

## APPENDICES A–G

### A. Coding Manual for LGBTQ Protest

The goal of this project is to capture information on all pro-lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer collective action reported in selected metropolitan newspapers. All protests in favor of any or all of these groups are listed as an event. We are also coding celebration events, such as marches, and anniversary celebrations (such as commemorating the Stonewall Riots).

Researchers were assigned one major city newspaper. Any and all cities in which an event was reported in that metropolitan area should be identified, *even if the particular city or area lies outside the newspaper's or city's boundaries*. So, when coding events in the Los Angeles area, from the Los Angeles Times, if this paper reports a pro-HIV rights march in San Francisco, this event should be coded as a San Francisco event taking place on that date (this means that some events will be covered in multiple papers, which is information we wish to have) with the source newspaper listed as the LA Times. For the 2000-2007 years, click on “cell format” and check on “text” so the 00 will show up for yy in constructing the eventide variable

If any of the information on a variable listed below is completely missing, in the sense that NO information is given on this variable, please put a period (.) in the cell. This means, for example, for the variable “numarrests” = . If the actual number is missing. If the number of arrests cannot be estimated, put a = . for numarrests\_est. If there is a sentence in the report explicitly stating that “no one was arrested” you would put a “0.” There should be no cases where the number of participants or estimated would both be “0.”

Follow-ups are reports about some previous event in which some action was taken and some information allows you to code this as an event relevant to our project. An example would be if the report is about an arrest warrant being issued for a hate crime against gays, or a murder trial for a gay murderer is being reported.

#### Newsbank Coding:

You find “Access World News” published by NewsBank online (see below). Then click on North America, and go to the specific state, and go to the specific newspaper and city you have been assigned.

Or, go to <http://infoweb.newsbank.com/?db=AWNB>

NOTE: the New York Times is no longer on Access World News. To look at the NYT go to:

<http://query.nytimes.com/search/sitesearch/>

And use the search terms below and the year dates.

#### Search Terms:

In the first search box enter:

protest\* OR violen\* OR hate crime OR bash\* OR attack\* OR riot\* OR assault\* OR marriage OR marry

Click on AND –between the two boxes

In the second box, type:

gay\* OR lesbian\* OR homosex\* OR bisex\* OR transsex\* OR transgender\* OR LGBTQ\*

You will be assigned a particular city, year, and one newspaper, beginning with the year 1989-2007.

### Set of Cities and Newspapers

<b>city</b>	<b>newspaper</b>
Atlanta GA	Atlanta Journal-Constitution
Baltimore MD	Baltimore Sun
Boston MA	Boston Globe
Chicago IL	Chicago Tribune
Dallas TX	Dallas Morning News
Kansas City MO	Kansas City Star
Los Angeles CA	Los Angeles Times
Memphis TN	Commercial Appeal
Miami FL	Miami Herald
Minneapolis MN	Minneapolis Star Tribune
New York NY	New York Times
San Francisco CA	San Francisco Chronicle
Tucson AZ	Arizona Star

## B. Coding Instructions for Protest Events

Using the Excel template, fill in every box for the following 45 variables:

