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#### 5 INTRODUCTION

#### BACKGROUND

In the US, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women and the leading cause of death in women between the ages of 40 and 55 (1). All known risk factors, however, are estimated to account for fewer than 30% of breast cancer cases (2). Incidence rates have increased at a rate of 4% per year between 1982 and 1986 (3). Although this increase is thought to be mainly due to earlier detection as a result of enhanced screening (4), part of the increase may be due to environmental factors. Extensive use of organochlorine pesticides and industrial chemicals in the first decades after WWII and the bioconcentration potential of these compounds in the food chain and in human tissues (5) may have placed a cohort of men and women at a high risk of exposure. As these women approach menopausal age, a well documented risk factor (6), their body burden of these chemicals may place them at an even higher risk for developing breast cancer. A number of recent studies (7,8,9,10,11) have explored links between breast cancer and the presence of certain of these chemicals in humans. These studies vary in terms of sample size, matrix analyzed (serum vs. adipose), selection criteria and confounder adjustments. In the more recent, and better designed studies, positive associations were found for beta-HCH (9), DDE (10,11), DDT (10) and PCB 1260 (10). The inconsistency in these findings is noteworthy; DDE was the only chemical positively identified in more than one study. We believe that, in addition to differences in the design of the above studies (selection of cases and controls, covariates, statistical power), the selection of chemicals for analysis may have contributed to the inconsistent and conflicting results. A careful selection of chemical compounds which may be associated with the development of breast cancer is essential in the design of a study focussing on environmental risk factors.

The critical role of sex hormones in the development of breast cancer is well accepted (12,13,14). Experimental evidence indicates two mutually exclusive pathways in the metabolism of estradiol. One pathway leads to the formation of 2-hydroxyestrone (2-OH-E), a non genotoxic metabolite with minimal estrogenic activity. The second pathway leads to the formation of 16-alpha hydroxyestrone (16a-OH-E) a genotoxic metabolite with high estrogenic activity (15). It has been proposed that exogenous compounds may activate or inhibit each of these pathways (16). Increases in the ratio of 16a-OH-E to 2-OH-E have been linked to breast cancer, while decreases appear protective. As an example, indole-3-carbinol, an ingredient of cruciferous vegetables decreases this ratio and also decreases the incidence of mammary tumors (17). On the other hand, a number of

chlorinated organic compounds, PAHs and pharmaceuticals are thought to increase the ratio of 16a-OH-E to 2-OH-E  $^{(16)}$ , or even act as direct estrogens. The direct estrogenic potential of some of the DDT analogs is well documented  $^{(18,19,20)}$ . There is also experimental evidence on the estrogenic properties of other chlorinated pesticides such as Methoxychlor  $^{(20)}$ , Beta-HCH  $^{(21)}$ , Heptachlor  $^{(22)}$ , Chlordane  $^{(22)}$  and Kepone  $^{(22,23,24)}$ . It would be desirable, therefore, to include such chemicals, as well as their metabolites (e.g., oxychlordane, heptachlor epoxide, etc.) and chemicals with similar structure (e.g. Mirex as a structural analog of Kepone) in a study of xenobiotics and breast cancer.

It is well known (25) that specific congeners of Polychlorinated Dibenzo-p-Dioxins and Polychlorinated Dibenzofurans (PCDD/PCDFs) and Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) have significantly different potency in inducing diverse enzymes, modulating hormone receptorbinding activities, altering levels of thyroid hormone and vitamin A, and resulting in immunotoxicity, teratogenicity, hepatotoxicity, cancer and acute toxicity in various cell systems and animals. Of the over two hundred dioxin and furan congeners, seventeen are chlorinated in the 2,3,7,8 positions. The most extensively studied congener of this group is 2,3,7,8 tetra dioxin (TCDD). seventeen congeners have a planar structure, exhibit the highest affinity for the Ah receptor (25) and bioaccumulate in human tissues (26). Of the 209 Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs), those substituted on both para- and at least two meta- positions are approximate isostereomers of 2,3,7,8 TCDD and exhibit high affinity for the Ah receptor (25). Additionally, mono-ortho coplanar congeners exhibit affinity for the Ah receptor, but at a lower level. Recently, the anti-estrogenic potential of a number of these PCDD/PCDF and PCB congeners has been shown (27,28,29,30). In general, their order of potency paralleled their binding affinities for the Ah receptor (30). Unless these specific congeners are measured and controlled for in the analysis, exposures may be misclassified and associations missed.

#### APPROACH

We decided to examine the value of analysing breast adipose tissue for a wide range of chemical compounds that have the following properties:

- 1. They are lipophilic with long half-lives in human adipose tissue resulting in bioaccumulation, and
- 2. There is evidence for their carcinogenicity and/or their estrogenic or anti-estrogenic potential.

The selected chemical compounds (target analytes) are listed in Tables A, B, and C. We have developed appropriate chemical methods

for the analysis of these target analytes (Tables A, B, and C).

#### HYPOTHESIS/PURPOSE

The purpose of the study is to drastically expand and refine the panel of chemical compounds which have been suspected of an association with breast cancer. Target compounds include specific congeners of PCBs (rather than total PCBs), PCDDs/PCDFs and chlorinated pesticides with demonstrated carcinogenic or estrogenic/anti-estrogenic potency.

The hypothesis to be tested can be formulated as follows:

Ho: For each chemical compound in Tables A, B and C, there is no statistically significant difference in its concentration in breast adipose tissue of cases and matched controls.

#### TECHNICAL OBJECTIVES

The aim of the study is to elucidate the associations between breast cancer and the presence of organochlorine pesticides and specific PCB and PCDD/PCDF congeners in adipose tissue of women undergoing breast surgery.

The specific objectives of the study are:

- 1. To recruit, screen and select women for participation in the study.
- 2. To administer a questionnaire on medical and reproductive history, dietary habits and other health behaviors, environmental exposures, demographics and socioeconomic status.
- 3. To obtain samples of breast adipose tissue during surgery.
- 4. To analyze the adipose samples for a panel of chemicals.
- 5. To determine any correlations between chemicals measured in tissues of cases and controls. This would allow us to a) control for highly correlated measurements in a multivariate analysis of the data, and b) identify chemicals which can be used as surrogates for others, therefore reducing the number of analytes that would need to be measured in future studies.
- 6. To use multivariate logistic regression to calculate exposurespecific odds ratios while controlling for other risk factors, including other chemical compounds.

#### 6 METHODS

#### STUDY POPULATION

The study subjects are being recruited from among women undergoing open surgical biopsy, lumpectomy, or mastectomy at Stanford University Hospital. Stanford is a referral hospital drawing patients from a wide area in Northern California. While the target population is not representative of the general population of the State, it is representative of women at highest risk for breast cancer: predominately white and of higher socioeconomic status. The demographic and clinical profiles of study subjects will be compared to those for Stanford Hospital in general and, for breast cancer cases, to those reported via the population-based surveillance system covering the greater San Francisco Bay Area.

For the purpose of this study, cases are defined as women with definitive breast malignancies, and controls as women classified with benign histologic changes. Because of the strong association between atypical hyperplasia and subsequent breast cancer, women with atypical hyperplasia are excluded from the control group. Women with lobular carcinoma in situ are also excluded as this is thought to be a tumor marker for elevated risk for development of future breast cancer in either breast. Also excluded from both the case and control groups are women with previous cancer diagnoses and women taking tamoxifen. Controls will be matched to cases by five year age intervals. A total of 50 pairs will be accessioned into the study.

All study-eligible women are asked to sign a consent form and also to sign a medical release for access to medical records information, including the pathology report and associated diagnostic data. They are then asked to participate in an epidemiologic interview prior to surgery.

#### QUESTIONNAIRES

The epidemiologic interview is designed to include two phases:

- 1. Completion of a Dietary Questionnaire. The dietary instrument is Gladys Block's short (60-item) inventory (Appendix). The instrument has been used in a variety of cancer epidemiology studies by the California Department of Health Services, and serves well to estimate relative consumption of many dietary constituents, including total percent calories from fat.
- 2. Breast Cancer Study Questionnaire (Appendix). The in-person interview solicits information on medical and reproductive history, family history, environmental exposures, health

habits, and demographic characteristics.

Whereas the Dietary Questionnaire is used without modifications, the Breast Cancer Study Questionnaire was developed specifically for this study. The instrument was field tested on 15 women in the pilot phase of this study, repeatedly modified and further refined to its current final form. All study participants have been interviewed with the final form of the questionnaire. The same instrument will be used with all future participants. Both the Dietary and the Breast Cancer questionnaires have the patient's medical record number as the sole identifier to ensure confidentiality during data review and coding.

#### SAMPLE HANDLING

In women undergoing surgical breast biopsy or wide local excision (lumpectomy or tylectomy), about 2 grams of breast adipose tissue are obtained from beyond the edges of the biopsy or excision cavity. For women undergoing mastectomy, similar amounts of breast adipose tissue are obtained from a site distant from the tumor in order to not interfere with pathologic analysis. The removed adipose tissue is immediately placed in chemically clean glass jars with teflon-lined screw caps. The jars are labeled with the medical record of the patient, with no other identifiers to ensure confidentiality and unbiased chemical analysis. Samples are frozen to below -20 C° and transported to the Hazardous Materials Laboratory (HML) for analysis.

#### HISTOPATHOLOGY

Histologic sections of all breast lesions are evaluated by the Stanford University Department of Pathology. Diagnoses are coded as invasive malignant disease, non-invasive malignant disease, or benign histologic changes. Patients with breast disease classified as atypical hyperplasia or lobular carcinoma in situ are excluded from the analysis.

