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In order to assist the field of offender management, this catalogue of Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime programs (TASC) has been developed. This document provides valuable resource and referral information to the established, newly implemented, and soon-to-be implemented case management program for drug dependent offenders.

Specific resource persons are identified through their expertise in one or more of the TASC Critical Elements. Other national experts outside of the TASC field with relevant knowledge are also identified. Related federal agencies, national clearinghouses and national associations in the drug abuse/criminal justice field are presented. Information is also presented on the federal Drug Control Block Grant and Discretionary Grant programs administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

It is my hope that this compilation will make it easier for case management practitioners and administrators to find a ready source of information for the solution to program-specific, system-wide and resource questions.

Sincerely,

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Foreword

In 1986, the National Consortium of TASC Programs, through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), prepared a resource catalog for TASC professionals. Sources of technical expertise and training resources were identified and compiled in that catalog. A directory of TASC Programs was also included to bring about a sense of cohesion throughout the profession.

Many exciting changes have occurred since the publication of that document 3 years ago. The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) has continued its support of TASC programming to identify and meet the needs of the drug-dependent offender. Many projects have received new Federal dollars as a result of the Justice Assistance Act of 1984 and the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986. The TASC field, with the cooperation and assistance of the National Consortium of TASC Programs and the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD), worked to foster the concept, develop a model, promote the implementation of that model, and develop standards of performance for TASC programming. A spirit of collegiality grew as the field began to see itself as a distinct discipline bridging the criminal justice and community treatment systems. Furthermore, new TASC projects, built on the TASC Critical Program Elements, have been implemented throughout the country.

This catalog of information has been developed to assist the field. It is hoped that practitioners of the established TASC program, the newly implemented TASC project, or the soon-to-be-implemented model project will all find this publication helpful in meeting resource and reference needs.

This manual's purpose is to provide valuable resource and referral information to the practitioner and administrator in order to better develop TASC programming, client transferability and program permanency. Specific resource persons are identified through their expertise in one or more of the TASC Critical Elements. Other national experts outside the TASC field are also identified in the Critical Elements. Listings of appropriate Federal agencies, national clearinghouses for drug and criminal justice information, and national associations in the drug abuse and criminal justice fields are presented in this manual. Information on Federal drug control formula grants and discretionary grant moneys is presented along with procedures for obtaining free TASC technical assistance and training.

An extensive bibliography of "drugs and crime" publications and periodicals provides a base of research and operational information. Inclusion of the most current directory of known "TASC model" and "TASC-like" programs will give the reader a national-level perspective. The section on TASC Program Profiles will allow the reader to focus on an individual program.

This body of knowledge should make it easier for the TASC practitioner looking for a literature reference to resolve a client-specific problem, for the Director seeking a national organization or an individual expert to assist in an operational dilemma, or for the TASC administrator seeking information from a Federal agency to resolve a systems problem or identify funding sources.

Introduction: TASC Program Summary

Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) was initiated over 15 years ago by the Federal Government to examine the problems of drug abuse and criminal behavior. The TASC mission is the reduction of criminality of the drug-dependent offender by improving the rehabilitative aspects of treatment and criminal justice.

TASC identifies, assesses, and refers appropriate drug-dependent (including alcohol) offenders accused or convicted of nonviolent crimes to community-based substance abuse treatment as an alternative or supplement to justice system sanctions. The local community determines those in greatest need of TASC services and establishes the program's eligibility and success-failure criteria. The offender's drug abstinence, employment and social-personal functioning are monitored. TASC reports treatment results back to the referring agency. Clients who violate conditions of their agreement with TASC are returned for traditional processing.

TASC combines legal sanctions with justice system dispositions, including deferred prosecution, community-based sentencing, diversion, pretrial intervention, probation and parole supervision. These are designed to motivate treatment cooperation by the substance abuser. Through treatment referral and closely supervised community reintegration, TASC aims to end the cycle of addiction, criminality, arrest, incarceration, release, readdiction, and rearrest.

TASC provides an objective and effective bridge between two groups with differing philosophies: the justice system and community treatment providers. The justice system's legal sanctions reflect community concerns for public safety and punishment; whereas the treatment community recommends therapeutic intervention to change behavior and reduce the suffering associated with substance abuse and related problems. Under TASC supervision, community-based treatment is made available to drug-dependent individuals who would otherwise burden the justice system with their repeated criminality.

