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We will start at 11am CST

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Schedule (All times are in CST)

11:00-11:10: Hello and introductions
11:10-noon: NCHAT Overview Part 1, Claire Kamp Dush
Noon-12:10: Break
12:10-1:10: NCHAT Overview Part 2 plus initial Q&A, Claire Kamp Dush
1:10-1:20: Break
1:20-2:00: Tips, Tricks, and Results from NCHAT, Wendy Manning
2:00-2:30: How to Access the Data, Sarah Rush
2:30-2:50: Structural Discrimination and NCHAT, Dave Van Riper & Julia Stantoznik
2:50-3:00: Break
3:00-3:30: Q&A (NCHAT team); Conclusion, Wendy Manning
NCHAT Overview: Part 1
Claire Kamp Dush, Ph.D.
NCHAT Respondents

- The sample includes 3,642 main respondents and 1,515 partners
- Time Diary completes from 1,975 main respondents and 841 partners
- Data are weighted to be representative of couples with one partner aged 20 to 60, who are married or cohabiting, and able to read English or Spanish; *more on weighting later*
Overview of the Gallup Panel

Nationally representative, probability-based panel of U.S. adults who agree to participate in surveys
- Not an opt-in panel

Built off of randomly generated telephone/address sample

Multi-mode
- Panelists can be surveyed by phone, web, mail, or SMS

Current Panel size:
- 100,000 can be contacted via web and/or mail.
- An additional 500,000+ can be contacted for a one-time study.
Sampling Frame

- The sample frame included adults in the US who:
  - ranged in age from 20 to 60 years old
  - were married or cohabiting
  - were able to read English or Spanish

- Partners of main respondents were invited to participate after the main respondent completed the survey.

- After completion of the survey, main respondents and partners were assigned to the same time diary day, if possible.
Survey Development & Data Collection Highlights

- Gender neutral and inclusive survey
- Collected in English and Spanish
- Crowdsourcing
- Two rounds of Pilot Testing and Cognitive Interviews
  - Respondents expressed the survey was long
  - Increased the postpaid incentive for the main survey
NCHAT Timeline

- **Feb. 2020**: Survey Development and Pilot Testing
- **July 2019**: World Health Organization declares COVID-19 a pandemic
- **Sept. 2019**: Survey revised to address COVID-19 and George Floyd murder
- **Oct. 2019**: Additional LGBT recruitment from Gallup
- **Dec. 2019**: Recontact sample starts
- **May 2020**: California DOJ reports a 162% increase in anti-Asian hate crimes
- **June 2020**: Atlanta Spa Shooting – killing 8 people, including 6 Asian women
- **Aug. 2020**: Additional Asian American and Asian respondents invited to participate

**Summer & Fall 2019**
- **Survey and all Programming Finalized**
- **March 2020**: George Floyd is murdered in Minneapolis, MN
- **Apr. – Aug. 2020**: NCHAT Survey enters the field
- **Dec. 11, 2020**: FDA issues emergency use authorization for 1st COVID-19 vaccine
- **Dec. 31, 2020**: U.S. COVID death toll surpasses 500,000
- **March 16, 2021**: U.S. administers 100 millionth vaccine
- **March 22, 2021**: NCHAT Data Collection Completed

**March 2021**
- **March 19, 2021**: California DOJ reports a 162% increase in anti-Asian hate crimes

**April 2021**
- **April 2021**: FDA issues emergency use authorization for 1st COVID-19 vaccine
- **March 22, 2021**: NCHAT Data Collection Completed
### Multi-Method

**Survey**
- Family Functioning/Division of Labor
- Health
- Stress/Discrimination

**Time Diary**
- Every activity on random day
- More detailed family activities
- Dyadic time diary data

**Contextual Data**
- State and county contextual measures of structural racism, sexism, and cis-heterosexism are in the process of being appended to NCHAT.
- State and county Covid context data are also being appended.

**NCHAT-BIO**
- 5 dried blood spots
- NCHAT-BIO Repository
- Planned assays: interleukin-6, C-reactive protein, Epstein-Barr virus reactivation
The overall NCHAT response rate was 28%

- By Groups:
  - Gallup Panel members in same-gender couples: 50% response rate
  - Gallup Panel members in different-gender couples: 22% response rate
  - Recontact Sample: 17% response rate
  - Phone Recruit Recontact Sample: 47% response rate

Response rates vary considerably based on survey processes
- demographic characteristics of the individuals sampled
- mode of collection
- sampling constraints
- time in the field

Response rates not a strong indicator of nonresponse bias
Data Quality

- Sources of bias (demographic variables) were corrected during the weighting procedure.