A copy of the pathology report is reviewed for the definitive diagnosis and, for the cancer cases, additional tumor information is extracted including TNM staging; cell type; tumor size; histologic grading determined by nuclear atypia, mitotic activity, and tubule formation; and angiolymphatic perineural invasion. For invasive tumors only, presence of axillary lymph node metastases; estrogen and progesterone receptor status; and possible DNA flow cytometry and S-phase fraction analysis is obtained.

#### DATA TRACKING

All completed questionnaires, medical records and pathology reports

are kept by the PI in a secure filing cabinet. Pertinent information is extracted, coded and entered in a computerized data base specifically designed for the study. The patient's medical record number is the sole identifier in this data base. At the completion of the study, this data base will be merged with the data base of chemical analysis results and the combined data base will be subjected to statistical analysis.

A listing of all specimens archived in the laboratory freezer is also kept by the PI. Specimens are identified by the patients' medical record numbers.

#### TIMELINE

During the first quarter (Sept-December 1994) a number of organizational actions were taken, such as hiring and training the field personnel, as well as developing, field testing and refining the Breast Cancer Questionnaire as part of a pilot/training phase. The study started formally in January 1995, with the recruitment, interview and surgical procedures of the first five eligible patients. In February 1995, our surgeon (Dr. Jeffrey) went on maternity leave and the pace of the study slowed significantly, with only seven additional patients included in the study in the period between February and September. Dr. Jeffrey will resume her full time duties at the end of the year. (Under separate cover we are requesting a one-year, no-cost extension of the project).

All pertinent information (questionnaires, medical records) has been extracted and entered into the data base and the specimens are archived in the laboratory freezer. As soon as the patient pool increases, selected cases and controls will be matched and their specimens will be submitted for chemical analysis.

Accordingly, only salaries for field personnel have been expended during the first year. Expenses for laboratory analyses (chemist's salary, laboratory supplies, instrument maintenance and repair), as well as travel expenses, have not been incurred (Appendix). We anticipate such expenses in the second year of the study.

#### 7 CONCLUSIONS

The main points of the work completed so far can be summarized below:

A custom made questionnaire was developed to assess environmental risk factors, in addition to the risk factors associated with diet, reproductive and medical history and demographics. That questionnaire was field tested in a pilot phase and finalized for use in the study.

Recruitment, interviewing and specimen collection from patients is successfully accomplished by field personnel. However, the unexpected extension of Dr. Jeffrey's maternity leave has slowed the progress of the study, with only 12 of the necessary 100 subjects enrolled. Upon her return, the study will resume at the expected pace and no changes in the methodology seem necessary. A no-cost extension is being requested to complete the work.

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Appendix 1 Target chemical compounds
Organochlorine pesticides (Table A)
Dioxins and furans (Table B)
Congener-specific PCBs (Table C)

TABLES	
TABLE A.	ORGANOCHLORINE COMPOUNDS TARGETED FOR ANALYSIS

Common Name	CAS Registry	Molecular Formula	Chemical Name				
DDT (o,p')	DDT (o,p') 789-02-6		DT (o,p') 789-02-6 (		DT (o,p') 789-02-6 C <sub>14</sub> H <sub>9</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>		1-(o-chlorophenyl)-1-(p-chlorophenyl)-2,2,2- trichloroethane
DDT(p,p')	50-29-3	C <sub>14</sub> H <sub>9</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub> .	1,1,1-trichloro-2,2-bis(4-chlorophenyl)ethane; 1,1-bis(4-chlorophenyl)-2,2,2-trichloroethane				
DDE(o,p')	3424082-6	C <sub>14</sub> H <sub>8</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	1-(o-chlorophenyl)-1-(p-chlorophenyl)-2,2- dichloroethylene				
DDE(p,p')	72-55-9	C <sub>14</sub> H <sub>8</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	2,2-bis-(p-chlorophenyl)-1,1-dichloroethylene				
Methoxychlor	72-43-5	C <sub>16</sub> H <sub>15</sub> Cl <sub>3</sub> O	1,1,1-trichloro-2,2bis(4-chlorophenyl)ethane				
HCB	118-74-1	C <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	Hexachlorobenzene				
α-BHC	319-84-6	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	α-1,2,3,4,5,6-Hexachlorocyclohexane				
β-ВНС	319-85-7	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	β-1,2,3,4,5,6-Hexachlorocyclohexane				
γ-BHC	58-89-9	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	γ-1,2,3,4,5,6-Hexachlorocyclohexane				
α-Chlordane	5103-71-9	C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>8</sub>	1-exo,2-exo,4,5,6,7,8,8-Octachloro-2,3,3a,4,7,7a- hexahydro-4,7-methanoindene				
β-Chlordane	5103-74-2	C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>8</sub>	1,2,4,5,6,7,8,8-Octachloro-2,3,3a,4,7,7a-hexahydro- 4,7-methano-1H-indene				
γ-Chlordane	5564-34-7	C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>8</sub>	1-exo,2-endo,4,5,6,7,8,8-Octachloro-2,3,3a,4,7,7a- hexahydro-4,7-methanoindene				
Oxychlorodane	26880-48-8	C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>8</sub> O	1-exo,2-endo-4,5,6,7,8,8-octachloro-2,3-exo-epoxy- 2,3,3a,4,7,7a-hexahydro-4,7methanoindene				
trans-Nonachlor	39765-80-5	C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>9</sub>	1-exo,2-endo,-3-exo,4,5,6,7,8-Nonachloro-3a,4,7,7a- tetrahydro-4,7-methanoindane				
Heptachlor	76-44-8	C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	1,4,5,6,7,8,8-Heptachloro-2,3-epoxy-3a,4,7,7a- tetrahydro-4,7-methanoindane				
Heptachlor epoxide	1024-57-3	C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub> O	1,4,5,6,7,8,8-Heptachloro-2,3-epoxy-3a,4,7,7a- tetrahydro-4,7-methanoindane				
Chlorodecone	143-50-0	C <sub>10</sub> Cl <sub>10</sub> O	1,2,3,4,5,5,6,7,8,9,10,10-Dodecachlorooctahydro-1,3- 4-metheno-2-cyclobuta-[c,d]-pentalone				
Mirex	2385-85-5	C <sub>10</sub> Cl <sub>12</sub>	1,1a,2,2,3,3a,4,5,5,5a,5b,6-Dodecachlorooctahydro- 1,3-4-metheno-1H-cyclobuta-[c,d]-pentalone				

TABLE B. PCDD/PCDFS TARGETED FOR ANALYSIS

Common Name	CAS Registry	Molecular Formula	Chemical Name
2,3,7,8-TCDD	1746-10-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	2,3,7,8-Tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
Total-TCDD	41903-57-5	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	Tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
2,3,7,8-TCDF	41903-57-5	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub> O	2,3,7,8-Tetrachlorodibenzofuran
Total-TCDF	55722-27-5	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub> O	Tetrachlorodibenzofuran
1,2,3,7,8-PeCDD	40321-76-4	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	1,2,3,7,8-Pentachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
Total-PeCDD	36088-22-9	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	Pentachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
1,2,3,7,8-PeCDF	57117-41-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub> O	1,2,3,7,8-Pentachlorodibenzofuran
2,3,47,8-PeCDF	57117-31-4	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub> O	2,3,4,7,8-Pentachlorodibenzofuran
Total-PeCDF	30402-15-4	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub> O	Pentachlorodibenzofuran
1,2,3,4,7,8-HxCDD	39227-28-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	1,2,3,4,7,8-Hexachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
1,2,3,6,7,8-HxCDD	57653-85-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	1,2,3,6,7,8-Hexachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
1,2,3,7,8,9-HxCDD	19408-74-3	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	1,2,3,7,8,9-Hexachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
Total-HxCDD	34465-46-08	C12H2Cl6O2	Hexachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
1,2,3,4,7,8-HxCDF	70648-26-8	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O	1,2,3,4,7,8-Hexachlorodibenzofuran
1,2,3,6,7,8-HxCDF	57117-44-9	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O	1,2,3,6,7,8-Hexachlorodibenzofuran
1,2,3,7,8,9-HxCDF	72918-21-9	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O	1,2,3,7,8,9-Hexachlorodibenzofuran
2,3,4,6,7,8-HxCDF	60851-34-5	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O	2,3,4,6,7,8-Hexachlorodibenzofuran
Total-HxCDF	55684-94-1	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub> O	Hexachlorodibenzofuran
1,2,3,4,6,7,8-HpCDD	35822-46-9	C12H1Cl7O2	1,2,3,4,6,7,8-Heptachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
Total-HpCDD	37871-00-4	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>1</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	Heptachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
1,2,3,4,6,7,8-HpCDF	67562-39-4	C12H1Cl7O	1,2,3,4,6,7,8-Heptachlorodibenzofuran
1,2,3,4,7,8,9-HpCDF	55673-89-7	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>1</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub> O	1,2,3,4,7,8,9-Heptachlorodibenzofuran
Total-HpCDF	38998-75-3	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>1</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub> O	Heptachlorodibenzofuran
OCDD	3268-87-9	C <sub>12</sub> Cl <sub>8</sub> O <sub>2</sub>	Octachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin
OCDF	39001-02-0	C <sub>12</sub> Cl <sub>8</sub> O	Octachlorodibenzofuran