In addition to offering hope to drug- and alcohol-dependent clients by encouraging them to alter their lifestyles while remaining in their own communities, TASC programs also provide important incentives to other justice and treatment system participants. TASC can reduce the costs and simplify the processing of substance abuse cases by helping in addiction-related medical situations, pretrial screening, and post-trial supervision.

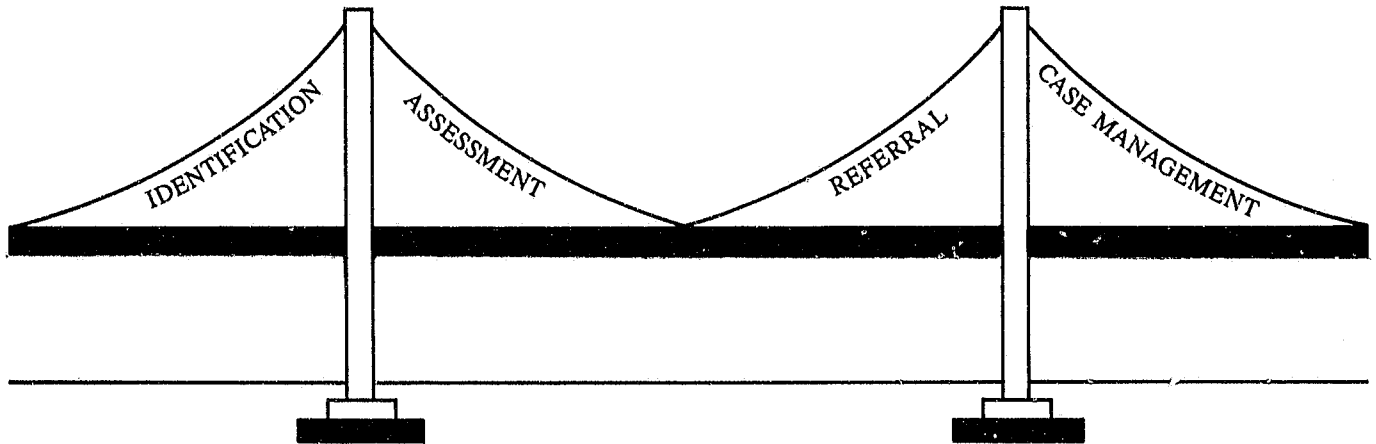
The treatment community also benefits from TASC's legal focus. TASC's work is designed to motivate and prolong clients' treatment cooperation and ensure clear definition and observation of criteria for treatment dismissal or completion. Public safety is also increased through the careful supervision of criminally involved clients during their treatment.

More than 125 TASC sites operate in 25 States, serving a wide variety of criminal populations. Numerous evaluation studies have reported TASC's effectiveness in reducing recidivism, improving treatment participation, and providing a cost-effective alternative to incarceration.

TASC has been selected by BJA as a "certified" program because of its demonstrated effectiveness as an intervention program for drug-dependent offenders. As a result of this certification, funding for new TASC sites is available through BJA-administered formula grants to States under the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 and the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. In the 17 years since TASC programming was developed, many improvements have been made. Operationally, certain critical program elements have proven to be essential to the success of TASC. Failures can be traced to neglect of any critical step. Experience has shown the TASC model to be highly transferable if these elements are incorporated.

These 10 critical program elements have been grouped in organizational (1-5) and operational (6-10) elements. In this manual, "experts" in the TASC field have been defined as those individuals who have detailed knowledge and substantive experience in one or more of these critical program elements.

The TASC Bridge



Justice System

- legal sanctions
- community safety
- punishment

Treatment System

- therapeutic relationship
- changing individual behavior
- reducing personal suffering

TASC Critical Program Elements

Organizational Elements

Element 1

Broad support within the justice system with a protocol for continued and effective communication.

Element 2

Broad support within the treatment system with a protocol for continued and effective communication.

Element 3

An independent TASC unit with a designated administrator.

Element 4

Policies and procedures for required staff training.

Element 5

A data collection system to be used in program management and evaluation.

Operational Elements

Element 6

A number of agreed upon offender eligibility criteria.

Element 7

Procedures for identifying of eligible offenders that stress early justice and treatment intervention.

Element 8

Documented procedures for assessment and referral.

