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I think the financial well-being additions are an important contribution to the survey and will provide a fuller picture of why and how people behave financially (such as saving or not), given that perceptions are often as important to behaviors as are objective conditions. However, given my deep experience with subjective well-being surveys and research, I would add a general 0-10 life satisfaction question up front in the well-being part of the questionnaire. This would allow for you to control for innate optimism or pessimism driving responses, as differences in wellbeing across respondents may well explain some of the variance across respondents. In addition, I would also ask an open ended stress question as well (not linked to finances), such as "did you experience stress frequently yesterday, yes or no", as this would also allow for controlling for more generally perceived stress. These are tried and true questions in a wide range of research, in the Gallup surveys, and in many other well-being surveys