

**Supplemental Table C.**

*Number of women in study samples who were missing a response to at least one items included in each violence variable (and who did not answer yes to any other item included in that composite variable)*

	<b>Bolivia 2008 DHS</b>	<b>Colombia 2015 DHS</b>	<b>Guatemala 2008/9 RHS</b>	<b>Haiti 2016/17 DHS</b>	<b>Jamaica 2008/9 RHS</b>	<b>Mexico 2016 ENDIREH</b>	<b>Nicaragua 2011/12 DHS</b>	<b>Paraguay 2008 RHS</b>	<b>Peru 2018 DHS</b>
Physical punishment	102[b]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[a]
Verbal aggression	161[b]	--	--	--	0	--	--	--	--
IPV past year	2	0	11	0[c]	0	1	2	3	0
IPV ever	--	0	11	0[c]	0	0	1	1	0

**Notes:** -- = not measured.

a. The Peru dataset did not distinguish between women who reported that 'no one punishes the children' versus women missing responses to the filter question 'who punishes the children'. Together, these women made up 6% of the study sample, which was the same or lower than percentage who reported that children were 'not punished' in Bolivia (14%), Colombia (6%) and Guatemala (10%). the three other studies with that filter question.

b. In Bolivia, all but 11 of these women did answer questions about daughters but declined questions about sons OR vice versa because they did not have a child of that sex living in the household or because the only child of that sex was an infant. Ten women declined a question about a caregiver whom they had previously told interviewers did not discipline the children. In other words, these missings appeared to reflect a lack of refinement in filter questions rather than refusals to disclose violent discipline. One woman declined the filter question about who punishes the children.

c. No women in Jamaica were missing responses, but one woman said 'doesn't remember' for a question about IPV ever as did 18 women for a question about IPV in the past year.