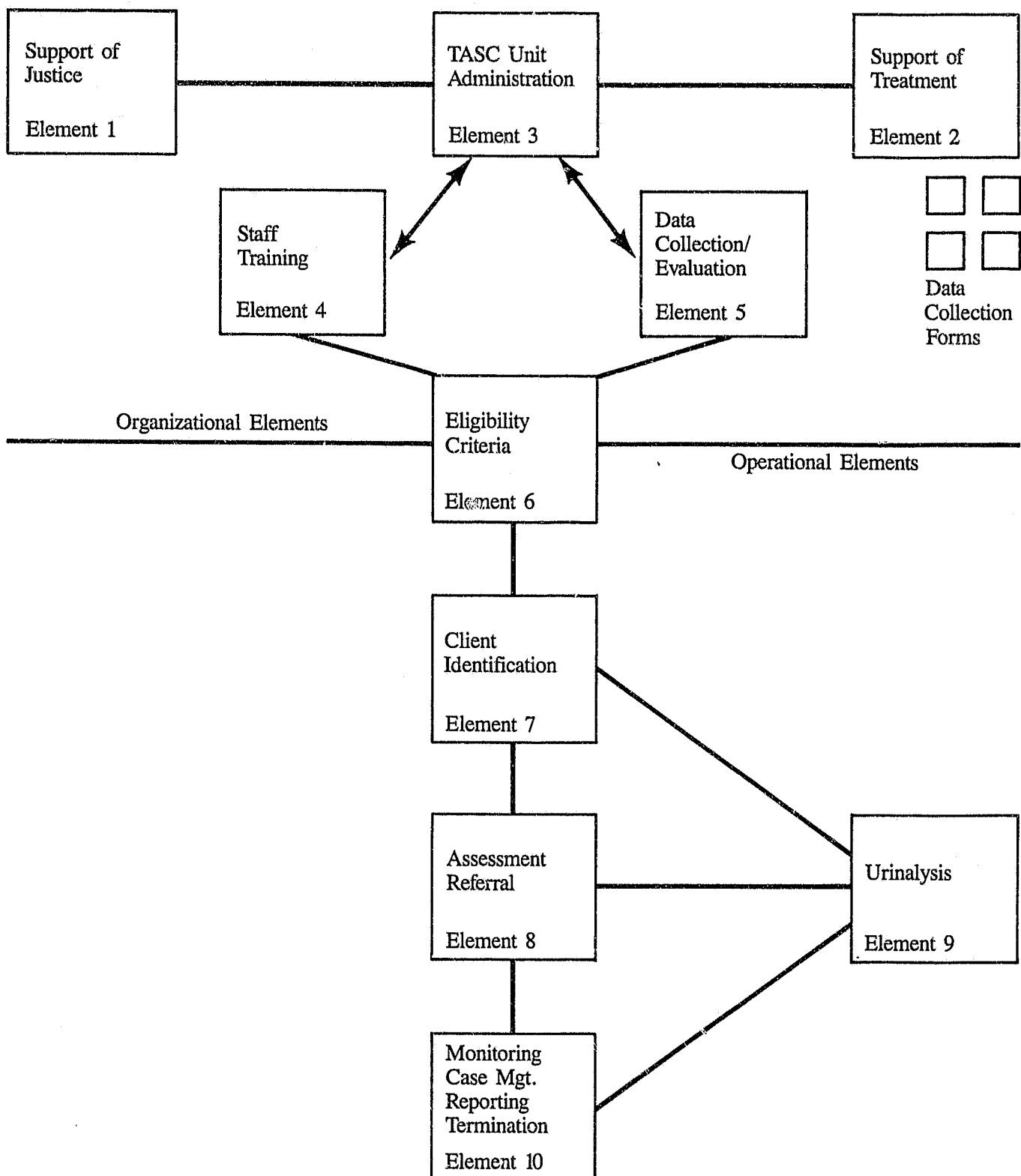
Element 9

Documented policies and procedures for random urinalysis and other physical tests.

Element 10

Procedures for offender monitoring that include criteria for success/failure, required frequency of contact, schedule of reporting and notification of termination to the justice system.