- Comparing outcome variables by weighted and unweighted samples
  - Little to no difference between outcome variables (e.g., relationship quality, health) between weighted and unweighted samples
  - Suggests little to no relation between outcome variables and sampling

- Comparing early and late respondents
  - No significant differences in relationship satisfaction and Cantril scale
  - Significant differences among 2 CES-D items and 1 wellbeing item: early responders reported better outcomes than late responders.
  - Substantiative differences were small, and magnitude of differences was small.
  - NCHAT may underestimate some aspects of health and wellbeing

- Overall, little evidence of non-response bias – read more about these analyses in the Overview Paper and Methodology Report available on the NCHAT website
Marital Status

Unweighted N
Cohabiting = 956
Married = 2,682
## Gender/Sex Identity

D1 What sex appears on your original birth certificate?

1. Male
2. Female
3. Don’t know/does not apply

### Sex Assigned at Birth

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Unweighted N: Male = 1,819, Female = 1,797, Don’t know = 5
D2 Which of the following best describes your gender? (select one)

1. Man
2. Woman
3. Trans man
4. Trans woman
5. Do not identify as any of the above (there is an option to specify at next question)

Note:
- Transgender individuals responded with trans man, trans woman, reported male sex at birth and woman gender identity, or female sex at birth and man gender identity.

Cis Men = 1,769
Cis Women = 1,725
Trans individuals = 46
  - Trans men = 16
  - Trans women = 30
Another identity = 98
33% (n=34) respondents chose more than one identity ranging from 2 to 5.

Other (please specify) examples:
- Androgynous
- Gender nonconforming
- Transmasculine
Gender-Identity of Couples

N
Cis Man/Woman = 2,459
Cis Man/Man & Cis Woman/Woman = 941
Transgender = 74
Non-binary = 134

*Trans & NB = < 10

*Some couples included a trans partner and a NB partner; these couples are not shown here as both weighted and unweighted percentages were less than 0.2%.
Race/Ethnicity

Race

What is your race? *(you may select more than one)*
1. White
2. Black or African American
3. American Indian or Alaska Native
4. Asian Indian
5. Chinese
6. Filipino/a/x
7. Japanese
8. Korean
9. Vietnamese
10. Native Hawaiian
11. Guamanian or Chamorro
12. Samoan
13. Other Asian
14. Other Pacific Islander
15. Some other race

Ethnicity

Are you Hispanic, Latino/a/x, or Spanish or Spanish origin?
1. No, not of Hispanic, Latino/a/x, or Spanish origin
2. Yes, Mexican, Mexican Am., Chicano/a/x
3. Yes, Puerto Rican
4. Yes, Cuban
5. Yes, another Hispanic, Latino/a/x, or Spanish origin

(Please select all that apply)

SWANA Are you South West Asian/Middle Eastern or North African?
1. South West Asian/Middle Eastern
2. North African
3. Neither
Race/Ethnicity (non-exclusive)

Unweighted n
Asian = 326
Black = 452
Latino/a/x/e/Hispanic = 576
Native = 140
Pacific Islander = 20
Another race = 169
White = 2,900
North African = 15
South West Asian / Middle Eastern = 29

*788 participants endorsed more than one of these categories
Counts Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Representation (non-exclusive)

The following groups had $n < 10$ and were not included in the figure:

- Guamanian or Chamorro
- Samoan
- Another Pacific Islander race
Counts Latino/a/e/x & Hispanic Representation (non-exclusive)

Most common “Another” text responses:
- Spaniard or Spanish ancestry
- Colombian
- Dominican
- More than 1 Hispanic / Latino/a/e/x ethnicity
IDENTITY Which of the following do you consider yourself to be? *(select all that apply)*

1. Heterosexual or “straight”
2. Gay or lesbian
3. Bisexual
4. Same-gender loving
5. Queer
6. Pansexual
7. Omnisexual
8. Asexual
9. Don’t know
10. Questioning
11. Something else *(specify)*
11% (n=393) respondents chose more than one sexual identity ranging from 2 to 9.