Variable #	Variable name	Variable title	Description	Range and description of values
1	Coder First Name	Coder_name	Coder name	character string
2	Newspaper	Newspaper	Newspaper Name	character string
3-4-5-6	grp1-grp4	Identity of groups present	1=group present mainly gay males 2=group present mainly gay women, 3=pro-LGBTQ rights protesters not specifically identified by sexual orientation, 4=Some combination of LGBTQ, 5=anti-gay or anti-lesbian or anti LBGT groups, general. 7=anti- LGBTQ religious groups specifically identified	1 to 6
7	Rptmm	Month of Report	The publication date of an article is represented by separate variables for month, day, and year. This variable represents the two-digit month of article.	01 to 12
8	Rptdd	Day of Report	The publication date of an article is represented by separate variables for month, day, and year. This variable represents the two-digit day of article.	01 – 31
9	Rptyy	Year of Report	This variable represents the four-digit year that the article	1990-2008
9	Evmm	Month of Event	The date on which an event takes place is represented by separate variables for month, day, and year. This variable represents the two-digit month of an event.	01 to 12
11	Evdd	Day of Event	The date on which an event takes place is represented by separate variables for month, day, and year. This variable represents the two-digit month of an event. If no specific day can be identified, code as “00” or leave blank	1 – 31
12	Evy	Year of Event	This variable represents the four-digit year of the event.	
13	Eventide	Event ID	Unique identifying number for event  Leave blank until entire year is coded, then sort (all columns together) by event date, then use the last three digits as a consecutive number.  Ex. For the first event taking	Event ID is set in the form yymmnnn, where yy is the two-digit year, mm is the two-digit month, and nnn is an integer incremented for each event in a given month. For example, 8707001 represents the first event for the month of July, 1987.
14	Title	Article Title	The full title of the coded article	
15	Page	Page	The page number on which the article appears	Integer, 1-n
16	Section	Section	The section of the newspaper in which the article appears	Usually an integer, 1-n, but some sections may be alphanumeric (e.g, “A” or “C”).
17	est_length	Estimated length	An estimate of the number of lines of text devoted to this event	1-a couple of sentences 2=substantial number of paragraphs 3=very long article, several columns
18	state_code	State(s) Name	Allow for the recording of up to four states in which the event took place	see State Codes 1-5 Appendix A
19, 20, 21, 22	city1-city2-city3-city4	Central City/ies Name	Allow for the recording of four cities where simultaneous event occurred.	see City Codes Appendix B

23	Neighbor	Neighborhood/Else Name(s)	The names of neighborhoods or other locations in which an event took place. This is also used to record the name of a college or university when protest took place at an institution.	Character variable
24	Numpartic	Number of Participants Reported	The number of participants reported as taking part in the event. If participants is estimated, values are assigned according to the following categories: 1 – Small, few handful (1-9 people); 2 – Group, committee (10-49 people); 3 – Large, gathering (50-99 people); 4 – Hundreds, mass, mob (100-999 people); 5 – Thousands (1,000-9,999 people); 6 – Tens of thousands (10,000 or more people).	Integer, 1-N, -99 if not listed
25	numpartic_est	Dummy Variable flag for when numpartic is estimated.	If no exact number given, estimates were made.	1=handful, small group 1-9, 2=group, committee 1-49, 3=large demonstration, 50+ to 99, 4=hundreds up to 999, 5=thousands, 6=tens of thousands and more
26, 27, 28, 29, 30	smo1-smo5	Names of up to 5 Social Movement organizations present at event	The specific name of each social movement organization labeled Capital Letters in article	Name of Organization in Report
31, 32, 33, 34	claim1-claim4	What were the top claims or demand of Protesters (code up to 4)?	Record the most salient reasons for the event or issues that caused protesters to take part.	See Appendix C Forms for up to 4 Claims codes
35	val1-val4	Valence of claim	Each claim has a valence, or orientation of protesters to the issue. Claim1 corresponds to val1, claim2 to val2, and so on.	1 – Protesters favor LGBTQ rights; 2 – Protesters oppose LGBTQ rights; 3 – cannot determine 4- protesters from both sides present (Counter protesters)
36, 37, 38, 39	form1-form4	What was the main form of the event?	Code the primary shape that the event took; form is the general structure, such as a march or a demonstration, in which more specific <i>activities</i> take place. Form1 is the primary or dominant form.	See Appendix D for up to 4 form codes
40	Viold	Did protesters use violence?	Dummy variable representing whether protesters used violence at the event	1 if protesters engaged in violence, 0 otherwise
41	police1	Police present at event?	Records whether police were reported to be at the event	1 if police were present, 0 otherwise
42	police2	Did police take any kind of action?	Police may direct protesters behind barricades, disperse protesters, make arrests, or engage in violence. If they take any action, this value is coded.	1 if police clearly engaged in any activity beyond simply being present, 0 otherwise
43	police3	Did police use any force?	Dummy variable This dummy value represents whether police used any physical tactics during their activity at the event, e.g. pushing forcing crowds to move	1 if police used any force to control demonstration, 0 otherwise
44	police4	Was violence used by police?	This dummy value represents whether police engaged in any violent tactics such as attacking protesters, or used equipment such as guns, tear gas, nightsticks, or riot control equipment.	1 if police used any violent means in the course of their activity at the protest. If police4 is coded as 1, police1 through police3 must be coded 1.