The TASC System Flow by Element



Resources for the TASC Professional

This section provides listings of resource persons, agencies, organizations, and clearinghouses to help the TASC professional obtain TASC and/or drugs-crime information. The lists include the following resources:

TASC Expert Practitioners

Case Management-TASC National Experts

Federal Government Agencies

BJA Drug Control and System Improvement Grant Program Fact Sheet

National Clearinghouses

National Organizations

NASADAD Technical Assistance and Training Provision

TASC Expert Practitioners

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Federal Government Agencies

Within Federal Government agencies are offices or branches that are valuable resources for information or assistance in dealing with the drug-dependent offender. This catalog provides a select listing of these government agencies. The description of each Federal Government resource is based on the description each agency has provided the public in the U.S. Government Manual.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

ADAMHA is part of the Public Health Service, a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. ADAMHA increases knowledge and promotes effective strategies to deal with health issues in the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs, and in mental illness.

Of particular interest to the TASC professional are the activities of the following three ADAMHA agencies:

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) increases knowledge and promotes effective strategies to deal with health problems and issues associated with alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20852
Telephone: (301) 443-4373

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) increases knowledge and promotes effective strategies to deal with health problems and issues associated with drug abuse.

National Institute on Drug Abuse
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The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) protects the health of the Nation by providing leadership and direction in the prevention and control of diseases and other preventable conditions and responding to public health emergencies.

CDC is a resource for the TASC professional because of their epidemiological studies on acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) and intravenous drug abusers (IVDA).

Centers for Disease Control
1600 Clifton Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30333
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Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice

The Office of Justice Programs (OJP) was established in 1984 to coordinate the cooperation needed to make the criminal justice system function more effectively. There are five bureaus/offices within OJP. The following offices of primary interest to the TASC practitioner are as follows:

The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) provides funds and technical assistance to State and local government to control crime and drug abuse and improve the criminal justice system. BJA also administers and distributes block grants to the States. Specifically, BJA funds TASC programming as a "proven effective" strategy for identifying and meeting the needs of the drug-dependent offender. BJA also provides discretionary moneys to fund NASADAD's TASC Technical Assistance and Training.

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The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) collects, analyzes, and disseminates statistical information about crime, its perpetrators and victims, and the operation of the criminal justice system at the Federal, State, and local levels of government. The National Crime Survey, the Justice Statistics Clearinghouse component of the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS), and the National Drug Enforcement Data Clearinghouse (NDEDC) are all part of BJS operations. The data maintained in these clearinghouses are broad and current, and are easily obtained by the TASC practitioner.

Bureau of Justice Statistics
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The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) is the primary Federal sponsor of research on crime and its control and is a central resource for information on innovative approaches to criminal justice.

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The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) was created by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 in response to national concern about juvenile crime. It is the primary Federal agency for addressing juvenile crime and delinquency, and the problem of missing and exploited children. The 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act provides funding to assist in identifying and meeting the needs of juvenile drug-dependent offenders. OJJDP is a funding and technical assistance resource for TASC programs that provide case management services to juvenile offenders.

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)
633 Indiana Avenue, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20531
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The remaining office within OJP is the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC). For more information on the OJP offices and bureaus and their programs, call or write the:

Office of Congressional and Public Affairs
Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue, NW. 20531
Telephone: (202) 724-7782

Drug Enforcement Administration,
U.S. Department of Justice:

DEA is the leading Federal agency in enforcing narcotics and controlled substances laws and regulations. DEA chairs the 11-agency National Narcotics Intelligence Consumers Committee, which develops an annual report on drug production, trafficking, and abuse trends. Although primarily a law enforcement agency, the DEA can provide valuable data and statistics on drug trafficking, drugs of choice, and abuse trends.

Drug Enforcement Administration
1405 I Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20537
Telephone: (202) 633-1000

Office of National Drug Control Policy,
Executive Branch

The enactment of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 established the Office of National Drug Control Policy to coordinate all drug control efforts. This legislation created a national "drug czar" with oversight responsibilities for developing a national strategy that incorporates the Federal, State, and local governments and oversees the budgets of approximately 33 Federal agencies. The creation of this office accompanies the gradual disbanding of the National Drug Policy Board, the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, and the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy. The "drug czar" is assisted by a Deputy Director of Supply Reduction and a Deputy Director of Demand Reduction, along with an Associate Director for State and Local Affairs. TASC practitioners will receive information on the coordinated Federal supply and demand reduction efforts once the National Strategy is released.

