13
3, Both equally	48	38
4, Neither	11	8
Total	100	120

IF **HHCHNUM>0**, ASK
JLJEWBABYNAME_DU

Did child/children have a Jewish baby-naming ceremony such as a bris, simchat bat simchat-bat, or other ritual?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	56	130
1, Yes	44	236
Total	100	366

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND **HHCHNUM>0**, ASK
JLCHRISTBABYNAME_DU

Did your child/any of your children have a christening or baptism?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	95	112
1, Yes	5	8
Total	100	120

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

CHILDADOPTED_DU

Is this child adopted/Are any of these children adopted?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	96	348
1, Yes	4	18
Total	100	366

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

HHCHBARBAT_D

Did your child/any of your children have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	16	79
2, No	56	103
3, Not yet but will	28	130
Total	100	312

IF HHCHBARBAT_D=1, ASK

HHCHBARBATLOC_D

Was this?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, In a synagogue or temple	84	60
2, Somewhere else, please specify	16	18
Total	100	78

HHCHBARBATLOCOTHER_D

Was this? Somewhere else, please specify

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IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

CHFEELPOSITIVE_DU

Parents have different ideas of how they would like their children to be raised. Is it very important, somewhat important, not very important or not at all important for you that your child/children: Feel positive about being Jewish

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	69	283
2, Somewhat important	18	64
3, Not very important	9	12
4, Not at all important	3	3
Total	100	362

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

CHOTHERJEWCH_DU

How important that children: be involved in activities with other Jewish children?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	30	173
2, Somewhat important	27	109
3, Not very important	19	58
4, Not at all important	24	24
Total	100	364

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

CHATTACHIL_DU

Parents have different ideas of how they would like their children to be raised. Is it very important, somewhat important, not very important or not at all important for you that your child/children: Have a strong attachment to Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	18	91
2, Somewhat important	21	124
3, Not very important	18	82
4, Not at all important	42	64
Total	100	361

Social Life

SOCULTEVENT_DU

Which of these activities do you do at least two to three times a month? Attend cultural productions (such as theater or concerts)

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	49	483
1, Yes	51	542
Total	100	1025

SOCEATOUT_DU

Which of these activities do you do at least two to three times a month? Explore new restaurants, bars and or coffee shops

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	23	258
1, Yes	77	782
Total	100	1040

SOCINNERPART_DU

Which of these activities do you do at least two to three times a month? Host dinner parties for family and friends

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	49	522
1, Yes	51	500
Total	100	1022

SOCMEDITATE

Which of these activities do you do at least two to three times a month? Meditate or practice other forms of mindfulness

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	50	554
1, Yes	50	463

Total	100	1017
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SOCSEXERCISECLASS

Which of these activities do you do at least two to three times a month? Participate in exercise classes or groups (such a yoga classes or a running group)

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	47	437
1, Yes	53	595
Total	100	1032

SOCADULTEDUC

Which of these activities do you do at least two to three times a month? Participate in adult education classes

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	74	724
1, Yes	26	290
Total	100	1014

IF RESPBORN < 1959, ASK

SOCFAM

In the previous two weeks, how often have you spent time with family members?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Never	7	54
2, Once or twice	16	93
3, Once a week	19	81
4, Every few days	21	114
5, Once a day	9	38
6, Several times a day	27	102
Total	100	482

IF RESPBORN < 1959, ASK

SOCFRIEND

In the previous two weeks, how often have you spent time with friends?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Never	5	19
2, Once or twice	25	91
3, Once a week	15	85
4, Every few days	39	209
5, Once a day	9	44
6, Several times a day	7	26
Total	100	474

Jewish Life

JLFRIEND_D

How many of your close friends are Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, All	2	44
2, Most	18	340
3, Some	50	613
4, Hardly any	23	201
5, None	6	40
Total	100	1238

JLCOMMCONNECT_DU

Generally speaking, how connected do you feel to any type of Jewish community right now?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very connected	14	286
2, Somewhat connected	32	469
3, Somewhat disconnected	28	281
4, Very disconnected	26	196
Total	100	1232

IF JLCOMMCONNECT_DU= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK

JLBARRGEOGR_DU

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community? You...are geographically isolated from the Jewish community

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	67	323
1, Yes	33	117
Total	100	440

IF JLCOMMCONNECT_DU= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK

JLBARRIL_DU

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community? You...are uncomfortable with the connection between being Jewish and Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	378
1, Yes	15	57
Total	100	435

IF JLCOMMCONNECT_DU= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK

JLBARRDONTBELONG_DU

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community? You...do not feel that you belong

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	61	280
1, Yes	39	155
Total	100	435

IF JLCOMMCONNECT_DU= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK JLBARRWELC_D

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community? You...do not feel that you would be welcomed

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	86	362
1, Yes	14	64
Total	100	426

IF **JLCOMMCONNECT_DU**= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK **JLBARRKNOW_D**

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community? You...do not feel that you know enough about being Jewish

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	79	371
1, Yes	21	63
Total	100	434

IF **JLCOMMCONNECT_DU**= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK

JLBARRTIME_DU

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community? You...do not have enough time

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	52	249
1, Yes	48	192
Total	100	441

IF **JLCOMMCONNECT_DU**= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK

JLBARREXCLUDE_DU

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community? You...do not want to exclude non-Jewish friends or partners

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	80	340
1, Yes	20	92
Total	100	432

IF JLCOMMCONNECT_DU= 3 (Somewhat disconnected) OR 4 (Very disconnected), ASK

JLBARRNOTRELEVANT_DU

Which explain why you feel disconnected from the Jewish community...It is not relevant to your life right now

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	39	181
1, Yes	61	267
Total	100	448

RLSHABHOL_DU

During the past year, did you ever ...? Get together with friends or family to celebrate Shabbat or other Jewish holidays

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	24	225
1, Yes	76	1002
Total	100	1227

ORGSOCIALACTION_DU

During the past year, did you ever ...? Participate in a social action group that was Jewish sponsored or Jewishly identified

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	76	806
1, Yes	24	396
Total	100	1202

ACTREAD_DU

During the past year, did you ever ...? Read about Jewish topics in book, magazines, or newspapers

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	20	165
1, Yes	80	1061
Total	100	1226

ACTWEB_DU

During the past year, did you ever ...? Visit a website or blog with Jewish content

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	37	367
1, Yes	63	850
Total	100	1217

ORGPORGED_D

During the past year, did you ever ...? Participate in any Jewish studies courses, or hear a speaker on a Jewish topic

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	69	656
1, Yes	31	560
Total	100	1216

RLSEDER_D

During the past year, did you ever ...? Attend a Passover Seder in your home or somewhere else

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	30	254
1, Yes	70	972
Total	100	1226

RLSHABCAND_D

During the past year, did you ever ...? Light Shabbat Candles on Friday night

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	58	597
1, Yes	42	621
Total	100	1218

JEWDATEAPP_DU

During the past year, did you ever ...? Use a Jewish dating app (such as JDate or JSwipe)

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	90	382
1, Yes	10	52
Total	100	434