96 unique sexual identity combinations
The most common combinations are:
- Bisexual and queer
- Bisexual and pansexual
- Gay/lesbian and queer
Sexual Identity (Collapsed)

- Other or multiple identities: 13% unweighted, 3% weighted
- Bisexual: 12% unweighted, 1% weighted
- Gay or Lesbian: 20% unweighted, 1% weighted
- Heterosexual: 55% unweighted, 95% weighted

Unweighted N
- Other or multiple identities = 465
- Bisexual = 422
- Gay or Lesbian = 734
- Heterosexual = 2,021

Note: The percentages are based on unweighted and weighted data.
Couples by Gender Composition and Sexual Identity

Note! Don’t use sexual identities to name a couple
Intersectional Identities: Race/Ethnicity and Sexual Identity

- **Another race**
  - Gay or Lesbian: 21
  - Bisexual: 15
  - Another or Multiple: 24

- **Hispanic / Latino/a/e/x**
  - Gay or Lesbian: 79
  - Bisexual: 48
  - Another or Multiple: 55

- **AAPI**
  - Gay or Lesbian: 32
  - Bisexual: 22
  - Another or Multiple: 29

- **Native / Indigenous American**
  - Gay or Lesbian: 13
  - Bisexual: 13
  - Another or Multiple: 26

- **Black**
  - Gay or Lesbian: 27
  - Bisexual: 24
  - Another or Multiple: 47
Sample Key Characteristics

• 46% of respondents had a household child under 18
• Average age of 43.11
• 64% of the sample was employed full-time; 10% part-time, 25% unemployed
• 40% Bachelor’s Degree or more; 29% some college; 31% high school or less
Survey Highlights
NCHAT Survey

- Approximately 40 minutes to complete
- Gender neutral and inclusive
- Collected on Qualtrics
- The full survey in English and Spanish can be accessed at pop.umn.edu/nchat
Complete Surveys

- To be considered a complete survey, respondents were required to make it to the end of the survey and have enough demographic information to be weighted.
NCHAT Survey

- Main respondent and partner demographics
- Employment (COVID-19 exposure, work-family conflict)
- Household Roster & Non-household children
- COVID specific questions (risk, status, social distancing, life disruption)
- Relationship functioning including changes since the pandemic
- Relationship Milestones
- Finances
- Pregnancy
- Intimate Partner Violence
- Division of Labor
- Physical and Psychological Well-being
- Community Context
- Alcohol, Smoking, and Drug Use
- HIV
- Discrimination
- Family of Origin
COVID Stress

In the past week, have you been less stressed, more stress, or had the same amount of stress as before the coronavirus pandemic?

- Less stressed: 9
- About the same amount of stress: 61
- More stressed: 30

Percentages are calculated based on the number of responses. The diagram visualizes the distribution of responses.
COVID Life Disruption

To what extent had your life been affected or disrupted by the coronavirus situation?

- 3% Not at all
- 26% Not much
- 43% A fair amount
- 27% A great deal
Coping

What are you doing to cope with the coronavirus pandemic?
Racial Trauma

How has the recent movement for racial equity sparked by the killing of George Floyd influenced your stress?

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Community Context

Is the city or area you live a good place or not a good place to live for racial and ethnic minorities
Community Context

Is the city or area you live a good place or not a good place to live for people who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual

1 - Not a good place
2
3
4
5 - Good place

Percent

10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80
90
100

3
8
29
30
31
Community Context

Is the city or area you live a good place or not a good place to live for people who are transgender or nonbinary (agender, gender-neutral, gender fluid)
Relationship Satisfaction Since COVID

In the past week, have you been less satisfied, more satisfied, or had the same level of satisfaction with your relationship as before the coronavirus pandemic?

- About the same level of satisfaction: 65%
- More satisfied: 25%
- Less satisfied: 8%
- Not applicable: 1%
Distance Education

Are your children currently attending school (K-12) in-person, online, or are they homeschooled? Please select all that apply:

- In-person: 29%
- Online: 67%
- Not applicable: 3%
COVID Specific Questions

Have you ever received a coronavirus (COVID-19) test?

- Yes: 43
- No: 57

Did you test positive for coronavirus (COVID-19)?

- Yes: 15
- No: 84
- Currently waiting for results: 3
COVID Specific Questions

Do you personally have someone in your household who is likely to suffer serious complications if infected with the coronavirus?

Have you ever been ill, or suspected you may be ill, with the coronavirus (COVID-19)?

- Yes, I have had coronavirus or suspected I had coronavirus in the past: 21%
- Yes, I currently have coronavirus or suspect I have coronavirus: 1%
- No, I have not had coronavirus or suspected I had coronavirus: 79%
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We are currently on break – we will resume at 12:10 CST
NCHAT Overview: Part 2
NCHAT Time Diary

- Modeled after the American Time Use Survey
- Collects information about the following from 4am to 4am the following day:
  - Primary and secondary activities
- Push notifications were sent at 8 am, noon, 4 pm, 8 pm and 8 am the following day
Time Diary Activities

Sleeping/Napping
a. Sleeping/napping

Personal Care
b. Grooming/personal care (showering, getting dressed, getting haircut, etc.)
c. Attending a medical appointment/taking medicine (going to the doctor or dentist, attending therapy or mental health appointment, etc.)
d. Doing or attending a health-related activity