TABLE C. PCBS TARGETED FOR ANALYSIS

IUPAC Number	CAS Registry	Molecular Formula	Chemical Name
77	32598-13-3	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	3,3',4,4'-tetrachlorobiphenyl
126	57465-28-8	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>	3,3',4,4',5-pentachlorobiphhenyl
169	32774-16-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	3,3',4,4',5,5'-hexachlorobiphenyl
28	7012-37-5	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>7</sub> Cl <sub>3</sub>	2,4,4'-trichlorobiphenyl
56	41464-43-1	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	2,3,3',4'-tetrachlorobiphenyl
60	33025-41-1	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	2,3,4,4'-tetrachlorobiphenty
66	32598-10-1	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	2,3',4,4'-tetrachlorobiphenly
74	32690-93-0	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	2,4,4',5-tetrachlorobipheniy
105	32598-14-4	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>	2,3,3',4,4'-pentachlorobiphhenyl
114	74472-37-0	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>	2,3,4,4',5-pentachlorobiphhenyl
118	31508-00-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>	2,3',4,4',5-pentachlorobiphhenyl
123	65510-44-3	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>	2',3,4,4',5-pentachlorobiphhenyl
156	38380-08-4	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,3,3',4,4',5-hexachlorobiphenyl
157	69782-90-7	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,3,3',4,4',5'-hexachlorobiphenyl
167	52663-72-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,3',4,4',5,5'-hexachlorobiphenyl
189	39635-31-9	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,3,3',4,4',5,5'-heptachlorobiphenyl
52	35693-99-3	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>6</sub> Cl <sub>4</sub>	2,2',5,5'-tetrachlorobiphenyl
99	38380-01-7	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>	2,2',4,4',5-pentachlorobiphenyl
101	37680-73-2	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>5</sub> Cl <sub>5</sub>	2,2',4,5,5'-pentachlorobiphenyl
128	38380-07-3	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,2',3,3',4,4'-hexachlorobiphenyl
137	35694-06-5	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,2',3,4,4',5-hexachlorobiphenyl
138	35065-28-2	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,2',3,4,4',5'-hexachlorobiphenyl
146	51908-16-8	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,2',3,4',5,5'-hexachlorobiphenyl
153	35065-27-1	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,2',4,4',5,5'-hexachlorobiphenyl
158	74472-42-7	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>4</sub> Cl <sub>6</sub>	2,3,3',4,4',6-hexachlorobiphenyl
170	35065-30-6	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,2',3,3',4,4',5-heptachlorobiphenyl
180	35065-29-3	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,2',3,3',4,4',5,5'-heptachlorobiphenyl
190	41411-64-7	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,3,3',4,4',5,6-heptachlorobiphenyl
191	74472-50-7	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,3,3',4,4',5',6-heptachlorobiphenyl
194	35694-08-7	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>8</sub>	2,2',3,3',4,4',5,5'-octachlorophenyl
177	52663-70-4	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,2',3,3',4',5,6-heptachlorobiphenyl
178	52663-67-9	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,2,3,3',5,5',6-heptachlorobiphenyl
182	60145-23-5	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,2',3,4,4',5,6'-heptachlorobiphenyl
183	52663-69-1	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,2',3,4,4',5',6-heptachlorobiphenyl
187	52663-68-0	C <sub>12</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl <sub>7</sub>	2,2',3,4',5,5',6-heptachlorobiphenyl

Appendix 2 Questionnaires
Dietary Questionnaire
Breast Cancer Study Questionnaire

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1.	During the past year, have you taken any vitan	nins, n	ninerals o	r supp	olemental	table	ts? (che	ck one )	
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ſ	IF YES, please use the table below to tell us v	Which t		HO	W MANY				<b>5</b> +○
	VITAMIN TYPE	NONE	1-3 per WEEK	4-6 per WEEK	1 per pay	2 per DAY	3 per bay	4 per DAY	5+ per bay
	VITAMIN TYPE  Multiple Vitamins  Stress-tabs type (check one)  Therapeutic, Theragran type (check one)		1-3	4-6	1	2	3	4	per
	VITAMIN TYPE  Multiple Vitamins Stress-tabs type (check one) Therapeutic, Theragran type (check one) One-a-day type, or Centrum (check one) Other Vitamins Vitamin A (check one) Vitamin E (check one) Calcium, or Dolomite (check one)	NONE (0)	1:3 per WEEK	4-6 per WEEK	1 Ber Bay	2 per bay (4)	3 per DAY (5)	4 per DAY (6)	Day. (7)
	VITAMIN TYPE  Multiple Vitamins Stress-tabs type (check one) Therapeutic, Theragran type (check one) One-a-day type, or Centrum (check one) Other Vitamins Vitamin A (check one) Vitamin E (check one)	NONE (0)	1:3 per week.	4-6 per WEEK (2)	1 per bay (3)	2 Ber (4) (4) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	3 per bay (5) (5) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	(6)	8

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VES on aver	age about how	many cigaret	tes a day do	you smoke no	w? (check one	)
(1) 1 to 5 per day	(2)	(3) 15to 24 per da	4	(4) 	(5) 35 or more per day	(9) Don't know
nout how man	y times in your	life have you g	jone on a d	iet to lose weigl	nt? (check one ,	)
(1) Never	(2) 1 to 2 times	(3) 3 to 5 times	(4)	(5) 9 to 11 times	(6) 12 or more times	(9) Don knov
on average ho	w often do you	add salt to yo	ur food?			
check one )	,,,, oncome of year					
(1) Seldom or Never	(2) Sometimes	(3)  Often or  Always	(9) Don't know			
	ow often do you	add pepper to	o your food	?		
(1) Seldom or	(2) Sometimes	(3)  Often or  Always	(9) Don't know		· •	
	ow often do yo	u eat the skin o	on chicken?			
(1)  Seldom or  Never	(2) Sometimes	(3) Often or Always	(9) Don't know		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
On average, h	ow often do yo	u eat the fat or	n meat?	_		
	(2)	(3)	(9)			

PAM or no oil

Low-Calorie Margarine

☐ Don't know or don't cook

What kinds of fat do you usually add to vegetables, potatoes, etc.? (check all that apply) 9.

What kinds of fat do you usually a	idd to rogotter.	
Stick Margarine	Soft Tub Margarine	Crisco
	☐ Whipped butter	Don't know or don't cook
☐ Butter	Low-Calorie Margarine	None
Oil (give type)	1/2 butter, 1/2 margarine	
Lard, fatback, bacon fat	1/2 butter, 1/2 marganito	

10. In the past year, about how often did you eat the following foods from restaurants or carry-outs?

		NUMBER OF VISITS THE PAST YEAR										
TYPE OF RESTAURANT	NEVER IN PAST YEAR	1-4 TIMES IN PAST YEAR (2)	5-11 TIMES IN PAST YEAR (3)	1-3 TIMES IN PAST MONTH (4)	ONCE A WEEK (5)	2-4 TIMES A WEEK (6)	ALMOST EVERY DAY (7)	DON'T KNOW (9)				
ried Chicken	<del>  "</del>											
Burgers												
Pizzas												
Chinese food												
Mexican food												
Fried fish  Other restaurants						<b>-</b>						

Lard, fatback, bacon fat

- This section is about your usual eating habits over the past year. For this section, you will be checking boxes in several large tables that list different types of foods. To complete these tables, please do the following:
  - First:

Mark whether your usual serving size is small (S), medium (M) or large (L). Medium serving amounts are listed beside each food item to help you judge your serving size. A small serving is half or less than half the size of the medium serving size shown. A large serving is about one-and-a-half times or more the medium serving size shown. Please DO NOT leave serving size blank. (See example below.)

Second:

Mark the appropriate column to show how often, on the average, you ate the listed food during the past year. Please BE CAREFUL which column you put your answer in. (See example below.)

Please DO NOT SKIP any foods, If you never eat a food that is listed in the table, or if you don't know or don't remember eating a food, check the box labeled "Never or less than once a month".

## Example:

In the past year,	this	person	ate:
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- a medium serving of rice about twice per month
- no squash
- a large serving of high fiber bran cereal once a day

a small candy bar about once a week

EXAMPLE		i i		Δ\/E	BAGE (	CONSUM	IPTION	LAST Y	EAR		
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TYPE OF FOOD	MEDIUM SERVING	YOUR SERVING SIZE	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH (1)	1 PER MONTH (2)	2-3 PER MONTH (3)	1 PER WEEK (4)	PER WEEK (5)	3 - 4 PER WEEK (6)	5 - 6 PER WEEK (7)	PER DAY (8)	2 + PER DAY (9)
<b>D</b>	3/4 cup	s M L □ Ø □			Ø						
Rice Winter squash, baked	1/2 cup		Ø								
squash	1 medium							* 🗆		Ø	
High fiber, bran or granola cereals, shredded wheat	bowl					-/					
Chocolate candy	1 small bar or	<b>a</b> -				Ø	. LJ				

Please use this table to tell us about the breakfast foods you ate during the past year.

Please use this table to te												
BREAKFAST FOODS					24050	MISIAO	PTION	LAST Y	EAR			
	QUANT	rity	AVERAGE CONSUMPTION LAST YEAR									
TYPE OF FOOD	MEDIUM SERVING	YOUR SERVING SIZE S M L	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH (1)	1 PER MONTH (2)	2-3 PER MONTH (3)	1 PER WEEK (4)	PER WEEK (5)	3-4 PER WEEK (6)	5 - 6 PER WEEK (7)	PER DAY (8)	2+ PER DAY (9)	
High fiber, bran or granola cereals, shredded wheat	1 medium bowl											
Highly fortified cereals, such as Product 19, Total or Most	1 medium bowl								<u> </u>			
Other cold cereals, such as corn flakes, Rice Krispies	1 medium bowl											
Cooked cereals	1 medium bowl							. D				
Eggs	1 egg = small 2 eggs = med											
Bacon	2 slices											
Sausage	2 patties or links								<u> </u>			

Please use this table to tell us about the fruits and juices you have eaten during the past year.