ORGLOC_CHAB_D

During the past year, did you ever ...? Attend religious services or programs sponsored by Chabad

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	998
1, Yes	15	212
Total	100	1210

ORGLOC_JCC_D

During the past year, did you ever ...? Attend an event or program at a Jewish Community Center, or use the JCC facilities

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	60	614
1, Yes	40	605
Total	100	1219

ORGLOC_SYN_D

During the past year, did you ever ...? Attend any type of synagogue, temple, or Jewish religious service

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	39	301
1, Yes	61	848
Total	100	1149

IF **RJEW=1**, ASK

RESPDENOM

Thinking about Jewish religious denominations, do you consider yourself to be...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Reform	28	494
2, Conservative	12	192
3, Orthodox	3	57
4, Renewal	3	35
5, Reconstructionist	3	63
6, Chabad	<1	2
7, Humanist	3	24
8, No denomination	21	202
9, Secular	11	64
10, Cultural	14	84
12, Other (specify)	<1	10
Total	100	1227

RESPDENOM_OTH

Thinking about Jewish religious denominations, do you consider yourself to be...? Other

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SYNDUES

Do you [or anyone in the household] pay dues to a Jewish congregation in the Greater Denver area?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	84	743
1, Yes	16	519
Total	100	1262

IF **SYNDUES=0** and **RJEW=1**, ASK

RLSYNEVER

Did you ever belong to a Jewish congregation during your adult life?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	66	380
1, Yes	34	333
Total	100	713

RLSYNSVC_D

Aside from weddings and funerals, how often do you attend Jewish religious services?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Once a week or more	4	63
2, Once or twice a month	6	112
3, A few times a year	30	333
4, Seldom	31	261
5, Never	28	152
Total	100	921

RLNONJEWSERVICES_DU

Aside from weddings and funerals, how often do you attend non-Jewish religious services?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Once a week or more	1	7
2, Once or twice a month	3	15
3, A few times a year	9	65
4, Seldom	25	198
5, Never	61	605
Total	100	890

RESPRELRS

In what religion were you raised, if any?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	77	1001
2, Jewish and another religion (specify)	7	43
3, Christian	4	40
4, Buddhist	0	0
5, Hindu	0	0
6, Muslim	0	0
7, Atheist/agnostic	5	32
9, Other religion (specify)	2	10
10, Nothing in particular	6	41
Total	100	1167

RESPRELRSO_OTH

In what religion were you raised, if any? Other Religion

64 Responses

IF RJEW=1, ASK

CAMP

Did you ever attend or work at an overnight summer camp with Jewish content when you were a child or a teenager?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	59	555
1, Yes	41	503
Total	100	1058

IF RJEW=1, ASK

JEWEDU_DU

Did you receive any Jewish education as a child or a teenager?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	25	167
1, Yes	75	891
Total	100	1058

IF RJEW=2 OR RESPRELIG=2 OR RESPCONSIDER=2, ASK

YOUTHFRIENDSJEWISH_DU

When you were growing up, how many of your close friends were Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, None	9	9
2, Almost none	15	14
3, A few	29	20
4, Some	35	19
5, All or almost all	11	12
Total	100	74

IF **RJEW=2** OR **RESPRELIG=2** OR **RESPCONSIDER=2**, ASK

LEARNPOUSE_DU

How, if at all, have you learned about Judaism and Jewish culture? From your spouse/partner

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	82	37
1, Yes	18	12
Total	100	49

IF **RJEW=2** OR **RESPRELIG=2** OR **RESPCONSIDER=2**, ASK

LEARNPARENTS_DU

How, if at all, have you learned about Judaism and Jewish culture? Spouse's/Partner's parents

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	58	8
1, Yes	42	3
Total	100	11

IF **RJEW=2** OR **RESPRELIG=2** OR **RESPCONSIDER=2**, ASK

LEARNOTHERJEWS_DU

How, if at all, have you learned about Judaism and Jewish culture? Jewish people you know

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	2	3
1, Yes	98	65
Total	100	68

IF **RJEW=2** OR **RESPRELIG=2** OR **RESPCONSIDER=2**, ASK

LEARNADULTCLASS_DU

How, if at all, have you learned about Judaism and Jewish culture? Adult education class

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	80	47
1, Yes	20	14
Total	100	61

IF **RJEW=2** OR **RESPRELIG=2** OR **RESPCONSIDER=2**, ASK

LEARNCOLLEGE_DU

How, if at all, have you learned about Judaism and Jewish culture? Jewish studies course in college

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	71	47
1, Yes	29	14
Total	100	61

IF **RJEW=2** OR **RESPRELIG=2** OR **RESPCONSIDER=2**, ASK

LEARNWEB_DU

How, if at all, have you learned about Judaism and Jewish culture? Websites

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	40	31
1, Yes	60	31
Total	100	62

IF **RJEW=2** OR **RESPRELIG=2** OR **RESPCONSIDER=2**, ASK

LEARNABOUT_DU

In general, how interested are you in learning about Judaism or Jewish culture?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very interested	25	13
2, Somewhat interested	58	48
3, Not interested	16	13
Total	100	74

RLSYNWHYNOT_COST_D

*Have financial costs prevented you/your family from doing any of the following in the past five years?
Belonging to a temple or a synagogue, or going to religious service*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	78	1028
1, Yes	22	240
Total	100	1268

IF HHCHNUM > 0 AND HHCHAGE ≥ 8, ASK

RLILWHYNOT_COST_D

*Have financial costs prevented you/your family from doing any of the following in the past five years?
Going to Israel or sending a child to Israel*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	74	960
1, Yes	26	309
Total	100	1269

IF HHCHNUM > 0 AND HHCHAGE ≥ 8, ASK

RLCAMPWHYNOT_COST_D

*Have financial costs prevented you/your family from doing any of the following in the past five years?
Sending a child to a Jewish summer overnight camp*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	72	208
1, Yes	28	63
Total	100	271

IF HHCHNUM > 0 AND HHCHAGE ≥ 8, ASK

RLPKWHYNOT_COST_D

Have financial costs prevented you/your family from doing any of the following in the past five years?

Sending a child to Jewish preschool

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	42
1, Yes	15	14
Total	100	56

IF HHCHNUM > 0 AND HHCHAGE ≥ 5, ASK

RLJEDWHYNOT_COST_D

Have financial costs prevented you/your family from doing any of the following in the past five years?

Sending a child to a Jewish day school

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	254
1, Yes	15	48
Total	100	302

IF RESPBORN < 1958, ASK

RLJHOUSWHYNOT_COST_D

Have financial costs prevented you/your family from doing any of the following in the past five years?

Enrolling in Jewish housing for older adults

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	93	493
1, Yes	7	26
Total	100	519

RLPROGNOTAGE_DU

How often do you find that a Jewish program you are interested in is not geared to your age or family situation?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very often	14	152
2, Occasionally	23	349
3, Rarely	24	366
4, Never	38	344
Total	100	1211

RLWHYNOT_OTHER

Are there any other obstacles to participation in Jewish life that you would like to share?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	31	512
2, No	69	641
Total	100	1153

RLWHYNOT_OTHERTXT

Are there any other obstacles to participation in Jewish life that you would like to share?

