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Subject: FGMC module - Burkina Faso 2010  
Posted by [srhayford](#) on Fri, 14 Oct 2016 13:43:51 GMT  
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Hello,

I am using data from the 2010 survey in Burkina Faso to conduct an analysis of female genital mutilation/cutting among daughters of survey respondents. The relevant questions are questions 1109-1112 in the questionnaire included in the DHS report (variables g100-g108 & g121\_, g122\_). According to these questions, respondents were asked about each daughter in turn. However, looking at the data, there are substantial amounts of missing data for variable g121\_ on whether the daughter was cut. It appears that there may have been an initial screening question about the number of daughters cut (variable g108) and the sequence was not asked for daughters beyond that number.

Do you know if there is any additional survey documentation for Burkina Faso that might shed light on how the questionnaire was implemented in the field?

Thanks so much  
Sarah

(I see that there was a similar question asked about the Mali 2012 data (message #10044), it appears that the structure of the data is the same in these two countries.)

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Subject: Re: FGMC module - Burkina Faso 2010  
Posted by [Liz-DHS](#) on Mon, 06 Feb 2017 17:25:37 GMT  
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A response from survey manager, Dr. Soumaila Mariko,  
Quote:

The only document that explains how the questionnaire was implemented in the field is the final report and the questionnaire structure itself. According to the questionnaire (Appendix E in the final report), question Q1109 select all daughters born on 1995 or later (daughters in age 15 or under), so that the sequence of following questions Q1110-Q1114 were asked on each daughter. However, the question Q1111, whether the daughter was cut has only two response categories (Yes or Not). Therefore, respondent who did not want to give the status for her daughter, are likely to choose not to answer the question Q1111. Please note that at that time, the genital cutting of the daughter was penalized and prohibited in Burkina Faso, with severe laws enforced, including jail for the authors and parents.

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