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FRUITS AND JUICES				A > //-	DACE	CONSLIM	PTION	LAST Y	EAR		
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TYPE OF FOOD	MEDIUM SERVING	YOUR SERVING SIZE	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH (1)	1 PER MONTH (2)	2-3 PER MONTH (3)	1 PER WEEK (4)	PER WEEK (5)	3 - 4 PER WEEK (6)	5 - 6 PER WEEK (7)	PER DAY (8)	PER DAY (9)
Apples, applesauce, pears	1 medium or 1/2 cup	<u>s M L</u>									
Cantaloupe (in season)	1/4 medium										
Oranges	1 medium										
Grapefruit	1/2 medium							• 🗆			
Orange juice or grapefruit juice	6 ounce glass				. LJ			<u> </u>			
Other fruit juices, fortified fruit drinks	6 ounce glass										
Any other fruit, including bananas, fruit cocktail	1/2/ cup										

Please use this table to tell us about the vegetables you ate during the past year.

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TYPE OF FOOD	MEDIUM SERVING	YOUR SERVING SIZE S M L	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH (1)	1 PER MONTH (2)	2-3 PER MONTH (3)	1 PER WEEK (4)	PER WEEK (5)	3 - 4 PER WEEK (6)	5-6 PER WEEK (7)	PER DAY (8)	2 + PER DAY (9)
eans such as baked eans, pintos, kidney, limas	3/4 cup										
r in chili omatoes, tomato juice	1 medium or 6 ounce glass										
Broccoli	1/2 cup										
Spinach	1/2 cup										
Mustard greens, turnip	1/2/ cup							©		 ——————————————————————————————————	
greens, collards  Cole slaw, cabbage, sauerkraut	1/2/ cup										
Carrots or mixed vegetables	1/2 cup										
containing carrots  Green salad	1 medium bowl										
Regular salad dressing & mayonnaise, including on sandwiches	2 tablespoons							) . LJ			
French fries and fried	3/4 cup							]			*** *** <b>-</b>
potatoes Sweet potatoes, yams	1/2 cup					33333	) <u> </u>				
Other potatoes, including boiled, baked, mashed & potato salad	1 medium o								] [  ] ; [		
Rice	3/4 cup			: 900000	State .	- 2000 A	0.0000.4 800.000		andress Ordersta	((()))	֧֧֧֧֓֞֝֟֝֟֝֝֝֝֝֝֝֝֝֝ ֓֓֞֞֞֞֞֓֓֓֞֞֞֓֓֞֞֞֓֓֓֞֝֓֓֞֝֓֓֞
Any other vegetable, including green beans, corpeas	1/2 cup						] [		ا ∞ر 	] [ 	

Please use this table to tell us about the meat, fish, poultry and lunch items you ate during the past year.

MEAT, FISH, P OULTRY	, LUNCH	TEMS									
	QUANT	1		AVE	RAGE (	CONSUM	PTIOI	N LAST Y	EAR		
TYPE OF FOOD	MEDIUM SERVING	YOUR SERVING SIZE S.M.L	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH (1)	1 PER MONTH (2)	2 - 3 PER MONTH (3)	1 PER WEEK (4)	PER WEEK (5)	3 - 4 PER WEEK (6)	5 - 6 PER WEEK (7)	1 PER DAY (8)	2 + PER DAY (9)
Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, meatloaf	1 medium or 4 ounces										
Beef (steaks, roasts, etc. including on sandwiches)	4 ounces										
Beef stew or pot pie with carrots or other vegetables	1 cup										
Liver, including chicken livers	4 ounces										
Pork, including chops, roasts	2 chops or 4 ounces										
Fried chicken	2 small or 1 large piece			□							
Chicken or turkey (roasted, stewed or broiled, including on sandwiches)	2 small or 1 large piece										
Fried fish or fish sandwich	4 ounces or 1 sandwich										
Other fish (broiled or baked)	2 pieces or 4 ounces										
Spaghetti, lasagna, other pasta with tomato sauce	1 cup										
Hot dogs	2 hot dogs	000									
Ham, bologna, salami and other lunch meats	2 slices or 2 ounces										
Vegetable & tomato soups including vegetable beef, minestrone	1 medium bowl										

Please use this table to tell us about the breads, snacks and spreads ate during the past year.

Please use this table to the											
Breads, Snacks, S	QUANT	TTY		AVE	RAGE (	CONSUM	PTIO	N LAST Y	'EAR		
TYPE OF FOOD	MEDIUM SERVING	YOUR SERVING SIZE S M L	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH (1)	1 PER MONTH (2)	2-3 PER MONTH (3)	1 PER WEEK (4)	2 PER WEEK (5)	3 - 4 PER WEEK (6)	5-6 PER WEEK	(8)	2 + PER DAY (9)
Biscuits, muffins, burger rolls (including fast food)	1 medium piece										<u> </u>
White breads (including sandwiches, bagels, French	2 slices or 3 crackers										
or Italian breads)  Dark breads, such as white wheat, rye, pumpernickel	2 slices or 3 crackers										
Corn bread, corn muffins, corn tortillas or grits	1 medium piece										
Salty snacks such as chips, popcorn	2 handfuls										
Peanuts, peanut butter	2 tablespoons										
Margarine on bread or vegetable	2 pats										
Butter on bread or vegetables	2 pats										
Cheeses and cheese spreads (not including cottage cheese)	2 slices or 2 ounces										

Please use this table to tell us about the sweets you ate during the past year.

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SWEETS									/F.4.D		
	QUAN	птү		AVE	RAGE	CONSUM	IPTIO	V LAST Y	EAR	30.000000000000000000000000000000000000	
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Ice Cream	1 scoop or	<u>s m l</u>						<b>₽</b> □			
Doughnuts, cookies, cake,	1/2 cup 1 piece or 3 cookies										
Pies	1 medium										
Chocolate candy	1 small bar or										
	1 Ourice		1								

Please use this table to tell us about the beverated you drank during the past year.

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Beverages					AUED	AGE US	EIAST	YEAR			
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TYPE OF FOOD	MEDIUM SERVING	YOUR SERVING SIZE S M L	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH (1)	1-3 PER MONTH (2)	PER WEEK (3)	2-4 PER WEEK (4)	5 - 6 PER WEEK (5)	PER DAY (6)	2-3 PER DAY (7)	PER DAY (8)	PER DAY (9)
Whole milk and beverages with whole milk (not not not not not not not not not not	8 ounce glass										
2% milk and beverages with 2% milk (not including on	8 ounce glass										
cereal) Skim milk, 1% milk or butter-milk (not including on	8 ounce glass										
cereal) Regular soft drinks (not diet	12 ounce can										
soda) Beer	12 ounce can or bottle										
Wine or wine coolers	1 medium glass										
Liquor	1 shot								** <u> </u>		
Milk or cream in coffee or tea	1 tablespoon							 П			
Sugar in coffee or tea or on cereal	2 teaspoons = medium	8. 88 Av. 19					لـا 				
9. On average, how	often in the	PAST YEA	R have y	ou used f	at or c	oil in co	oking	meals'	? (ched	k one )	
(1) Less than 1 once per tim	(2) ( 10 2 3 1 es per time	3) 0 4 5 es per tim	(4) to 6	(5) 1 time per day	(6) 2 times da	per	(7) 3 times day	per 1	(8)  I or more times per day	e . 1	(8)  Don't know
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(1) Less than once per week	(2) 1 to 2 times per week	(3) 3 to 4 times per week	(4) 5 to 6 times per week	(5) 1 time per day	(6) 2 times per day	(7) 3 times per day	4 or more times per day	Don kno
How many	times during	the PAST 4	WEEKS hav	ve you eat	en flame-br	oiled food	(food grilled	over
charcoal, g	as or wood fir	e)? (check d	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	(5)		(6)	(7)	(8)
(1)	(2) 	(3)	(4)		] [	to 15	16 or	Don't
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Thank you for completing our questionnaire. Your answers will be very helpful to our study.

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# BREAST CANCER STUDY PERSONAL HISTORY

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INST	RUCTIONS: Complete interviewer information above. Ask questions as worded in this questionnaire.
1.	. Where appropriate check $\checkmark$ the box $\square$ that best matches the respondents answer.
2.	. If a respondent does not know an answer or refuses to answer, check ✓ the (□ (9) DK/RF) box.
3.	. PRINT all fill-in answers clearly in the blanks provided.
4.	. A respondent may need to answer additional questions, after answering an initial question.  An arrow will appear in the questionnaire telling you which additional questions to ask next.
5	. You may need to skip certain questions which are not applicable to the respondent.  ———————————————————————————————————
6	. Read to the respondent any text which appears in sentence case.  DO NOT READ TEXT WHICH APPEARS IN ALL CAPS.
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SEC	TION 1: BACKGROUND INFORMATION ABOUT THE RESPONDENT
l wou	uld like to begin by asking you some questions about your background.
1.	What is your date of birth? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX )/
2.	How old were you on your last birthday? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX) years old
l wοι you,	uld like to ask about you and your family's ethnic and racial backgrounds. These questions will be about your biological mother and your biological father.
3.	Where were you born? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
	CITY: STATE/COUNTRY:
4.	Where was your mother born? (Fill IN OR CHECK BOX)
	CITY: STATE/COUNTRY: Ge) DK/RF
5.	Where was your <u>father</u> born? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
	CITY: STATE/COUNTRY:

	(04) Chinese	□ (12) Hmong
	☐ (05) Japanese	☐ (13) Kampuchean (Cambodian)
	□ (∞) Filipino	☐ (14) Some other race/ethnicity
	(07) Hawaiian	☐ (15) Mixed race/ethnicity
	□ (08) Korean	□ (99) DK/RF
7.	Do you consider	yourself to be Hispanic or Latina? (CHECK ONE BOX)
	☐ (1) YES ➡➡ ☐ (2) NO	A. Which of the following best describes your Hispanic or Latina background? (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE BOX)
	□ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) Mexican ☐ (6) Another Hispanic or Latina Background:
		☐ (3) Cuban ☐ (7) Another unknown Hispanic or Latina Background
		☐ (4) South or Central American ☐ (9) DK/RF
•		(except Brazilian)
		□ (5) Spanish
8.	(CHECK ONE BOX AND COLLEGE  (1) GRADE SCHO  (2) HIGH SCHO  (3) COLLEGE  (4) GRADUATE  (5) MA / MS  (6) Ph.D. / MD  (9) DK/RF	OL
9.	(CHECK ONE BOX)  (1) MARRIED  (2) LIVING AS N  (3) WIDOWED  (4) SEPARATED  (5) DIVORCED	

What have been his activities or duties in this job? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)

11. During his adult life, what has your [HUSBAND / PARTNER] been doing most? Has he been... (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE BOX)

☐ (1) ...working?