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Health

HLHEALTHRESP_D

Now we'd like to learn about social services that may be needed in the Jewish community. Would you say that in general your health is...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very good	57	660
2, Good	35	441
3, Fair	8	106
4, Poor	<1	19
5, Very poor	<1	1
Total	100	1227

HLDISCHRON

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? A serious chronic physical illness

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	78	824
1, Yes	22	247
Total	100	1071

HLDISDEPR_DU

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? Depression

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	70	658
1, Yes	30	255
Total	100	913

HLDISANX_DU

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? Anxiety or stress

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	39	390
1, Yes	61	526
Total	100	916

HLDISEAT_DU

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? An eating disorder

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	96	1023
1, Yes	4	37
Total	100	1060

HLISREL_DU

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? Relationship issues

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	81	887
1, Yes	19	176
Total	100	1063

HLISMENT_D

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? Other serious mental health issues

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	93	999
1, Yes	7	60
Total	100	1059

HLISJOB_DU

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? Difficulty finding a job or choosing an occupation

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	917
1, Yes	15	143
Total	100	1060

HLISELDER_DU

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? An elderly relative living in the Greater Denver area who needs(ed) assistance

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	87	902
1, Yes	13	162
Total	100	1064

IF HHCHNUM > 0, ASK

HLCHDISCOG_DU

In the past twelve months, did you/or any member of your household have...? A child who needed help with a learning disability

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	86	366
1, Yes	14	67
Total	100	433

HLJEWORGHELP_DU

Did you/you or any member of your household seek help from a Jewish agency or organization?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	95	949
1, Yes	5	91
Total	100	1040

Grandparent

NHPARENT

Do either of your/your or your spouse's/your or your partner's parents live in the Greater Denver Area?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	67	714
1, Yes	33	290
Total	100	1004

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

NHPARENTCHILDCARE_DU

In the last year, how often did your/your or your spouse's/your or your partner's parent(s) help with childcare in any way?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, At least once a week	16	52
2, Once every couple of weeks	15	26
3, About once a month	13	29
4, Once every few months	19	46
5, Less frequently than that	38	120
Total	100	273

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

NHPARENTCHILCREL_DU

In the past year, have your/your or your spouse's/your or your partner's parent(s)...? Talked to your child/children about religion or spirituality

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	62	145
1, Yes	38	139
Total	100	284

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

NHPARENTCHILDSYN_DU

In the past year, have you/your or your spouse's/your or your partner's parent(s)...? Taken your child/children to a synagogue or a Jewish event

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	79	190
1, Yes	21	102
Total	100	292

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

NHPARENTCHILDCHURCH_DU

In the past year, have you/your or your spouse's/your or your partner's parent(s)...? Taken child/children to church or church related event

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	261
1, Yes	15	28
Total	100	289

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

NHPARENTHOSTED_DU

In the past year, have you/your or your spouse's/ your or your partner's parent(s)...? Hosted a Jewish holiday celebration included your family

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	66	141
1, Yes	34	155
Total	100	296

IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

NHPARENTPAYJED_DU

In the past twelve months, did your/your spouse's/your partner's parent(s) help with paying for Jewish education such as preschool, day school, religious or Hebrew school, or Jewish summer camp?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	93	246
1, Yes	7	42
Total	100	288

IF RESPBORN < 1968, ASK

NHGRANDCHILD_DU

Do you have any grandchildren living in the Greater Denver area?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	76	487
1, Yes	24	211
Total	100	698

IF NHGRANDCHILD_DU=1 (yes), ASK

NHGRANDCHILDCARE_DU

Over the past year, how often did you/you or your spouse/you or your partner help with your grandchildren's childcare in any way such as babysitting, taking them to the doctor, or picking them up or taking them to school or sports on a regular basis?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Several times a week	33	42
2, At least once a week	15	32
3, Once every couple of weeks	13	28
4, About once a month	7	22
5, Once every few months	7	20
6, Less frequently than that	24	60
Total	100	204

IF NHGRANDCHILD_DU=1 (yes), ASK

NHGRANDCHILDREL_DU

In the past twelve months, have you/you or your spouse/you or your partner done any of the following...? Talked to your grandchild(ren) about religion or spirituality

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	41	68
1, Yes	59	92
Total	100	160

IF NHGRANDCHILD_DU=1 (yes) AND RJEW = 1, ASK

NHGRANDCHILDSYN_DU

In the past twelve months, have you/you or your spouse/you or your partner done any of the following...? Taken your grandchild(ren) to a synagogue or a Jewish event

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	69	120
1, Yes	31	82
Total	100	202

IF NHGRANDCHILD_DU=1 (yes) AND IF RJEW=1, ASK

NHGRANDCHILDHOSTED_DU

In the past twelve months, have you/you or your spouse/you or your partner done any of the following...? Hosted a Jewish holiday celebration that included your grandchild(ren)

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	49	66
1, Yes	51	138
Total	100	204

IF NHGRANDCHILD_DU=1 (yes) AND IF RJEW=1, ASK

NHGRANDCHILDJEVBOOK_DU

In the past twelve months, have you/you or your spouse/you or your partner done any of the following...? Read your grandchild(ren) a Jewish book or story

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	70	120
1, Yes	30	79
Total	100	199

IF NHGRANDCHILD_DU=1 (yes) AND IF RJEW=1, ASK

SUBPJLIB_DU

In the past twelve months, have you/you or your spouse/you or your partner done any of the following...? Subscribed to PJ Library

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	93	175
1, Yes	7	21
Total	100	196

IF NHGRANDCHILD_DU=1 (yes) AND RJEW = 1, ASK

NHGRANDCHILDPAYJED_DU

In the past twelve months have you/you or your spouse/you or your partner helped with paying for Jewish education such as preschool, day school, religious or Hebrew school, or Jewish summer camp for any grandchildren?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	88	175
1, Yes	12	34
Total	100	209

Interfaith Families Section

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE), ASK

RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU

The next questions are for couples in which one partner is Jewish (or Jewish and something else) and the other is not Jewish (or is Jewish and something else), or “interfaith” couples. How comfortable or uncomfortable do you feel attending events and activities sponsored by Jewish congregations, groups and other organizations?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very comfortable	41	114
2, Somewhat comfortable	28	79
3, Somewhat uncomfortable	18	26
4, Very uncomfortable	<1	4
5, It depends, varies	7	30
6, Do not think of ourselves as interfaith or intercultural	5	7
Total	100	260

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND **RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6**, ASK

RLIFEVENTCOMF_WELCOMENONJEW_DU

Which makes you feel welcome and comfortable at Jewish events? When the host acknowledges and welcomes people who are not Jewish

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	10	33
1, Yes	90	203
Total	100	236

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND **RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6**, ASK

RLIFEVENTCOMF_EXPLAIN_DU

Which makes you feel welcome and comfortable at Jewish events? When Jewish rituals are explained