The Office of National Drug Control Policy
William Bennett, Director
Executive Office of the President
Washington, D.C. 20500
Telephone: (202) 673-2520

Department of Justice
Office of Justice Programs
Bureau of Justice Assistance

Drug Control and System
Improvement Grant Program

FACT SHEET

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 (Pub. L. 100-690) was signed into law on November 18, 1988. The Drug Control and System Improvement Grant Program, Title VI, Subtitle C of the Act, provides funds to assist States and local governments in carrying out specific programs that improve the criminal justice system and enhance state and local drug control efforts.

**Legislatively Authorized
Program Purposes**

The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) is authorized to make grants to States, for use by States and local governments, to enforce State and local laws. These laws establish offenses similar to those in the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 801 *et seq.*) and improve the functioning of the criminal justice system, with emphasis on violent crime and serious offenders. Grants may provide personnel, equipment, training, technical assistance and information systems for the widespread apprehension, prosecution, adjudication, detention, and rehabilitation of persons who violate such laws. They also provide assistance to the victims of such crimes (other than compensation), including:

1. Demand reduction education programs in which law enforcement officers participate;
2. Multi-jurisdictional task force programs which integrate Federal, state and local drug law enforcement agencies and prosecutors for the purpose of enhancing interagency coordination and intelligence and facilitating multi-jurisdictional investigations;
3. Programs designed to target the domestic sources of controlled and illegal substances, such as precursor chemicals, diverted pharmaceuticals, clandestine laboratories and cannabis cultivations;
4. Community and neighborhood programs which assist citizens in preventing and controlling crime, including special programs which address the problems of crimes committed against the elderly and special programs for rural jurisdictions;
5. Disrupting illicit commerce in stolen goods and property;
6. Improving the investigation and prosecution of white-collar crime, organized crime, public corruption crimes and fraud against the government with priority attention to cases involving drug-related official corruption;
7.
 - a. Improving the operational effectiveness of law enforcement through the use of crime analysis techniques, street sales enforcement, schoolyard violator programs and gang-related and low-income housing drug control programs.
 - b. Developing and implementing anti-terrorism plans for deep draft ports, international airports and other important facilities;
8. Career criminal prosecution programs, including the development of model drug control legislation;
9. Financial investigative programs which target the identification of money laundering operations and assets obtained through illegal drug trafficking,

- including the development of proposed model legislation, financial investigative training and financial information sharing systems;
10. Improving the operational effectiveness of the court process, such as court delay reduction programs and enhancement programs;
 11. Programs designed to provide additional public correctional resources and improve the corrections system, including treatment in prisons and jails, intensive supervision programs and long-range corrections and sentencing strategies;
 12. Providing prison industry projects designed to place inmates in a realistic working and training environment which will enable them to acquire marketable skills and to make financial payments for restitution to their victims, for support of their own families and for support of themselves in the institution;
 13. Providing programs which identify and meet the treatment needs of adult and juvenile drug-dependent and alcohol-dependent offenders;
 14. Developing and implementing programs which provide assistance to jurors and witnesses and assistance (other than compensation) to victims of crime;
 15. a. Developing programs to improve drug control technology, such as pretrial drug testing programs, programs which provide for the identification, assessment, referral to treatment, case management and monitoring of drug-dependent offenders and enhancement of state and local forensic laboratories.

b. Criminal justice information systems to assist law enforcement, prosecution, courts and corrections organizations (including automated fingerprint identification systems);
 16. Innovative programs which demonstrate new and different approaches to enforcement, prosecution and adjudication of drug offenses and other serious crimes;
 17. Addressing the problems of drug trafficking and the illegal manufacture of controlled substances in public housing;
 18. Improving the criminal and juvenile justice system's response to domestic and family violence, including spouse abuse, child abuse and abuse of the elderly;
 19. Drug control evaluation programs which state and local units of government may utilize to evaluate programs and projects directed at state drug control activities;
 20. Providing alternatives to prevent detention, jail and prison for persons who pose no danger to the community; and
 21. Programs of which the primary goal is to strengthen urban enforcement and prosecution efforts targeted at street drug sales.

Formula Grant Program

Funding: Eighty percent of the total funds appropriated in any fiscal year will be distributed under the formula grant program. Each State will receive a base amount of \$500,000 with the remaining funds allocated to each State on the basis of the State's share of total U.S. population.