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☐ (2) ...keeping house?

☐ (3) ...not working because of a permanent disability?

(4) ...doing something else: \_\_\_\_\_

12. What has been his usual occupation (or complete job title)? That is, what occupation has your [HUSBAND / PARTNER] worked at the longest during his adult life? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)

In what kind of business or industry was this job? That is, what does the company make or do?

(FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)

(9) DK/RF

15.	Are you currently living witha [HUSBAND / PARTNER]? (CHECK ONE BOX)	□ (1)	YES	<b>;</b>	□ ( <b>2</b> )	NO		□ <b>(9</b> )	DK/R	F
	your children or grandchildren? (αнескоме вох)	□ (t)	YES	<b>)</b>	□ <b>(2)</b>	NO		□ <b>(9</b> )	DK/R	F
•	other relative(s)? (CHECK ONE BOX)	□ (1)	YES	3	□ (2)	NO		□ (9)	DK/R	F
	friends? (CHECK ONE BOX)	□ (t)	YES	<b>3</b>	□ <b>(2</b> )	NO		<b>□</b> (9)	DK/R	F
	someone else? (CHECK ONE BOX)	□ (1)	YES	) }	□ (2)	NO	dhed uastala	□ (9)	DK/R	F
		<b>•</b>	(SPE	CIFY)						
<u>1</u> 6.	How many children age 17 or less are living in y	our hou	seho	id?	(FILL IN	OR CHE	ECK BC	×) .		children
17.	How many people altogether live in your househ (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	nold, inc	ludin	ıg yo	ourself	and a	any c	hildre	en?	
	people  (98) NA (INSTITUTIONALIZED)  (99) DK/RF									
18.	Just before your recent illness, did you live along ☐ (1) YES	e? (CHEC	K ONE	вох)						
	☐ (2) NO ☐ (2) NA (INSTITUTIONALIZED BEFORE RECENT☐ (9) DK/RF	ILLNES	S)							
19.	Please tell me the city and state (or country if or	f outside U.S.) where					STATE / COUNTRY			
	you lived when you were born? (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)			(9)	DK/RF				(9	) DK/RF
	you live now? (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)			(9)	DK/RF					) DK/RF
	you lived 5 years ago?(FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)				NA DK/RF				(8) (B	
	you lived 20 years ago (in 19)? (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)		0		NA DK/RF		_			) NA ) DK/RF
	you lived 40 years ago (in 19)? (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)		0		<b>NA</b> DK/RF				(e	
	you lived 60 years ago (in 19)? (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)				NA DK/RF					n NA n DK/RF

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residences within a half mile of	(CHECK ONE BOX)	<ul> <li>How long did you live there? (FILL IN + SPECIFY MONTHS/YEARS OR CHECK BOX)</li> </ul>						
a major highway (at least 4 lanes)?	□ (2) NO	O months O years						
	□ (9) DK/RF	. □ (999) DK/RF						
a chemical plant? (DESCRIBETYPE)	□ (1) YES ➡➡   □ (2) NO □ (9) DK/RF	O months O years DK/RF						
a a constant of the state of th		O months						
a power plant?	□ (2) NO □ (9) DK/RF	O years  D (999) DK/RF						
a smelter? (DESCRIBE TYPE)	□ (1) YES ⇒⇒	O months						
	□ (z) NO ]	O years						
	□ (9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF						
.a pulp mill?	(1) YES ••	o months						
	□ (9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF						
.a foundry?	(1) YES ••	O month: O years						
	☐ (9) DK/RF	(999) DK/RF						
a mine? (DESCRIBE TYPE)	□ (1) YES ⇒ ➡	O months						
THE THIRD . (BESSHIEL THE)	□ (2) <b>NO</b>	O years						
	□ (9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF						
an oil refinery?	□ (1) YES ➡➡	O month						
	□ (2) NO □ (9) DK/RF	○ years □ ○ years						
.a landfill site?	en en fantassen en sou find a seksastiase invention fantas fantas.	O month:						
a ianomi site :	□ (2) NO	O years						
Karajan nagarawa na karajangga atau ang karajana na karajan na 1990 na 1990 na karajan na 1990 na karajan na 1	□ (9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF						
another source(s) of pollution? (DESCRIBE TYPE)	□ (i) YES → →	O month						
	□ (2) NO □ (9) DK/RF	○ years □ (999) DK/RF						
an aimant?		○ month						
an airport?	□ (2) NO	O years						
	□ (9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF						
Were any of these residences within one block of major transmission power lines (not the kind that connect electrical service to a house)? (CHECK ONE BOX)								
☐ (1) YES → → A. How long did you live there?	(FILL IN + SPECIFY MONTHS/YEAR	RS OR CHECK BOX)						
□ (2) NO O months								
O years								
☐ (999) DK/RF								

22. The next questions are about your exposure to pesticides and herbicides at various stages of your life. Pesticides are chemicals used to control insects or to disinfect or destroy pests. Herbicides are chemicals used to control weeds.

SHOW CARD 1	During your childhood or early adolescence	During your young adulthood (in your 20's)	During the last 10 years		
how often did you use insect repellent on your skin or clothing? Would you say it was (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE)	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF		
how often were pesticides or herbicides used in your home, on your lawn or in your garden? Would you say it was (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE)	☐ (f) never? ☐ (z) rarely? ☐ (s) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF		
how often were you in a public place when insects or plants were sprayed so that you were in a cloud of spray? Would you say it was (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE)	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF		
how often did you live or work on a farm or ranch where pesticides or herbicides were used? Would you say it was (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE)	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (6) DK/RF		
how often did you use flea or tick control products on pets? Would you say it was (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE)	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) never? ☐ (2) rarely? ☐ (3) sometimes ☐ (4) frequently year round? ☐ (5) frequently in a given season? ☐ (9) DK/RF		

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3.	During your adult life, what have you been doing most? Have you been (READ OPTIONS, CHE  (1)working?  (2)keeping house?  (3)not working because of a permanent disability?  (4)doing something else:	CK ONE BOX)
1.	What occupation have you worked at the longest during your adult life? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	
		□ (9) DK/RF
i.	How many years did you work in this occupation? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX) years years	
<b>3.</b>	What have been your usual activities or duties in this job? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	
		□ (9) DK/RF
	In what kind of business or industry was this job? That is, what does the company make (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	or do?
		□ (9) DK/RF

# 28. Have you ever worked at any of the following jobs full-time, part-time or seasonally for a total of 6 months or more?

	(CHECK ONE BOX)	you first start doing this job?	B. How long did you work at this job?  (FILL IN + SPECIFY MONTHS/ YEARS OR CHECK BOX)
		(FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	O months
farmer or farm worker (for 6 or	□ (1) YES ⇒ →	years old	
more months)?	□ (2) NO □ (9) DK/RF	☐ (999) DK/RF	○ years □ (999) DK/RF
	□ (1) YES ••	•	O months
gardener or landscaper (for 6 or more months)?	_ (2) NO	years old	O years
more monutary:	□ (9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF ==	□ (999) DK/RF
horticulturist or nursery worker (for	□ (1) YES ••	years old	O months
6 or more months)?	□ (2) NO	☐ (999) DK/RF -	O years
	□ (9) DK/RF	AXXX SAMO DAXXX SAMO A SAMO SAMO	□ (999) DK/RF
roadside or right-of-way brush and	□ (1) YES •	years old	O months
weed controller? (for 6 or more	□ (2) NO		O years
months)	□ (9) DK/RF		□ (999) DK/RF
pesticide or fertilizer factory	(1) YES → →	voore old	O months
worker? (for 6 or more months)	□ (2) <b>NO</b>	years old	O years
	□ (9) DK/RF	☐ (999) DIVIII	□ (999) DK/RF
professional launderer or dry	□ (1) YES <b>→</b> →		O months
cleaner (for 6 or more months)?	□ (2) NO	years old	O years
	□ (9) DK/RF	☐ (889) DIGITI	☐ (999) DK/RF
factory worker (for 6 or more	□ (1) YES ••		O months
months)?	□ (2) <b>N</b> O	years old	O years
	(9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF ~	□ (999) DK/RF
electrical or electronic repair	□ (1) YES ⇒ →		O months
worker (for 6 or more months)?	□ (2) <b>N</b> O	years old	O years
	□ (9) DK/RF	☐ (999) DK/RF 7	☐ (999) DK/RF
radar or radio operator (for 6 or	□ (1) YES ⇒ ⇒		<ul><li>months</li></ul>
more months)?	□ (2) NO	years old	
	□ (9) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF =	□ (999) DK/RF
telephone or telegraph operator	☐ (1) YES ⇒ →	years old	O months
(for 6 or more months)?	□ (2) <b>N</b> O	U (999) DK/RF	O years
	(9) DK/RF		□ (999) DK/RF
hairdresser or manicurist (for 6 or	□ (1) YES → →	years old	O months
more months)?	□ (2) NO	☐ (999) DK/RF	O years
	(9) DK/RF	_ (000)	□ (999) DK/RF
textile processor (for 6 or more	□ (1) YES ⇒⇒	years old	O months
months)?	□ (2) NO		O years
	□ (9) DK/RF		□ (999) DK/RF
pulp and paper worker (for 6 or	□ (1) YES ⇒ →	years old	O months
more months)?	□ (2) NO	☐ (999) DK/RF	O years
	(9) DK/RF		□ (999) DK/RF
janitor or custodial worker (for-6 or	□ (1) YES 🕪 🖶	waare ald	O months
more months)?)	□ (2) NO	years old	O years
	☐ (9) DK/RF		(999) DK/RF
bus or truck driver (for 6 or more	□ (1) YES ••	voore old	O months
months)?	□ (2) <b>NO</b>	years old	O years
•	(9) DK/RF	(000) DIVIII	(999) DK/RF