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	12	27
1, Yes	88	213
Total	100	240

**IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6, ASK
RLIFEVENTCOMF_NOREL_DU**

Which makes you feel welcome and comfortable at Jewish events? When events are culturally but not religiously Jewish

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	16	36
1, Yes	84	201
Total	100	237

**IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE)AND RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6, ASK
RLIFCOMF_COMF_OTHER_DU**

Which makes you feel welcome and comfortable at Jewish events? Something else

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	68	156
1, Yes, specify	32	78
Total	100	234

RLIFCOMF_COMF_OTHERTXT_DU

Which makes you feel welcome and comfortable at Jewish events? Something else

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**IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE)AND RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6, ASK
RLIFUNCOMF_HEBREW_DU**

What makes you feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in Jewish events? Not understanding Hebrew

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	66	148
1, Yes	34	85
Total	100	233

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND **RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6** AND **RJEW=1**, ASK
RLIFUNCOMF_SPCONVERT_DU

What makes you feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in Jewish events? Feeling that spouse/partner is being pressured to convert

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	78	149
1, Yes	22	61
Total	100	210

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND **RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6**
RLIFUNCOMF_UNDERSTAND_DU

What makes you feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in Jewish events? Not understanding what's going on

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	64	143
1, Yes	36	90
Total	100	233

IF **INTRGRP=2** (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND **RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6**
RLIFUNCOMF_ANTIIF_DU

What makes you feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in Jewish events? Hearing interfaith marriage talked about as a problem

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	48	109
1, Yes	52	127
Total	100	236

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND RLIFEVENTCOMF_DU < 6

RLIFUNCOMF_OTHER_DU

What makes you feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in Jewish events? Something else

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	82	181
1, Yes, specify	18	47
Total	100	228

RLIFUNCOMF_OTHERTXT_DU

What makes you feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in Jewish events? Something else

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IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

RLIF_BOTH_DU

Do you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree or strongly disagree with...? I want our children to learn the heritages of both their parents

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Strongly agree	63	66
2, Somewhat agree	28	39
3, Somewhat disagree	3	7
4, Strongly disagree	7	3
Total	100	115

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

RLIF_CAREMORE_DU

Do you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree or strongly disagree with...? The parent who cares the most about their religion decides the religion of the children

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Strongly agree	12	18
2, Somewhat agree	29	35
3, Somewhat disagree	27	32
4, Strongly disagree	32	31
Total	100	116

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

RLIF_CHOOSE_DU

Do you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree or strongly disagree with...? We will let our children choose their own religion when they grow up

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Strongly agree	74	72
2, Somewhat agree	19	27
3, Somewhat disagree	6	14
4, Strongly disagree	1	4
Total	100	117

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND IF HHCHNUM>0, ASK

RLIF_ACCEPTING_DU

Do you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree or strongly disagree with...? Growing up in a home with parents from different religious background will make them more open and accepting as adults

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Strongly agree	47	49
2, Somewhat agree	51	60
3, Somewhat disagree	2	5
4, Strongly disagree	<1	1
Total	100	115

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND IF HHCHNUM>0 AND RJEW=1, ASK

PARENCOURAGEJEW_DU

How often have your parents encouraged you to raise your child/children as Jews?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Never	47	27
2, Rarely	16	22
3, Occasionally	25	25
4, Very often	12	24
Total	100	98

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND HHCHNUM>0 AND ((RJEW=2 OR RESPRELIG=2 OR RESPCONSIDER=2) AND (K1=2 or K1=3), ASK

PARENCOURAGECHR_DU

How often have you/your or your spouse's/your or your partner's parents encouraged you/you and your spouse/partner to raise your children as Christians?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Never	63	9
2, Rarely	7	2
3, Occasionally	30	3
Total	100	14

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE) AND IF RESPMARITAL=1, ASK

IFWEDCLERGY_DU

Who performed your wedding ceremony?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, A rabbi or cantor or both	17	56
2, A minister or priest	13	27
3, Both Jewish and Christian clergy	7	12
4, A justice of the peace or a judge	29	69
5, A friend, relative, or other person who is not clergy	24	48
6, Someone else	10	24
Total	100	236

IF IFWEDCLERGY_DU=1 OR IFWEDCLERGY_DU=3, ASK

IFWEDRABBICOND_DU

Did the rabbi or cantor have conditions for doing the ceremony, for example, that you would raise future children Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	91	56
1, Yes	9	9
Total	100	65

IF IFWEDRABBICOND_DU=1, ASK

IFWEDRABBICONDREASON_DU

Did you think these conditions were...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very reasonable	11	1
2, Somewhat reasonable	89	7
3, Not reasonable	0	0
Total	100	8

IF IFWEDRABBICOND_DU=2, 4, 5 OR 6 ASK

IFASKWEDRABBI_DU

Did you ask a rabbi or cantor to perform your wedding?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	87	153
1, Yes	13	14
Total	100	167

IF IFASKEDRABBI_DU=1

IFASKWEDRABBICOND_DU

Did the rabbi or cantor have conditions for doing the ceremony, for example, that you would raise future children as Jews?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	90	8
1, Yes	10	6
Total	100	14

IF IFASKEDWEDRABBICONDDU=2, 4, 5 OR 6 ASK

IFASKWEDRABBICONDREASON_DU

And how did you feel about those conditions, did you think they were...?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very reasonable	0	0
2, Somewhat reasonable	0	0
3, Not reasonable	100	6
Total	100	6

IF RESPMARITAL=1, ASK

IFWED_GLASS_DU

Did you have Jewish elements in your wedding ceremony such as...? Breaking a glass

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	54	98
1, Yes	46	135
Total	100	233

IF RESPMARITAL=1, ASK

IFWED_CHUPPAH_DU

Did you have Jewish elements in your wedding ceremony such as...? Standing under a chuppah or "wedding canopy"

Response	Weighted %	N
0, No	63	138
1, Yes	37	95
Total	100	233

IF RESPMARITAL=1, ASK

IFWED_JEWBLESEN_DU

Did you have Jewish elements in your wedding ceremony such as...? A traditional Jewish blessing in English

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	61	127
1, Yes	39	103
Total	100	230

IF RESPMARITAL=1, ASK

IFWED_KETUBAH_DU

Did you have Jewish elements in your wedding ceremony such as...? Ketubah signing

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	77	162
1, Yes	23	70
Total	100	232

IF RESPMARITAL=1, ASK

IFWED_JEWMUSIC_DU

Did you have Jewish elements in your wedding ceremony such as...? Jewish music

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	76	168
1, Yes	24	66
Total	100	234

IF RESPMARITAL=1, ASK

IFWED_OTHER_DU

Did you have Jewish elements in your wedding ceremony such as...? Other

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	94	29
1, Yes	6	3
Total	100	32

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE), ASK

IFRL_APPROACH_DU

Interfaith couples balance religions differently, which comes closest to your approach?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, We each practice our respective religions separately	6	28
2, We practice both religions together	16	46
3, Neither of us practices a religion	56	112
4, My spouse/partner doesn't practice a religion, so we practice mine	18	84
5, I don't practice a religion, so we practice my spouse's/partner's religion	4	11
Total	100	281