State Office: The chief executive of each participating State shall designate a state office to administer the program and coordinate the distribution of funds. State agencies receive Federal funds for drug abuse education, prevention, treatment, and research activities and programs. An office or agency performing other functions within the state's executive branch may be designated as the State office.

Administrative Funds: Up to 10 percent of a state's formula grant funds can be used to pay for costs incurred in administering the program.

Matching Requirements: For fiscal year 1989, appropriations are at least 25 percent of the cost of a program or project must be paid with non-Federal funds. For fiscal year 1990, and subsequent years, appropriations of at least 50 percent of the cost of a program or project must be paid with non-Federal funds. The non-Federal share must be in cash. Funds provided for match must be in addition to funds that would otherwise be made available by the recipients of criminal justice programs. Match will be provided on a project-by-project basis.

Pass-through: Local governments must receive a share of the State's formula grant funds that is equal to the ratio of local criminal justice expenditures to the State's total criminal justice expenditures.

Funding Priority: In distributing funds, the State shall give priority to those jurisdictions with the greatest need.

Period of Project Support: Projects in the formula grant program may be funded for a maximum of 4 years (48 months) in the aggregate, including any time occurring before the effective date of this act.

Construction: Grant funds can be used for construction of penal and correctional institutions only. Acquisition of land with grant funds is prohibited.

Statewide Strategy: Each state is required to develop a strategy to improve the criminal justice system, with an emphasis on drug trafficking, violent crime, and serious offenders. The strategy will be prepared after consultation with State and local officials, particularly those who enforce drug and criminal laws and administer justice.

Discretionary Grant Program

Funding: Twenty percent of the total allocation is reserved for the Discretionary Grant Program, which will be used to enhance, coordinate, and address needs in state and local drug control and system improvement through national and multi-State programs.

Eligibility: Public and private agencies and private nonprofit organizations are eligible to apply for and receive funds under this program.

Match: Grants may be made for up to 100 percent of the costs of an approved project.

Program Priorities: Program announcements and requests for proposals are published in the Federal Register. The FY 1989 announcement was published on January 9, 1989. Copies of the FY 1989 Program Announcement are also available from BJA.

Information

Contact:

Bureau of Justice Assistance
633 Indiana Avenue NW.
Washington, DC 20531

Phone:

Formula Grant Program (202) 272-6838;
Discretionary Grant Program (202) 272-4601.

NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSES

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) maintains the **National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS)**, a central clearinghouse for criminal justice information. NCJRS maintains a vast repository of criminal justice and drug abuse research information and publications. NCJRS also maintains associated clearinghouses for specialized criminal justice information. The NCJRS document collection contains materials on TASC-relevant topics such as: AIDS, Alternatives to Institutionalization, Drug Testing, Drugs and Crime, Sentencing and, Prison/Jail Crowding.

NIJ publishes NIJ Reports every 2 months. This publication announces major additions to the NIJ/NCJRS collection of criminal justice documents and lists conferences of interest to the criminal justice community. Registered users of the clearinghouse receive NIJ Reports free.

Contact:

The National Institute of Justice NCJRS
NCJRS User's Services
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
1-800-851-3420 or (301) 251-5500 in Metropolitan Washington, D.C. and Maryland or to reach the NIJ/AIDS Clearinghouse.

A part of NCJRS, the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) maintains the **Justice Statistics Clearinghouse**. This clearinghouse provides criminal justice statistical information.

BJS publishes BJS Bulletins and provides free single copies of BJS reports through the Justice Statistics Clearinghouse.

Contact:

The Justice Statistics Clearinghouse
Users Services Department 2
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
1-800-732-3277

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) maintains the **Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse**, another part of NCJRS which provides juvenile justice information and data. OJJDP periodically publishes Juvenile Justice Bulletins and reports that can be obtained through its Clearinghouse.

Contact:

The Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse
OJJDP
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
1-800-638-8736

The Data Center and Clearinghouse for Drugs and Crime is funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) and directed by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. This clearinghouse provides access to a large data base on drugs and crime.

The Data Center and Clearinghouse complements the other clearinghouses listed here and minimizes multiple phone calls by referring requests directly to the appropriate resource.