# SECTION 2: INFORMATION ABOUT THE RESPONDENT'S MEDICAL HISTORY

29. Has a doctor eve	r told you that you ha		you that you	e you when a doctor first told had [CONDITION]?
adult onset diab	etes ?	(CHECK ONE BOX)  ☐ (1) YES → → ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF	(FILL IN OR CHEC	KBOX) years old □ (999) DK/RF
high blood press	ure?	□ (1) YES → → □ (2) NO □ (9) DK/RF	].	years old □ (999) DK/RF
		☐ (1) YES ➡➡ ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF		years old □ (999) DK/RF
thyroid problems	.?		Ţ	years old ⊒ (999) DK/RF
	tumor?	☐ (1) YES → → ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF		years old (999) DK/RF
a benign ovariar	ı tumor?	☐ (1) YES → → ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF		years old □ (999) DK/RF
30. Has a doctor eve	r told you that you ha	d cancer? (CHECK ON	E BOX)	
□ (1) YES <b>➡ ➡</b> □ (2) ÑÓ	A. In what part of your diagnosed? (FILL)	our body did the tur N OR CHECK BOX)	nor originate and	how old were you when it was
□ (9) DK/RF	Place v	vhere tumor origina	ted	Age at diagnosis
	1	□ (9) DK/RF		years of age
	2	□ (9) DK/RF		years of age ☐ (999) DK/RF
	3	□ (9) DK/RF		years of age
	4	□ (9) DK/RF		years of age

Now I have a question about radiation treatments you may have received during your lifetime. I am interested in radiation, such as x-rays, used to treat a medical condition, not for diagnosis.

31.	Have you even birthmarks or	ver received <u>radiation treatment</u> for any medical condition (including for scars, acne, or respiratory problems such as tuberculosis)? (CHECK ONE BOX)	
	□ (1) YES ⇒	I would like to ask you about each radiation treatment, beginning with the first.	
	□ (2) NO	ASK QUESTIONS "A" - "F" FOR EACH CONDITION REPORTED	
	□ (a) DK/RF	·	
	(s) DIVITI	A. What wat the condition and the location on your body which was treated?  (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)  B. What date the condition was first diagnosed?  (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)  C. How many radiation treatments did you receive for [CONDITION]?  (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	
	(1)		<b>⇒ ⇒ ⇒</b>
	(2)	) CONDITION (9) DK/RF  / (9999) DK/RF  treatment yy (99) DK/RF	is •
	(3)	)	ts ⇒
32.	A mammogra	ram is an X-ray of the breast to check for cancer. It involves pressing the breast betwes. Have you ever had a mammogram? (CHECK ONE BOX)	
	□ (1) YES <b>⇒</b>	A. About how many mammograms have you had in the last five years? (CHECK C	ONE BOX)
	□ (2) NO	(a) NONE (a) THREE (a) DK/RF	
	(9) DK/RF	(1) ONE (4) FOUR	
		□ (2) TWO □ (5) FIVE OR MORE	:
		B. Was your last mammogram done as part of a routine checkup, because of a problem or because you have had breast cancer? (CHECK ONE BOX)  (1) ROUTINE CHECKUP  (2) BREAST PROBLEM  (3) DK/RF	a breast

D. When did the treatment for [CONDITION] end?	begin and	E. Excluding those time periods during which you were not receiving radiation treatment for [CONDITION], how long did you receive radiation treatment?  (FILL IN + SPECIFY WEEKS/MONTHS/YEARS OR CHECK BOX)	F. How many weeks, months or years did your treatments for [CONDITION] last?  (FILL IN + SPECIFY WEEKS/MONTHS/ YEARS OR CHECK BOX)
→ 19 or at ag		Ownelle	O weeks
BEGAN □ (999) [		O weeks O months	O months
<b>→</b>		O years	O years
→ 19 or at ag		(999) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF
ENDED (999) [	JOH		
→ 19 or at ag     → BEGAN	DK/R e	○ weeks ○ months ○ years □ (999) DK/RF	○ weeks ○ months ○ years □ (999) DK/RF
\ 10	10		Oweeke
→ 19 or at ag		O weeks	O weeks O months
• 525/11		O months	O months O years
19 or at ag     ENDED □ (999) [		○ years □ (999) DK/RF	□ (999) DK/RF
33. Have you ever re	eceived X-ra	ys to the chest or back for any other reas	on than those you have already
mentioned? (CHEC	CK ONE BOX)		`
□ (1) YES 🖈 🖈	A. What w	as the reason for those chest X-rays? (File	LL IN OR CHECK BOX)
□ (2) <b>NO</b>			🗆 (9) DK/RF
□ (9) DK/RF			
(e)	B. About h	ow many chest X-rays have you had in yo	our lifetime? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		chest X-rays	
		Chest X-rays 99) DK/RF	·
	C. Approxi	mately how old were you when you had t	those chest X-rays?
	(9	years of ageyears of a 99) DK/RF DK/RF	ge years of age DK/RF
	(9		ge years of age

# SECTION 3: INFORMATION ABOUT THE RESPONDENT'S REPRODUCTIVE HISTORY

Now I would like to ask you some questions about your reproductive history.

34.	yea	ou when you had y ars of age		nstruai perio	<b>d?</b> (FILL IN OR CHECK)	ONE BOX)	
	□ (998) NÅ (H □ (999) DK/R	HAS NĒVER MENS F	TRUATED)		·		
35.	Have you ever the therapeutic or in	peen pregnant, evo aduced abortions, i	en for a sho molar pregn	rt time? (The ancies and e	at would include le ectopic pregnancie	ive births, still es.) (CHECK ONE	births, Box)
	• •	JMP TO SECTION 4	1\				
		JUMP TO SECTION	•	·			
36.	How many of yo	our pregnancies ha	ve resulted	in a live birth	1? (FILL IN OR CHECK B	ox)	
	live i	births =	·				
37.	Did you breast f	eed any of your ch	nildren? (CHE	ECK ONE BOX)			
	<ul><li>(1) YES ⇒ ⇒</li><li>(2) NO</li></ul>	A. Starting with fed each child	your first ch d? (FILL IN + S	nild, please to specify weeks/N	ell me how many nonths or check box	weeks or mor )	nths you breast
	□ (9) DK/RF			100000000000000000000000000000000000000	rino () - k punggan nagat kaling (nukan Juanga) nu ()		
		CHILD 1:	<ul><li>weeks</li><li>months</li></ul>	CHILD 3:	O weeks O months	CHILD 5:	O weeks O months
		CHILD 2:	9) DK/RF ○ weeks	CHILD 4:	□ (999) DK/RF ○ weeks	CHILD 6:	□ (999) DK/RF ○ weeks
	•		O months  DK/RF	- OINED 4.	○ Weeks ○ months □ (999) DK/RF		○ Weeks ○ months □ (999) DK/RF
38.	What was the la	st year you breast	fed a child?	(FILL IN OR CH			
	19 DK/R			•	·		
39.		ou when you had y s of age	our first live	birth? (FILL IN	OR CHECK BOX)		
	☐ (999) DK/RF	o or ago					
40.	How old were you	ou when your last p	oregnancy e	ended either	in a live birth or s	ome other ou	tcome?
	years	s of age					

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER • CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY • CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES Have you ever had a pregnancy that ended by miscarriage or abortion? (CHECK ONE BOX) 41. How many pregnancies have you had that ended in miscarriage or abortion? □ (1) YES => ■ (CHECK ONE BOX) □ (2) NO (4) FOUR OR MORE PREGNANCIES ☐ (1) ONE PREGNANCY (9) DK/RF ☐ Ø TWO PREGNANCIES ☐ ø DK/RF ☐ (3) THREE PREGNANCIES B. How old were you when you had your first pregnancy that ended in miscarriage or abortion? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX) years of age (999) DK/RF C. How old were you when you had your last pregnancy that ended in miscarriage or abortion? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX) years of age (999) DK/RF SECTION 4: INFORMATION ABOUT THE RESPONDENT'S USE OF BIRTH CONTROL What one method of contraception (birth control) have you used for the longest time? (CHECK ONE BOX) 42. ☐ (08) PARTNER HAS BEEN STERILIZED (VASECTOMY) (01) BIRTH CONTROL PILLS ☐ (09) YOU HAVE BEEN STERILIZED (TUBES TIED) ☐ (02) BIRTH CONTROL INJECTIONS ☐ (10) WITHDRAWAL / RHYTHM METHOD ☐ (03) CONDOMS ☐ (97) SOMETHING ELSE: ☐ (04) DIAPHRAGM (98) NONE OF THESE / NEVER USED CONTRACEPTION ☐ (05) SPERMICIDE ☐ (99) DK/RF ☐ (06) IUD ☐ (07) CONTRACEPTIVE IMPLANTS (NORPLANT) Have you ever used birth control pills for 6 months or more, either for birth control or any other medical 43. reason? (CHECK ONE BOX) A. How old were you when you first used birth control pills for 6 months or more? □ (1) YES ⇒ ⇒ (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX) ☐ (2) **NO** □ (9) DK/RF years of age ☐ (999) DK/RF B. Are you currently taking birth control pills? (CHECK ONE BOX) B1. At what age did you stop taking birth control pills for the last (1) Yes time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX) □ (2) No ⇒ ⇒ years of age (9) DK/RF (999) DK/RF C. In total, about how long did you take birth control pills, excluding the times when