IF INTRGRP=2 (INTERMARRIED COUPLE), ASK

IFRL_CHRISTMASTREE_DU

Last Christmas, did your household have a Christmas tree?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	39	361
1, Yes	61	212
Total	100	573

Education and Employment Section

WBEMP_D

Are you currently working for pay?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, full time	58	586
2, Yes, part time	20	218
3, No, not working	5	67
4, No, on temporary leave	<1	13
5, No, I am retired	16	327
Total	100	1211

IF WBEMP_D=3, ASK

WBEMPLOOK

Are you currently looking for work?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	46	40
1, Yes	54	27
Total	100	67

RESPEDU

What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Less than high school	0	0
2, Some high school	0	0
3, High school graduation	2	17
4, Some college	15	92
5, Four years of college or university degree/Bachelor's degree	26	315
6, Some postgraduate or professional schooling, no postgraduate degree	9	103
7, Postgraduate or professional degree	48	693
Total	100	1220

IF SP=1 or PA=1, ASK

WBEMPSP_D

Is your spouse/partner currently working for pay?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, full time	60	436
2, Yes, part time	13	107
3, No, not working	10	63
4, No, on temporary leave	<1	5
5, No, they are retired	16	219
Total	100	830

IF WBEMPSP_D=3, ASK

WBEMPLOOKSP_D

Is your spouse/partner currently looking for work?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	89	54
1, Yes	11	9
Total	100	63

SPEDU_D

What is the highest level of school he/she has completed or the highest degree he/she has received?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Less than high school	0	0
2, Some high school	<1	1
3, High school graduation	4	23
4, Some college	13	72
5, Four years of college or university degree/Bachelor's degree	37	264
6, Some postgraduate or professional schooling, no postgraduate degree	6	53
7, Postgraduate or professional	40	424
Total	100	837

WBSTAND_D*Which best describes your household financial situation?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Cannot make ends meet	3	24
2, Just managing to make ends mete	14	172
3, Comfortable - have enough money	40	459
4, Have some extra money	19	242
5, Well off	20	271
9, Prefer not to answer	4	55
Total	100	1223

WBINC_D*What best reflects your household's total income in 2018?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Less than \$25,000	3	32
2, \$25,000 to \$49,999	8	95
3, \$50,000 to \$74,999	8	106
4, \$75,000 to \$99,999	14	154
5, \$100,000 to \$149,999	20	189
6, \$150,000 to \$199,999	12	142
7, \$200,000 and \$500,000	18	188
8, Over \$500,000	2	38
9, Prefer not to answer	15	196
Total	100	1149

WBWEALTH_DU

What best reflects your estimate of your total wealth?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Less than \$5,000	4	38
2, \$5,000 to \$20,000	6	43
3, \$20,000 to \$40,000	5	33
4, \$40,000 to \$75,000	5	36
5, \$75,000 to \$100,000	3	34
6, \$100,000 to \$150,000	3	47
7, \$150,000 to \$250,000	6	52
8, \$250,000 to \$500,000	9	118
9, \$500,000 to 1 million dollars	12	153
10, 1 million to 2 million dollars	10	125
11, 2 million to 3 million dollars	6	66
12, 3 million to 4 million dollars	2	30
13, 4 million to 5 million dollars	1	19
14, 5 million to 10 million dollars	3	45
15, Above 10 million dollars	1	17
99, Prefer not to answer	23	361
Total	100	1217

IF RESPBORN < 1968, ASK

WBRET_D

Overall, how confident are you that you you/you and your spouse/you and your partner will have enough money to live comfortably throughout your retirement years?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very confident	34	215
2, Somewhat confident	47	271
3, Not very confident	11	76
4, Not at all confident	8	43
Total	100	605

**IF WBINC_D < 6 OR WBSTAND_D < 3 ASK,
WBAIDSS_D**

Are you/you or anyone in your household currently receiving: Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) or Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	92	423
1, Yes	8	67
Total	100	490

**IF WBINC_D < 6 OR WBSTAND_D < 3 ASK,
WBAIDENERGY**

Are you/you or anyone in your household currently receiving: Home energy or utility assistance program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	473
1, Yes	2	13
Total	100	486

**IF WBINC_D < 6 OR WBSTAND_D < 3 ASK,
WBAIDSNAP**

Are you/you or anyone in your household currently receiving: Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized housing, or daycare assistance

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	89	443
1, Yes	11	45
Total	100	488

**IF WBINC_D < 6 OR WBSTAND_D < 3 ASK,
WBRENT**

In the last year, did you ever skip a rent, mortgage or utility bill payment because you could not afford it?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	94	464
1, Yes	6	26
Total	100	490

IF **WBINC_D** < 6 OR **WBSTAND_D** < 3 ASK,

WBMED

In the last year, did you ever not see a doctor for a medical problem or not fill a prescription because you couldn't afford it?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	80	412
1, Yes	20	72
Total	100	484

IF **WBINC_D** < 6 OR **WBSTAND_D** < 3 ASK,

WBSAVE1000

Would your household be able to pay an unexpected \$1,000 emergency expense with cash, money currently in a bank account, or on a credit card you could pay in full?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	15	74
1, Yes	85	404
Total	100	478

Charity and Volunteering

CHARNONJEW_D

During the past year, did you/you or your spouse/you or your partner contribute to any charity or cause that is not specifically Jewish -- like United Way, a cancer charity, a museum, college alumni association, etc.?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	15	137
1, Yes	85	1068
Total	100	1205

IF CHARNONJEW_D=1, ASK

CHARNONJEWANYAMT_D

In total -- as best as you can estimate -- what was the amount your household contributed to non-Jewish charities, causes and organizations in the last 12 months?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Less than \$100	11	95
2, Between \$100 and \$500	35	329
3, Between \$500 and \$1,000	17	155
4, Between \$1,000 and \$2,500	17	165
5, Between \$2,500 and \$5,000	11	105
6, More than \$5,000	9	129
Total	100	978

CHARJEW_D

During the last 12 months, did you/you or your spouse/you or your partner contribute to any Jewish charity, cause, organization or to a synagogue?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	51	382
1, Yes	49	823
Total	100	1205

IF CHARJEW_D=1, ASK

CHARJEWANYAMT_D

In total -- as best as you can estimate – what was the amount your household contributed to Jewish charities, causes and organizations in the last 12 months?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Less than \$100	14	75
2, Between \$100 and \$500	34	200
3, Between \$500 and \$1,000	12	101
4, Between \$1,000 and \$2,500	17	138
5, Between \$2,500 and \$5,000	10	104
6, More than \$5,000	13	129
Total	100	747

CHARASKEDBYACQUAINT_DU

People donate to charitable causes for many reasons. How important to you is it...? Being asked to give by someone you know personally

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	14	148
2, Important	38	404
3, Not that important	32	331
4, Not at all important	16	163
Total	100	1046