Food/Drink
e. Eating
f. Cooking/baking
g. Drinking alcohol
h. Ordering/picking up food

Working
i. Working
j. Attending a work event
k. Checking work emails or messages
l. Looking for work/working on job applications or materials

Childcare Activities
m. Caring for child(ren)/bathing child/putting child to bed/helping with homework/schooling
n. Playing/reading/spending time with child(ren)
o. Dropping/picking up child(ren) for school, childcare, or activity
p. Attending a child(ren)’s event

Household/Repair
q. Cleaning/doing laundry
r. Doing home improvement or vehicle maintenance
s. Paying bills
t. Scheduling appointments

Pet/Animal Care
u. Taking care of or spending time with pet(s) (playing with pet, taking pet to vet, etc.)

Traveling
v. Driving/traveling (flying, biking, public transportation, etc.)
Time Diary Activities

Socializing, Relaxing, or Leisure
- On your phone or device
- Watching a TV show or movie
- Listening to music, audiobook, podcast, etc.
- Reading
  - Attending a religious service or activity
  - Socializing/spending time with someone
  - Making love, having sex, or doing something sex-related (cuddling, kissing, etc.)
  - Playing games or video games
  - Relaxing/thinking/daydreaming

Shopping/Running errands
- Running errands (banking, grocery shopping, getting gas, etc.)
- Shopping (online or in-store)

Smoking/Vaping/Drugs
- Vaping
- Smoking cigarettes
- Smoking cigars
- Smoking marijuana/weed
- Doing drugs

Education
- Studying or attending school (studying, homework, attending class, online class, etc.)

Providing care for an adult
- Providing care for an adult

Exercising/Other physical activity
- Exercising/other physical activity

Volunteering
- Volunteering

Other
- Don’t know/can’t remember
After each activity respondents were asked...

1. Who was there during the activity (including specific people from the household roster)

2. Who was directly involved in the activity with them

Q7.1/Q7.2 Who was there while you were <RESPONSE FROM Q1> and <RESPONSE FROM Q6>?
   a. No one/Alone [PROGRAMMER: EXCLUSIVE] [PROGRAMMER: SKIP 8.2]
   b. [FOR EACH HOUSEHOLD MEMBER] <RELATIONSHIP> - <INITIALS>
   c. Parent(s) who does/do not live in my household
   d. Step-parent(s) who does/do not live in my household
   e. In-law(s) who does/do not live in my household
   f. Other family member 18 and older
   g. Other family member under the age of 18
   h. My friend(s)
   i. My coworker(s)
   j. Someone else

Q8.1/Q8.2 Which of these people were directly involved in <RESPONSE FROM Q1> and <RESPONSE FROM Q6> with you?
   a. [FOR EACH HOUSEHOLD MEMBER] <RELATIONSHIP> - <INITIALS>
   b. Parent(s) who does/do not live in my household
   c. Step-parent(s) who does/do not live in my household
   d. In-Law(s) who does/do not live in my household
   e. Other family member 18 and older
   f. Other family member under the age of 18
   g. My friend(s)
   h. My coworker(s)
   i. Someone else
   j. None of these people (exclusive)
After each activity respondents were asked...

- Where they were during the activity

Q9.1/Q9.2 Where were you when you were <RESPONSE FROM Q1> and <RESPONSE FROM Q6>?

a. Inside your home
b. Outside your home (patio, yard, etc.)
c. Your workplace
d. Car, truck, or motorcycle
e. School
f. Grocery store
g. Mall/other store
h. Someone else’s home
i. Restaurant or bar
j. Restaurant drive-thru
k. Gym/health club
l. Outdoors away from home
m. Place of worship (church/synagogue/temple/mosque/chapel)
n. Library, bank or post office
o. Doctor’s office or hospital
p. Bus
q. Subway/train
r. Boat/ferry
s. Airplane
t. Other place
u. Other mode of transportation
After each activity respondents were asked...

- About technology use during the activity
  
  Q10 Were you using a (another) device such as a smartphone, tablet, or laptop during this activity?
  
  a. Yes
  b. No

- How much alcohol they consumed if they reported drinking

  Q07 How many alcoholic beverages did you consume? (NUMERICAL DROPDOWN)
  
  1-24
  25 or more
After each activity respondents were asked...