45	Numarrest	Actual number arrested or . if no number (including the number of "0 arrests) was listed.	Exact number of arrests reported to have been made. If not reported, use numarrest_est (see below)	if code = . If missing or cannot be determined or if estimate is used.  If report says "no arrests were made" code=0 Otherwise, code ACTUAL NUMBER of arrests
45	numarrest_est	Estimated by key word indicating size of group arrested. Small, few handful =1 Group=2 Large gathering=3 Hundreds=4 Thousands, Mass=5 Tens of thousands=6	if an actual number was not reported, 1 – Small, few handful (1-9 people); 2 – Group, committee (10-49 people); 3 – Large, gathering (50-99 people); 4 – Hundreds, mass, mob (100-999 people); 5 – Thousands (1,000-9,999 people); 6 – Tens of thousands (10,000 or more	If no keywords allow you to estimate how many were arrested or if information on arrests is missing, code as .  Otherwise, code 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, as listed at left
46	follow-up	Report is about a police or legal action taken following some protest or hate crime	0= not a follow up to previous event 1= refers to previous hate crime or protest, e.g. An arrest, a trial, a jury decision about an event involving LGBTQ event	0 or 1

### C. State Codes

state name	state abbrev	state ob
Alabama	AL	1
Alaska	AK	2
Arkansas	AR	3
Arizona	AZ	4
California	CA	5
Colorado	CO	6
Connecticut	CT	7
Delaware	DE	8
Florida	FL	9
Georgia	GA	10
Hawaii	HI	11
Iowa	IA	12
Idaho	ID	13
Illinois	IL	14
Indiana	IN	15
Kansas	KS	16
Kentucky	KY	17
Louisiana	LA	18
Massachusetts	MA	19
Maryland	MD	20
Maine	ME	21
Michigan	MI	22
Minnesota	MN	23
Missouri	MO	24
Mississippi	MS	25
Montana	MT	26
North Carolina	NC	27
North Dakota	ND	28
Nebraska	NE	29
New Hampshire	NH	30
New Jersey	NJ	31
New Mexico	NM	32
Nevada	NV	33
New York	NY	34
Ohio	OH	35
Oklahoma	OK	36
Oregon	OR	37
Pennsylvania	PA	38
Rhode Island	RI	39
South Carolina	SC	40
South Dakota	SD	41
Tennessee	TN	42
Texas	TX	43
Utah	UT	44
Virginia	VA	45
Vermont	VT	46
Washington	WA	47
Wisconsin	WI	48
West Virginia	WV	49
Wyoming	WY	50
Washington DC	DC	51

#### D. City Codes

city_name	city_code
New York	1
San Francisco	2
Boston	3
Los Angeles	4
Atlanta	5
Dallas	6
Miami	7
Minneapolis	8
Chicago	9
Memphis	11
Tucson	14
Kansas City	15
Baltimore	17

#### E. Claims Codes

claim	claim_code
pro-rights, generally expressed	100
pro-legal-marriage	101
pro-workplace rights	102
pro-military rights	103
pro-AIDs/HIV victims demonstration	104
anti-gay/lesbian general or unspecified	200
anti-gay/lesb marriage	202
anti workplace rights	203
anti military rights	204

#### F. Forms Codes

event form	form code
rally, protest, demonstration, campaign	1
march to target	2
vigil (e.g. candlelight)	3
picketing entrance/outside	4
civil disobedience/sit-in	5
ceremony: mock funerals, birthdays, gay pride	6
drama/costumes/performance-based protest	7
motorcade, parade	8
information distribution: petitions, flyers, teach-ins, public discussion/meeting	9
symbolic signs:, graffiti, vandalism	10
attack by instigators of protest against by-standers or building	11
riot, melee, mob violence	12
strike, labor union act	13
boycott of product or firm	14
press conference	15
organizational formation	16
attack on gay/lesbian group or people	17
legal maneuvers lawsuit, referenda, state proposition against gay marriage	18
murders, or murder of LGBTQ person	19
other, not classified elsewhere	20