CHARBEINGJEW_DU

People donate to charitable causes for many reasons. How important to you is it...? As part of your commitment to being Jewish

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	17	262
2, Important	26	360
3, Not that important	30	263
4, Not at all important	28	163
Total	100	1048

CHARVOLUNTEER_DU

People donate to charitable causes for many reasons. How important to you is it...? A desire to support organizations where you volunteer

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	22	254
2, Important	45	446
3, Not that important	18	206
4, Not at all important	14	122
Total	100	1028

CHARBENEFITED_DU

People donate to charitable causes for many reasons. How important to you is it...? A desire to support an organization that benefitted you or someone close to you

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	27	310
2, Important	45	487
3, Not that important	19	170
4, Not at all important	9	77
Total	100	1044

CHARWASASK_DU

In 2018, were you contacted by any local Jewish organization to make a contribution?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	49	358
1, Yes	51	682
Total	100	1040

IF RESPBORN < 1968, ASK

WILL_DU

Do you have a will or estate planning document?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	15	83
1, Yes	85	500
Total	100	583

IF **WILL_DU=1**, ASK

CHARWILL_DU

Does it contain a provision for a Jewish charity or cause?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	64	47
1, Yes	36	24
Total	100	71

ACTVOLANY_D

During the past year, have you/you or anyone in your household volunteered for a not-for-profit organization?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	35	324
1, Yes	65	776
Total	100	1100

IF **ACTVOLANY_D=1**, ASK

ACTVOLJEW_D

Was that for a Jewish organization, a non-Jewish organization, or for both?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish organization or cause	8	102
2, Non-Jewish organization or cause	70	411
3, Both	21	255
Total	100	768

Sub Communities

RESPCOUNTRYBORN

In what country were you born?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, United States or Canada	93	1133
2, Israel	1	16
3, Russia, FSU, Soviet Union, or Ukraine	3	25
4, Other	2	40
Total	100	1214

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN=1, ASK ELSE GO TO IRCOM_DU

RESPPARBORN_DU

Were either of your parents born in Israel, Russia, or the Former Soviet Union?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes-Israel	1	12
2, Yes-Russia or former Soviet Union	5	82
3, Both Israel and Russia/Formal Soviet Union	<1	5
4, Neither	93	1034
Total	100	1133

IF SP OR PA <> 0, ASK

SPBORN_DU

In what country was your spouse/partner born?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, United States or Canada	92	773
2, Israel	1	11
3, Russia, FSU, Soviet Union, or Ukraine	2	13
4, Other	4	36
Total	100	833

IF SPBORN_DU=1

SPPARBORN_DU

Were either of your spouse's/partner's parents born in Israel, Russia, or the Former Soviet Union?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes-Israel	<1	5
2, Yes-Russia or former Soviet Union	2	34
3, Both Israel and Russia/Formal Union	<1	2
4, Neither	98	736
Other	<1	6
Total	100	783

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IRCOM_DU

We would like to know more about the experiences of Israelis living in the area. To the best of your knowledge, is there an organized Israeli community in the Greater Denver area?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	37	17
1, Yes	63	24
Total	100	41

IF IRCOM_DU=1, ASK

IRCOMEVENTS_DU

In the past year did you participate in any events organized by the Israeli community in the Greater Denver area?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	22	6
1, Yes	78	14
Total	100	20

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR SPBORN_DU = 2 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3

AND IF HHCHAGE1≥5 OR HHCHAGE2≥5 OR HHCHAGE3≥5...OR HHCHAGE8≥5, ASK

IRHEBPROGRAM_DU

Has your child/Have any of your children ages 5-17 ever attended...? A Hebrew enrichment program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	75	140
1, Yes	25	83
Total	100	223

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR SPBORN_DU = 2 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3

AND IF HHCHAGE1≥5 OR HHCHAGE2≥5 OR HHCHAGE3≥5...OR HHCHAGE8≥5, ASK

IRTEENPROGRAM_DU

Has your child/Have any of your children ages 5-17 ever attended...? An Israeli teen program

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	93	201
1, Yes	7	19
Total	100	220

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IRFRIEND_D

Thinking about your social circle more generally, how many of your close friends are Israelis?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, All	19	3
2, Some	30	14
3, Hardly any	34	20
4, None	17	9
Total	100	46

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IREVENTOPEN_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Openness to different religious attitudes

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	55	22
2, Somewhat important	28	13
3, Not that important	4	7
4, Not at all important	13	5
Total	100	47

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IREVENTSECULAR_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Activities designed for secular Jews

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	29	12
2, Somewhat important	17	14
3, Not that important	38	13
4, Not at all important	17	7
Total	100	46

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IREVENTHEB_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Activities in Hebrew

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	37	12
2, Somewhat important	13	8
3, Not that important	32	16
4, Not at all important	17	10
Total	100	46

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IREVENTHEBKID_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Educational activities for children in Hebrew

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	38	17
2, Somewhat important	9	8
3, Not that important	19	9
4, Not at all important	34	12
Total	100	46

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IREVENTNETWORK

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Business networking among Israelis in the area

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	17	8
2, Somewhat important	18	4
3, Not that important	34	17
4, Not at all important	31	18
Total	100	47

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

IREVENTCULTURE_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Israeli cultural events

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	45	16
2, Somewhat important	18	15
3, Not that important	22	9
4, Not at all important	16	7
Total	100	47

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 3 OR RESPBARPORN_DU = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU = 3 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 2 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSCOM_DU

We would like to know more about the experiences of Russian Jews living in the area. To the best of your knowledge, is there an organized Russian Jewish community in the Greater Denver area?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	44	35
1, Yes	56	77
Total	100	112

IF RUSCOM_DU = 1, ASK

RUSCOMEVENTS_DU

In the past year, did you participate in any events organized by the Russian Jewish community in the Greater Denver area?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	95	67
1, Yes	5	9
Total	100	76

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU = 1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU = 2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSFRIEND_DU

Thinking about your social circle more generally, how many of your close friends are Russian Jews?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, All	1	6
2, Some	37	41
3, Hardly any	15	31
4, None	47	42
Total	100	120

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSEVENTOPEN_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Openness to different religious attitudes

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	45	46
2, Somewhat important	34	33
3, Not that important	8	7
4, Not at all important	14	7
Total	100	93

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSEVENTSECULAR_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Activities designed for secular Jews

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	31	24
2, Somewhat important	29	32
3, Not that important	20	19
4, Not at all important	20	16
Total	100	91

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSEVENTLANGRUS_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Activities in Russian

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	<1	1
2, Somewhat important	17	12
3, Not that important	23	15
4, Not at all important	59	63
Total	100	91

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSEVENTRUSKID_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Educational activities for children in Russian

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	4	5
2, Somewhat important	10	10
3, Not that important	24	11
4, Not at all important	62	64
Total	100	90

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSEVENTNETWORK_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Business networking among Russian Jews in the area

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	4	4
2, Somewhat important	15	8
3, Not that important	14	15
4, Not at all important	67	63
Total	100	90