**How**

1. Happy
2. stressed, and
3. engaged they felt during the activity

\[ T_{Q11} \text{ / } T_{Q11.1} \] From 0 to 6, how happy did you feel while _<RESPONSE FROM Q1> and <RESPONSE FROM Q6>_ where 0 means not at all happy and 6 means very happy?
   a. 0 – Not happy at all
   b. 1
   c. 2
   d. 3
   e. 4
   f. 5
   g. 6 – Very happy

\[ T_{Q13} \text{ / } T_{Q13.1} \] From 0 to 6, how _stressed_ did you feel while _<RESPONSE FROM Q1> and <RESPONSE FROM Q6>_ where 0 means not stressed at all and 6 means very stressed?
   a. 0 – Not stressed at all
   b. 1
   c. 2
   d. 3
   e. 4
   f. 5
   g. 6 – Very stressed

\[ T_{Q15} \text{ / } T_{Q15.1} \] From 0 to 6, how _engaged_ did you feel while _<RESPONSE FROM Q1> and <RESPONSE FROM Q6>_ where 0 means not at all engaged and 6 means very engaged?
   a. 0 – Not at all engaged
   b. 1
   c. 2
   d. 3
   e. 4
   f. 5
   g. 6 – Very engaged
At the end of the time diary respondents were asked...

- Their current life satisfaction

Q24. Please imagine a ladder with steps numbered from zero at the bottom to 10 at the top. The top of the ladder represents the best possible life for you and the bottom of the ladder represents the worst possible life for you.

On which step of the ladder would you say you personally feel you stand at this time?

a. 10 – Best possible
b. 9
c. 8
d. 7
e. 6
f. 5
g. 4
h. 3
i. 2
j. 1
k. 0 – Worst possible
At the end of the time diary respondents were asked...

▶ If they experienced any discrimination during their time diary day and how frequently

Q25. Did you experience any of the following between <START DAY> and <END DAY> Select all that apply.
   a. You were treated with less respect than other people
   b. You received poorer service than other people at restaurants or stores
   c. People acted as if they were afraid of you
   d. People acted as if they thought you were dishonest
   e. People acted as if they were better than you
   f. You were called names or insulted
   g. You were threatened or harassed
   h. You were hit, beaten, physically attacked, or assaulted
   i. You were robbed, or your property was stolen, vandalized, or purposely damaged
   j. None of the above [SKIP TO Q31]

[PROGRAMMER, REPEAT Q25A FOR EACH RESPONSE IN Q25]
Q25A. How frequently did you experience [INSERT RESPONSE FROM Q25] between <START DAY> and <END DAY>?
   a. Never
   b. Very rarely
   c. Rarely
   d. Occasionally
   e. Frequently
   f. Very frequently
At the end of the time diary respondents were asked…

- About their sleep

Q21 How fatigued did you feel yesterday (<START DAY>) while you were awake?
   a. 1 – Not at all fatigued
   b. 2
   c. 3
   d. 4
   e. 5
   f. 6
   g. 7 – Very fatigued

Q20 What time did you wake up on <END DAY>?
   a. 12:20 AM
   b. 12:10 AM
   Etc.…..
   c. 11:50 PM

Q22 How well did you sleep?
   a. 1 – Very bad
   b. 2
   c. 3
   d. 4
   e. 5
   f. 6
   g. 7 – Very good

Q23 Did you take a sleep aid to help you fall or stay asleep?
   a. Yes
   b. No
Complete Time Diaries

- To be considered a complete time diary respondents had to meet the following criteria:
  1. Report at least 5 activities
  2. Report 2 of 3 basic activities which included eating, sleeping, and personal care
  3. Report fewer than 3 hours of don’t know/cannot remember
  4. Complete the time diary through at least 8pm on their time diary day
Snapshot of Time Diary Sample (Main Respondents)

- \( N = 1930 \)
- Mean Age = 40.3 (SD = 20.9)
- 22.9% Hispanic or Latina/o/e/x
- 80% White, 11% Black, 9% AAPI, 3% Native, 3% Another race
- 96.9% Heterosexual (\( n = 1161 \)), <1% Gay or Lesbian (\( n = 256 \)), 1% Bisexual (\( n = 266 \)), 1% Another identity (\( n = 247 \))
- 51% Women, 48.7 Men, <1% Another gender
- 65% Employed full-time, 11% Employed part-time, 2% Employed but not currently working, 22% Not employed
- 45% with at least 1 child in the household (\( n = 871 \))
A sneak peek:
Preliminary characteristics of Partner & Dyadic Data
23% (14% weighted) of couples are considered interethnic (n = 347)

8% (14% weighted) of couples included both partners who reported H/L ethnicity

Partners looked similar to primary participants regarding ethnicity
Race (Non-exclusive)

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Same-Race Couples (Non-exclusive)

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Thank you for joining us!

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We are currently on break – we will resume at 1:20 CST