you took a break from taking the pills? (FILL IN + SPECIFY MONTHS/YEARS OR CHECK BOX)

monthsyears

(999) DK/RF

### SECTION 5: INFORMATION ABOUT THE RESPONDENTS HORMONE EXPOSURE

<b>.</b>	Have you reached menopause, either naturally or due to hysterectomy? (Menopause is defined as having no menstrual periods for at least one year not due to medical problem) (CHECK ONE BOX)									
	□ (1) YES ⇒⇒	A. How old were you at the time of your last menstrual period? (Do not count periods due to hormone replacement therapy.) (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)								
	□ (2) NO □ (9) DK/RF	years of age								
		B. Why did your periods stop?	(CHECK ONE BOX)							
		(HYSTERECTOMY /	☐ (2) NATURAL M (CHANGE OI							
	·.	OOPHERECTOMY)	[	☐ (5) OTHER REASON☐ (9) DK/RF						
		B1. Did that surgery remove (READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE BOX)		er had a hysterectomy (surgical our uterus)? (снеск оле вох)						
		☐ (1) your uterus only? ☐ (2) both ovaries only?	□ (1) YES <b>➡ ➡</b> □ (2) NO	B2a. At what age was this done? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)						
		☐ (3) your uterus and 1 or part of 1 ovary? ☐ (4) your uterus and both	□ (9) DK/RF	years of age						
		ovaries?								
		if ovaries were removed)?		er had one or both of your ovaries noved? (CHECK ONE BOX)						
			□ (1) YES <b>➡ ➡</b> □ (2) NO	B3a. At what age was this done? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)						
			□ (9) DK/RF	years of age						
				B3b. How many of your ovaries were removed?  (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)						
				ovaries						
			L	C 369) DIVITI						

45.	Have you ever to Depoprovera, Es	akei stra	n any female hormodiol, etc.) to preven	one replacements (such a nt symptoms or problems	as Premarin, Estrace, Provera, from the menopause? (CHECK ONE BOX)
	☐ (1) YES <b>→ →</b> ☐ (2) NO	1	How long have yo		mone replacements? Would you say
	□ (2) 140 □ (9) DK/RF		(01) less than 1	year (1-11 months)	□ (07) 6 years
	_ (, , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _		☐ (02) 1 year (12-	23 months)	□ (07) 7 years
			□ (03) 2 years (24	1-35 months)	□ (08) 8 years
			□ (04) 3 years (36	6 - 47 months)	□ (09) 9 years
			□ (05) 4 years (48	3 - 59 months)	(10) 10 years or more
			☐ (06) 5 years	•	□ (99) DK/RF
•	•	B.	Are you currently	taking female hormone re	eplacement medication? (CHECK ONE BOX)
			(1) YES	B1. At what age did you	stop taking female hormone
			□ (2) NO ⇒ →	replacement medica	ation for the last time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
			□ (9) DK/RF	years of	age
46.	Have you ever ta	aker	n DES (Diethylstilbe	estrol, used to prevent mis	scarriage)? (check one Box)
	□ (1) YES <b>→ →</b>	A.		u take DES? Would you s	
	☐ (2) NO		(READ OPTIONS, CHECK	•	
	□ (9) DK/RF		(1)less than		
	_ (4, _ 1.11)		(2)between		
		-		nan 5 years and 1 - 10 times	
				nan 5 years and 11 or more	
				than 5 years and 1 - 10 time	
				than 5 years and 11 or more	times a month
			□ (9)DK/RF		
		В.	At what age did ye	ou take DES for the first	time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
			years	of age	·
			□ (99) DK/RF		
		C.	At what age did yo	ou take DES for the <u>last</u> t	ime? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
			years	of age	

4/.	have you ever ta	aken a drug for fertility problems (such as Clothid of Pergonal)? (CHECK CHE BOX)
	□ (1) YES <b>→</b> →	A. What was the name of the drug you took? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
	□ (2) <b>NO</b>	□ (9) DK/RF
	□ (9) DK/RF	
		B. How often did you take it? Would you say you took it (CHECK ONE BOX)
		(1)less than 5 times ever
		(2)between 5 - 50 times total
		☐ (3)for less than 5 years and 1 - 10 times a month
		☐ (4)for less than 5 years and 11 or more times a month
		(5)for more than 5 years and 1 - 10 times a month
		(6)for more than 5 years and 11 or more times a month
		□ (9)DK/RF
	•	C. At what age did you take [DRUG] for the first time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age
		☐ (999) DK/RF
		D. At what age did you take [DRUG] for the <u>last</u> time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age
48.	Have you ever ta	aken a morning-after pill to prevent pregnancy? (CHECK ONE BOX)
	□ (1) YES <b>⇒ ⇒</b>	A. How many times, all total, have you taken a morning-after pill? (CHECK ONE BOX)
	☐ (2) NO	times
	□ (9) DK/RF	☐ (99) DK/RF
		B. At what age did you take a morning-after pill for the first time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age □ (999) DK/RF
		C. At what age did you take a morning-after pill for the <u>last</u> time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age ☐ (999) DK/RF

□ (1) YES •	A.	thyroid medication (such as Thyroxin)? (CH What was the name of the drug you took?	(FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
□ (2) NO			🗆 (9) DK/RF
□ (9) DK/RF	В.	How long have you taken thyroid medication (CHECK ONE BOX)	ion? Would you say you have taken it
		☐ (01) less than 1 year (1-11 months)	□ (07) 6 years
		☐ (02) 1 year (12-23 months)	□ (סס) 7 years
		☐ (03) 2 years (24-35 months)	□ (08) 8 years
		☐ (04) 3 years (36 - 47 months)	□ (09) 9 years
		☐ (05) 4 years (48 - 59 months)	(10) 10 years or more
		□ (06) 5 years	□ (99) DK/RF
	c.	At what age did you take thyroid medication	on for the first time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age	
	D.	At what age did you take thyroid medication	on for the <u>last</u> time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age	
Lavo vou evert	akai	n pills or shots of Cortisone, Prednisone or	Medrol? (CHECK ONE BOX)
<ul><li>Have you ever t</li><li>□ (1) YES ⇒ ⇒</li></ul>	A.	and the second second second second second	u say you took it
` '		(READ OPTIONS, CHECK ONE BOX)	
☐ (2) NO		□ (1)less than 5 times ever	
□ (9) DK/RF		(2)between 5 - 50 times total	
		(3)for less than 5 years and 1 - 10 time	
		(4)for less than 5 years and 11 or more	
		☐ (5)for more than 5 years and 1 - 10 times	
		(6)for more than 5 years and 11 or mo	ore times a month
		□ (9)DK/RF	
	В.	At what age did you take these for the first	st time?(FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age	
	C	At what age did you take these for the las	st time? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)
		years of age	

#### SECTION 6: SOME ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE RESPONDENT

1.	The next question			
	A. How many males born	full or half brothers do you have? to your biological mother or father	(Brothers is defined as) (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)	_ brothers e) DK/RF
	B. How many females bo	full or half sisters do you have? (S rn to your biological mother or fath	er.) (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)	_sisters <sub>9)</sub> DK/RF
	C. How many brothers of	uncles do you have? (Uncles is de your biological mother or father.)	efined as full or half (FILL IN OR CHECK ONE BOX)	_uncles 9) DK/RF
	D. How many your biologi	aunts do you have? (Aunts is defi ical mother or father.) (FILL NOR CHEC	ned as full or half sisters of UK ONE BOX)	_ aunts e) DK/RF
2.	Have any of you	ur blood relatives (including mothe nd children) ever had any type of c	r, father, brothers, sisters, aunts, und	cles, first cousins,
	3			<del> </del>
	☐ (1) YES ⇒⇒ ☐ (2) NO	A. For each blood relative who type of cancer they had (who	had cancer, please tell me their related part of the body the cancer began cancer diagnosis. (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	in) and how old
	□ (1) YES <b>⇒ ⇒</b>	A. For each blood relative who type of cancer they had (who	had cancer, please tell me their related part of the body the cancer began cancer diagnosis. (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	in) and how old
	☐ (1) YES <b>⇒ ⇒</b> ☐ (2) NO	A. For each blood relative who type of cancer they had (whathey were at the time of their PERSON'S RELATIONSHIP	had cancer, please tell me their related part of the body the cancer began cancer diagnosis. (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	AGE AT DIAGNOSIS  years
	☐ (1) YES <b>⇒ ⇒</b> ☐ (2) NO	A. For each blood relative who type of cancer they had (whathey were at the time of their PERSON'S RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT  1	had cancer, please tell me their related that part of the body the cancer began cancer diagnosis. (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)  TYPE OF CANCER (OR PART OF BODY WHERE BEGUN)	AGE AT DIAGNOSIS  years  (999) DK/RF
	☐ (1) YES <b>⇒ ⇒</b> ☐ (2) NO	A. For each blood relative who type of cancer they had (who they were at the time of their PERSON'S RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT  1	had cancer, please tell me their related part of the body the cancer began cancer diagnosis. (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)  TYPE OF CANCER (OR PART OF BODY WHERE BEGUN)   (9) DK/RF	AGE AT DIAGNOSIS  years  (999) DK/RF  years  (999) DK/RF
	☐ (1) YES <b>⇒ ⇒</b> ☐ (2) NO	A. For each blood relative who type of cancer they had (who they were at the time of their PERSON'S RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT  1	had cancer, please tell me their related part of the body the cancer began cancer diagnosis. (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)  TYPE OF CANCER (OR PART OF BODY WHERE BEGUN)  (9) DK/RF	AGE AT DIAGNOSIS  years (999) DK/RF  (999) DK/RF  years (999) DK/RF  years (999) DK/RF
	☐ (1) YES <b>⇒ ⇒</b> ☐ (2) NO	A. For each blood relative who type of cancer they had (whathey were at the time of their PERSON'S RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT  1	had cancer, please tell me their related part of the body the cancer began cancer diagnosis. (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)  TYPE OF CANCER (OR PART OF BODY WHERE BEGUN)  (9) DK/RF	AGE AT