**G. Table A1. Classes of Business Organizations in the Gayellow Pages Directory in the Thirteen American Cities**

Accommodation: Hotels, Inns, B&B, Campgrounds	Credit Repair Services	Legal & Mediation Services Attorneys	Potteries
Accommodation: Reservation Services & Exchanges	Dental Services	Lighting	Private Investigators
Accounting, Bookkeeping, Tax Services	Distributors/Wholesalers	Liquor & Wine Stores	Public Relations/Advertising Agencies
Alterations	Editing/Writing/Proofreading Services	Mail Order Products	Print Publications
Answering, Mailbox, Shipping, Packaging, Copy Centers	Electronics	Mailing Lists	Publishers/Publishing-Related Services
Antiques & Collectables	Employment Services	Market Research	Quilts
Archives, Libraries, Education Projects	Environmental Consultation	Massage	Reading
Art & Photography	Erotica (Printed, Visual, Equipment)	Media Services: Audio, Video, Film, Cd/DVD	Real Estate
Art Galleries/Archives/Restoration, Supplies, Framing	Etcetera	Medical Billing Services	Recording Studios
Astrology/Numerology/Tarot/Psychic Readings	Exterminators	Meeting/Contact/Dating/Talk lines	Reproductive/Insemination Services
Auction Services	Financial & Long-term Planning Services	Messenger Services	Research & Genealogy Services
Automobile Services	Flagging	Movie Production	Restaurant Equipment/Supplies
Bail Bonds	Florist, Flowers & Plants	Movie Theaters	Security Services
Bakeries	Food Specialties	Moving/Transportation/Storage	Sign Language Interpreters
Banks, Credit Unions, Credit Cards	Funeral Directors/Cemeteries/Mausoleums	Music & Records	Sport, Self-Defense, Physical Recreation
Bars, Restaurants, Clubs, Discos	Furniture	Music Lessons	Sports Equipment & Services
Bath Supplies	Furniture Stripping	Natural Food Stores	Stained Glass
Boating	Gifts & Cards	New Age: Occult, Wicca, Alternative Healing	Stamps & Coins
Bookstores: Gay/Lesbian/Feminist	Gardening/Landscaping Services & Supplies	News Wire Services	Telecommunications: Phones & Paging Service
Bookstores: General	Graphic Design/Typesetting	Notary Services	Telephone Services
Broadcast Media	Grooming, Hair Care, Tanning, Spa Services	Office Supplies	Television Sales
Business Services/Resources	Hang Gliders And Waterbeds	Ophthalmologists, Optometrists, Opticians	Thrift/Consignment Stores
Cabinetmakers	Hardware	Oral Communications	Tobacco & Smoke Shops
Check Printing	Health Clubs, Fitness, Gyms, Men's Clubs	Party/Event Services/Catering/Weddings	Toys
Child Care	Home & Building: Cleaning; Repair; Contractors	Performing Arts: Entertainment, Music, Theater	Transportation: Limousine, Taxi, Etc.
Cleaning Services	Home Inspection	Permanent Hair Removal	Travel Services
Clothes	Hypnotherapy	Personal Care: Grooming & Health	Vending Machines
Coffeehouses	Ice Cream Parlors	Personal Growth/Fitness Training	Veterinarians
Collection Services	Insurance	Pets & Pet Supplies	Video Sales, Rentals, Services
Computer & Software Sales & Services	Interior Design/Home Furnishings	Pharmacies/Health Care	Websites: Design & Maintenance Services
Conferences/Events/Festivals/Workshops	Internet Service Providers	Philately	Weight Reduction
Convenience Stores	Jewelry	Piano Tuners	Wineries & Vineyards
Counseling and Therapy	Laundry And Dry Cleaning	Piercing & Body Jewelry, Tattoos	Yoga Classes