IF RESPCOUNTRYBORN = 2 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =1 OR RESPBARPORN_DU =2 OR SPBORN_DU = 2
OR SPPARBORN_DU = 1 OR SPPARBORN_DU = 3, ASK

RUSEVENTCULTURE_DU

How important are these considerations in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Specially designed Russian Jewish cultural events

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	12	4
2, Somewhat important	25	16
3, Not that important	10	14
4, Not at all important	54	56
Total	100	90

Gender, Sexuality and Race

RESPGENDER

Now, about your gender. How do you describe yourself?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Male	49	528
2, Female	51	675
3, Transgender	<1	2
4, Do not identify as female, male or transgender	<1	3
Total	100	1208

LGBTQRESP_D

Do you consider yourself to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, or queer?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	94	1137
1, Yes	6	61
Total	100	1198

IF LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4, ASK

LGBTQJEWISHEVENT_DU

During the past year, did you participate in any Jewish LGBTQ community programming?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	79	44
1, Yes	21	17
Total	100	61

IF **LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4**, ASK

LGBTQCONNECTING_DU

How interested would you be in...? Connecting with other LGBTQ Jews

Response	Weighted %	n
1, No interest	12	7
2, A little interest	51	27
3, Very interested	37	23
Total	100	57

IF **LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4**, ASK

LGBTQINTERFAITH_DU

How interested would you be in...? An LGBTQ interfaith group

Response	Weighted %	n
1, No interest	41	23
2, A little interest	46	24
3, Very interested	13	10
Total	100	57

(IF **LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4**) AND IF **HHCHNUM>0**, ASK

LGBTQCHILDREN_DU

How interested would you be in...? Connecting with other Jewish LGBTQ families with children

Response	Weighted %	n
1, No interest	8	2
2, A little interest	71	2
3, Very interested	22	5
Total	100	9

IF LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4, ASK

GLBWELC_D

To what extent do you feel the Jewish community in the Greater Denver area, including synagogues, JCCs, and other organizations are inclusive towards LGBTQ Jews?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very inclusive	22	14
2, Somewhat inclusive	71	36
3, Not inclusive	7	6
Total	100	56

IF LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4, ASK

GLBUNWELC_DU

Has there ever been a specific instance when you felt unwelcome as an LGBTQ Jew?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	71	46
1, Yes, specify	29	13
Total	100	59

IF GLBUNWELC_DU_TXT = 1, ASK

GLBUNWELC_DU

Has there ever been a specific instance when you felt unwelcome as an LGBTQ Jew? Yes, Specify

14 Responses

IF LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4, ASK

LGBTQLANG_DU

How important are these considerations to you in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? The language used in communications is inclusive

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	46	27
2, Somewhat important	41	17
3, Not that important	10	6
4, Not at all important	3	4
Total	100	54

IF LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4, ASK

LGBTQPHOBIA_DU

How important are these considerations to you in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? Homophobia, transphobia or other kinds of oppression are not tolerated in these spaces

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	97	49
2, Somewhat important	<1	1
3, Not that important	0	0
4, Not at all important	3	3
Total	100	53

IF LGBTQRESP_D=1 OR RESPGENDER = 3 or 4, ASK

LGBTQADD

How important are these considerations to you in deciding whether to participate in events in the Jewish community? I know that other LGBTQ Jews will be there

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very important	17	12
2, Somewhat important	42	16
3, Not that important	35	16
4, Not at all important	6	10
Total	100	54

GLBUNWELCWHY_DU

Has there ever been a specific instance when you felt unwelcome as an LGBTQ Jew? (Specify)

14 Responses

RESPRACEWH

Now, some questions about race. Which describes your race? Select all that apply...White

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	11	94
1, Yes	89	1156
9, Prefer not to say	<1	7
Total	100	1257

RESPRACEBL

Now, some questions about race. Which describes your race? Select all that apply...Black or African American

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1248
1, Yes	<1	2
9, Prefer not to say	<1	7
Total	100	1257

RESPRACEASN

Now, some questions about race. Which describes your race? Select all that apply...Asian or Asian American

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	1242
1, Yes	2	7
9, Prefer not to say	<1	8
Total	100	1257

RESPRACEHISP

Now, some questions about race. Which describes your race? Select all that apply...Hispanic or Latino

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	1233
1, Yes	2	16
9, Prefer not to say	<1	8
Total	100	1257

RESPRACEOTH

Now, some questions about race. Which describes your race? Select all that apply...Some other race

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	94	1204
1, Yes	6	42
9, Prefer not to say	<1	8
Total	100	1254

RESPRACEOTH_TXT

Now, some questions about race. Which describes your race? Select all that apply...Some other race

44 Responses

RESPRACEREF

refused to give race

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	99	910
1, Yes	1	15
Total	100	925

IF SP OR PA = 1, ASK

SPRACEWH

Which describes your spouse or partner's race? Select all that apply...White

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	13	125
1, Yes	87	818
9, Prefer not to say	<1	1
Total	100	943

IF SP OR PA = 1, ASK

SPRACEBL

Which describes your spouse or partner's race? Select all that apply...Black or African American

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	99	928
1, Yes	1	8
9, Prefer not to say	<1	2
Total	100	936

IF SP OR PA = 1, ASK

SPRACEASN

Which describes your spouse or partner's race? Select all that apply...Asian or Asian American

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	924
1, Yes	2	12
9, Prefer not to say	<1	2
Total	100	936

IF SP OR PA = 1, ASK

SPRACEHISP

Which describes your spouse or partner's race? Select all that apply...Hispanic of Latino

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	99	922
1, Yes	1	15
9, Prefer not to say	<1	2
Total	100	937

IF SP OR PA = 1, ASK

SPRACEOTH

Which describes your spouse or partner's race? Select all that apply...Some other race

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	97	917
1, Yes	3	19
9, Prefer not to say	<1	2
Total	100	936

SPRACEOTH_TXT

Which describes your spouse or partner's race? Select all that apply...Some other race

19 Responses

IF HHCHNUM > 0, ASK

CHPACEWH

Are any of the children in your household...? White

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	14	99
1, Yes	86	269
Total	100	368

IF HHCHNUM > 0, ASK

CHPACEBL

Are any of the children in your household...? Black or African American

Response	Weighted %	N
0, No	97	361
1, Yes	3	7
Total	100	368

IF HHCHNUM > 0, ASK

CHPACEASN

Are any of the children in your household...? Asian or Asian American

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	97	358
1, Yes	3	10
Total	100	368

IF HHCHNUM > 0, ASK

CHPACEHISP

Are any of the children in your household...? Hispanic or Latino

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	96	356
1, Yes	4	12
Total	100	368

IF HHCHNUM > 0, ASK

CHPACEOTH

Are any of the children in your household...? Some other race

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	97	359
1, Yes	3	9
Total	100	368