We are interested in any contact you may have had with certain substances and appliances in work or

non-work related activities. You may have come in contact with these because of your job or the location of one or more of your homes. You may also have come in contact with theses because you have used these in your job, home or hobbies. **SHOW CARD 2** C. Which of the following best describes your contact with this? Would you say you A. Was the B. For how had/have... contact vou many Regular, low contact had with this years were Occasional, low contact at work, at you in Regular, moderate contact home or Have you ever contact Occasional, moderate contact both at work with this? had contact, for 6 Regular, high contact and home. (FILL IN OR Occasional, high contact months or longer, (CHECK ONE BOX) CHECK BOX) **DK/RF** with... (CHECK ONE BOX) (1) YES **⇒** (1) WORK ...paints, lacquers (2) NO (2) HOME (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) ☐ (99-99) DK/RF or stains? (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF (9) DK/RF m WORK (1) YES (2) HOME ..hair dyes or (2) NO (99-99) DK/RF (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) tints? (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF (9) DK/RF (1) WORK (1) YES 📑 (2) HOME ...hair spray? (2) NO (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) ☐ (99-99) DK/RF (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF (9) DK/RF ☐ (1) YES = ☐ (1) WORK 12) HOME ...fabric dyes? (2) NO ☐ (99-99) DK/RF (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) 13) BOTH (9) DK/RF ☐ (9) DK/RF (1) WORK (1) YES = (2) HOME ...inks? (2) NO ☐ (99-99) DK/RF (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF (9) DK/RF (1) WORK ☐ (1) YES → (2) HOME ...wood-dust or □ (2) NO (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) ☐ (99-99) DK/RF saw dust? (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF (9) DK/RF (1) WORK (1) YES = ...cotton or other (2) HOME textile fibers or (2) NO (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) ☐ (99-99) DK/RF dust? (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF (9) DK/RF (1) WORK (1) YES 🖶 ...insecticides or (2) HOME  $\square$  $\otimes$ (2) NO (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) ☐ (99-99) DK/RF garden sprays? (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF (9) DK/RF (1) WORK (1) YES 📑 ...petrochemical (2) HOME (2) NO (FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE ) (99-99) DK/RF plant (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF emissions? (9) DK/RF 

Have you ever had contact, for 6 months or longer, with	<b>(</b> C4	HECK	(ONE BOX)	A.	ha at ho bo	as the entact you ad with this work, at ome or oth at work ad home.	B.	For how many years were you in contact with this? (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)	Regular, moderate contact Occasional, moderate contact
grain elevator dust?		(2)	YES ➡ NO DK/RF		(2) (3)	WORK HOME BOTH DK/RF	0	(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
electric blankets?		(2) (9)	YES → NO DK/RF		(1) (2) (3) (9)	WORK HOME BOTH DK/RF WORK		(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE:)
electrically heated water beds?		(2)	NO DK/RF		(2) (3)	HOME BOTH DK/RF		(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
electric mattress pads?	0 0	(2)	YES ⇒ NO DK/RF		(2) (3) (9)	WORK HOME BOTH DK/RF WORK		(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
electric heating pads?			YES ➡ NO DK/RF		(2) (3)	HOME BOTH DK/RF	  -	(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
a heater on at night while sleeping?		(2)	YES ⇒ NO DK/RF		(2) (3)	WORK HOME BOTH DK/RF		(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE.)
a light on in the room, most of the night, while sleeping?		(2)	YES ⇒ NO DK/RF		(2) (3)	WORK HOME BOTH DK/RF		(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
a color Video Display Terminal (VDT) Monitor?		(2)	YES ➡ NO DK/RF	0000	(1) (2) (3) (9)	WORK HOME BOTH DK/RF	口口	(99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
a monochrome (black/ white/ gray) Video Display Terminal (VDT) Monitor?		(1) (2) (9)		0000				) (99-99) DK/RF		(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )

Have you ever had contact, for 6 months or longer, with	(CHECK ONE BOX)	A. Was the contact you had with this at work, at home or both at work and home.	B. For how many years were you in contact with this?  (FILL IN OR CHECK BOX)	C. Which of the following best describes your contact with this? Would you say you had/have  (1) Regular, low contact (2) Occasional, low contact (3) Regular, moderate contact (4) Occasional, moderate contact (5) Regular, high contact (6) Occasional, high contact (9) DK/RF
a liquid screen Video Display Terminal (VDT) Monitor?	☐ (1) YES ➡ ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF	(1) WORK (2) HOME (3) BOTH (9) DK/RF	☐ (99-99) DK/RF	(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE)
an electric typewriter?	☐ (1) YES ➡ ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF. ☐ (1) YES ➡	(1) WORK (1) (2) HOME (2) BOTH (3) DK/RF (1) WORK	(99-99) DK/RF	(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
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a portable electric heater?	☐ (1) YES → ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF	☐ (1) WORK ☐ 22 HOME ☐ (3) BOTH ☐ (9) DK/RF	□ (99-99) DK/RF	(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
a HAM radio?	☐ (1) YES ➡ ☐ (2) NO ☐ (9) DK/RF	(1) WORK (2) HOME (3) BOTH (3) DK/RF	☐ (99-99) DK/RF	(FILL IN NUMBER FROM ABOVE )
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The next two questions are about your exercise habits in high school, when you were 18 - 22 years of age, and in the past 3 years. To answer these questions, you will need to estimate the average amount of time you spent each week and the average number of months each year that you spent in these activities.

54. How often did you participate in <u>strenuous</u> exercise activities or sports such as swimming laps, aerobics, calisthenics, running, jogging, basketball, cycling on hills or racquetball...

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between ages 18 and 22? (CHECK ONE BOX)					0					0					
in the past 3 years? (CHECK ONE BOX)															

55. How often did you participate in <u>moderate</u> exercise activities or sports such as cycling on level streets, brisk walking, golf, volleyball, recreational tennis or softball...

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Appendix 3 Copy of letter to DOD requesting a no-cost extension



September 26, 1995

Ms. Dana Herndon
Grant Officer
Department of the Army
U.S. Army Medical Research Acquisition Activity
Attn: MCMR-RMA-RD
Fort Detrick
Frederick, MD 21702-5014

Re: Measurements of Dioxin, PCB and Organochlorine Levels in Breast Adipose Tissue from Women With and Without Breast Cancer (AIBS #2382)
Grant No. DAMD17-94-J-4429, Myrto Petreas, Ph.D., Principal Investigator (CPHF #448A)

#### Dear Ms. Herndon:

The California Public Health Foundation wishes to extend the final budget period of the above noted grant until September 1997.

Our study of xenobiotics and breast cancer started in September 1994 with the recruitment and training of field personnel. A custom-made questionnaire was then developed for this study and tested in a pilot phase (October - December 1994), before reaching its final, current form. After the recruitment, interview and surgical procedures on the first five patients (out of a total 100 required), Dr. Jeffrey (the surgeon co-investigator)went on maternity leave. This leave was extended from the originally planned four months to eleven months. As a result, the pace of the study has slowed down dramatically, with only seven additional patients included in the study since her leave. Dr. Jeffrey will resume her full time position at Stanford Medical Hospital on January 2, 1996, at which time we expect to recruit five to ten patients per month, as originally planned.

We are requesting a one-year, no-cost extension of our grant. Such an extension will allow us to complete the study and address all specific objectives, as detailed in our proposal. Our tools and mechanisms have been successfully tested and should guarantee a smooth process as soon as we resume the study on a full time basis.

As you know, only salaries for field personnel have been spent during the first year. Expenses for laboratory analyses (chemist's salary, laboratory supplies, instrument maintenance and repair, etc.) as well as travel expenses have not been incurred. We anticipate such expenses in the second and third (if extended) year of the study.

If you have questions, or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. Your support of this project is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Jaure G Wisson
Laura G. Webber

Grants and Contracts Specialist

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September 25, 1995

Myrto Petreas, Ph.D., M.P.H. Hazardous Materials Laboratory California Department of Toxic Substances Control 2151 Berkeley Way, Room 515 Berkeley, CA 94704

Dear Dr. Petreas,

I support your efforts to obtain a no-cost extension of our grant from the Department of Defense. I am providing you with the facts regarding my current leave.

In February 1995 I went on maternity leave. My original plans were to return to full time work at Stanford University Medical Center by July 1995. For a number of reasons I extended my leave to the end of the year and I will be back, full time, on January 2nd, 1996.

Given the number of breast cancer patients I see and the overwhelming interest in patients to participate in the study, I believe that upon my return we will be able to recruit 8 to 12 eligible patients per month. At this rate, we should have an adequate patient pool by the end of 1996.

Sincerely,

Stefanie S. Jeffrey, M.D. V Assistant Professor of Surgery Appendix 4 Budget expenditures

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U.S. ARMY MEDICAL RESEARCH ACQUISITION

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FREDERICK, MD 21702-5014

INVOICE:

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09/07/95

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DUE UPON RECEIPT

GRANT NO : DAMD17-94-J-4429

GRANT TITLE : DIOXINS & BREAST CANCER - Dept of Army

GRANT PERIOD : 09/01/94 - 09/30/96 FUNDING PERIOD : 09/01/94 - 08/31/95

FUND CODE : 448A

CURRENT PERIOD : 07/01/95 - 07/31/95

			EXPENDITURES	EXPENDITURES	
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SALARIES	(see attached)	\$42,050.00	\$254.65	\$2,478.73	\$39,571.27
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