CHPACEOTH_TXT

Are any of the children in your household...? Some other race

9 Responses

IF (RJEW=1 AND (RESPRACEBL=1 OR RESPRACEASN=1 OR RESPRACEHISP=1 OR RESPRACEOTH=1)) OR (SPJEW=1 AND (SPRACEBL=1 OR SPRACEASN=1 OR SPRACEHISP=1 OR SPRACEOTH=1)) OR ((HHCHRELRSD1<4 OR HHCHRELRSD2<4 OR ...) AND (CHPACEBL=1 OR CHPACEASN=1 OR CHPACEHISP=1 OR CHPACEOTH=1)), ASK

JEWCOLORREVENTS_DU

We would like to know more about the experiences of Jews of color. In the last year, have you or your family participated in any programs in the community specifically for Jews of color?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	96	106
1, Yes	4	4
Total	100	110

IF (RJEW=1 AND (RESPRACEBL=1 OR RESPRACEASN=1 OR RESPRACEHISP=1 OR RESPRACEOTH=1)) OR (SPJEW=1 AND (SPRACEBL=1 OR SPRACEASN=1 OR SPRACEHISP=1 OR SPRACEOTH=1)) OR ((HHCHRELRSD1<4 OR HHCHRELRSD2<4 OR ...) AND (CHPACEBL=1 OR CHPACEASN=1 OR CHPACEHISP=1 OR CHPACEOTH=1)), ASK

JEWCOLORINCLUSIVE_DU

In your experience, how inclusive are synagogues, JCCs, and other organizations in Greater Denver for Jews of color?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Very inclusive	44	38
2, Somewhat inclusive	44	38
3, Not inclusive	12	10
Total	100	86

IF (RJEW=1 AND (RESPRACEBL=1 OR RESPRACEASN=1 OR RESPRACEHISP=1 OR RESPRACEOTH=1)), ASK

JEWCOLORAUTHENTIC_DU

Has your Jewish authenticity ever been questioned by other Jews because you are a person of color?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	72	36
1, Yes	28	10
Total	100	46

IF JEWCOLORAUTHENTIC_DU = 1

JEWCOLORAUTHENTICFREQ_DU

How often would you say this happens?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Never	0	0
2, Occasionally	59	7
3, Frequently	41	3
Total	100	10

IF SPJEW=1 AND (SPRACEBL=1 OR SPRACEASN=1 OR SPRACEHISP=1 OR SPRACEOTH=1

JEWCOLORSPAUTHENTIC_DU

Has your spouse's/partner's Jewish authenticity ever been questioned by other Jews because they are a person of color?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	24
1, Yes	2	2
Total	100	26

IF RJEWCOLORSPAUTHENTICFREQ_DU=1

JEWCOLORSPAUTHENTICFREQ_DU

How often would you say this happens?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Never	14	1
2, Occasionally	86	3
3, Frequently	0	0
Total	100	4

Answers of Non Jewish Respondents

Several questions were asked exclusively of non-Jewish respondents in interfaith relationships. These questions and their responses are listed below.

PARENCOURAGECHR_DU

How often have you/your or your spouse's/your or your partner's parents encouraged you/you and your spouse/partner to raise your children as Christians?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Never	87	19
2, Rarely	6	3
3, Occasionally	8	5
Total	100	25

NONJEWEDU_DU

When you were growing up, did you receive any religious education?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	42	6
1, Yes	58	20
Total	100	37

NONJEWEDUTYPE_DU

What was the main type of religious education you received? [READ LIST]

Response	Weighted %	n
Full time Catholic, Protestant or other parochial school	40	8
Vacation Bible school	19	2
Catechism Class or Sunday school	33	7
Home schooling or other religious instruction at home	1	1
Some other type	7	2
Total	100	29

RLIFUNCOMF_CONVERT_DU

What makes you feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in Jewish events? Feeling pressured to convert

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	2
1, Yes	0	0
Total	100	2

Endnotes

¹ Messianic Jews claim Jewish identity, but their claim is typically rejected by the vast majority of the Jewish community. Respondents who identified as Messianic Jews in this study were treated as non-Jews.

² Saxe, L., & Tighe, E. (2013). Estimating and understanding the Jewish population in the United States. *Contemporary Jewry*, 33, 43-62; Tighe, E., Livert, D., Barnett, M., & Saxe, L. (2010). Cross-survey analysis to estimate low-incidence religious groups. *Sociological Methods & Research*, 39, 56-82; Tighe, E., Saxe, L., Kadushin, C., Magidin de Kramer, R., Nursahedov, B., Aronson, J., & Cherny, L. (2011). *Estimating the Jewish population of the United States: 2000-2010*. Waltham, MA: Steinhardt Social Research Institute, Brandeis University; Tighe, E., Saxe, L., Magidin de Kramer, R., & Parmer, D. (2013). *American Jewish population estimates: 2012*. Waltham, MA: Steinhardt Social Research Institute, Brandeis University.

³ Tighe et al., *American Jewish population estimates: 2012*. Saxe, Leonard & Tighe, Elizabeth & Boxer, Matthew. (2014). Measuring the Size and Characteristics of American Jewry: A New Paradigm to Understand an Ancient People. Magidin de Kramer, R., Tighe, E., Saxe, L., & Parmer, D. (2018). Assessing the Validity of Data Synthesis Methods to Estimate Religious Populations. *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 57(2), 206-220.

⁴ The American National Election Studies (ANES). ANES 2012 Time Series Study. Ann Arbor, MI: Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research [distributor], 2016-05-17. <https://doi.org/10.3886/ICPSR35157.v1>.

⁵ Brian Schaffner; Stephen Ansolabehere; Sam Luks, 2017, "CCES Common Content, 2016", <https://doi.org/10.7910/DVN/GDF6Z0>, Harvard Dataverse.

⁶ Series identification is included in the dataset to be able to examine differences across surveys that can be accounted for by survey series.

⁷ Currently there are too few surveys of representative samples of all U.S. adults that include alternative methods of Jewish identification. Thus, the present analyses focus on the JBR population only.

⁸ Putnam, R.D., & Campbell, D.E. (2010). *American grace: How religion divides and unites us*. New York: Simon & Schuster.

⁹ Poststratification was conducted in Stata using the ipfraking command See Kolenikov, S. 2014. Calibrating survey data using iterative proportional fitting (raking).” *The Stata Journal* 14(1), 22-59.

¹⁰ For a discussion of the challenges of simultaneously poststratifying at the individual and household level, see Kolenikov, S., and Hammer, H. 2015. Simultaneous Raking of Survey Weights at Multiple Levels. *Survey Methods: Insights from the Field*, Special issue: ‘Weighting: Practical Issues and ‘How to’ Approach. Retrieved from <http://surveyinsights.org/?p=5099>. DOI:10.13094/SMIF-2015-00010. Multiple approaches were compared to identify the one with consistent results.

¹¹ Multiple approaches were compared for this conversion, and the mean weight was determined to be most reliable. See Kolenikov, S., and Hammer, H. 2015. Simultaneous Raking of Survey Weights at Multiple Levels. *Survey Methods: Insights from the Field*, Special issue: ‘Weighting: Practical Issues and ‘How to’ Approach. Retrieved from <http://surveyinsights.org/?p=5099>. DOI:10.13094/SMIF-2015-00010