Contact:

The Data Center and Clearinghouse for Drugs and Crime
1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
1-800-666-3332

The Criminal Justice Archive and Information Network (CJAIN) is funded by the Bureau of Justice Statistics and is housed within the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), Institute for Social Research, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. CJAIN is responsible for acquiring, processing, and distributing crime information and criminal justice system datasets. Members of ICPSR may obtain datasets free of charge while nonaffiliated researchers must pay an access fee to obtain the data.

Contact:

CJAIN
ICPSR
Institute for Social Research
P.O. Box 1248
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(313) 763-3486

The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) is operated under a contract with the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP). This clearinghouse combines the previously separate alcohol and drug clearinghouses to provide centralized information on alcohol and drug education and prevention. NCADI also has access to a network of similar State clearinghouses providing alcohol and drug information.

Contact:

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug
Information (NCADI)
Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 468-2600

A component of NCJRS, the Bureau of Justice Assistance Clearinghouse was created to help inform State and local criminal justice practitioners about its products and programs. The clearinghouse disseminates BJA publications, and directs requestors to other BJA staff and grantees.

Contact:

The Bureau of Justice Assistance
Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
1-800-851-3420 (In Maryland and the
Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area call
(301) 251-5500.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Following is a list of organizations to contact for information on substance-abusing offenders. All these organizations are active in the substance abuse field, focusing on programs, research, policy development, public liaison, or legislation. Each listing provides organization's name, address, and telephone number (if available). Where available, a contact person and a statement describing the organization's focus have been included in the listing. An asterisk (*) beside the organization indicates membership in the Ad Hoc Coalition on National Alcohol and Drug Issues, a Washington, D.C., group interested in public policy issues within the substance abuse field.

American Correctional Association (ACA)
8025 Laurel Lakes Court
Laurel, MD 20707
1-800-ACA-JOIN/(301) 699-7620
Executive Director: Anthony P. Travisano

The ACA is the principal correctional association in the country, representing both custody and programs staff in the development of national correctional policy, correctional standards and certification, and training.

Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America (ADPA)*

444 North Capitol Street NW.
Suite 706
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 737-4340
Executive Director: Karst J. Besteman

American Medical Association (AMA)*

535 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610
(312) 645-5000
Director, Department of Substance Abuse: Bonnie B. Wilford

The AMA is the principal organization representing the U.S. medical profession, with approximately 2000 local and regional medical societies and affiliates.

American Probation and Parole Association (APPA)

Iron Works Pike
P.O. Box 11910
Lexington, KY 40578-9989
(606) 231-1912
Project Director: Timothy Matthews

The APPA represents many probation and parole officers and administrators in the United States. APPA is dealing with the drug-dependent probationer/parolee through case management/intervention strategies.

American Psychological Association (APA)*

1200 17th Street NW.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 955-7600
Ad Hoc Coalition Representative, Lisa Shuger

American Public Health Association (APHA)*

1015 15th Street NW.
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 789-5600
Ad Hoc Coalition Representative, Jeff Jacobs

APHA represents health professionals in the development of health standards and policies.

Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants of Alcoholism (ALMACA)*
1800 North Kent Street
Suite 907
Arlington, VA 22209
(703) 522-6272
Executive Director: Thomas J. Delaney

Members are individuals involved in occupational alcoholism programs.

Criminal Justice Statistics Association (CJSA)
444 North Capitol Street NW.
Suite 606
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 347-4608
Contact: Chip Coldren

Funding and administrative support is provided by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. CJSA's purpose fosters standardization of criminal justice statistics in the States and facilitates exchange of statistical information among States.

Legal Action Center*
153 Waverly Place
New York, NY 10014
1-800-223-4044
Director: Paul Samuels

The Legal Action Center conducts and publishes substance abuse research on public policy and legal issues. This organization assists alcohol and drug abuse practitioners/agencies in policy development. Legal representation is also provided to substance abuse clients. The legal Action Center has helped TASC address confidentiality issues. The center has a "hotline" for members to call for legal advice on issues such as confidentiality or drug testing.

National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (NAADAC)*
3717 Columbia Pike
Suite 300
Arlington, VA 22204
(703) 920-4644
Executive Director: Stephen H. Kreimer

NAADAC represents alcohol and drug abuse counselors working in hospitals, treatment centers, private practice, councils, and agencies on alcoholism and drug abuse, and employee assistance programs.

National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers*
111 Massachusetts Avenue NW.
Suite 200
Washington, D.C. 20001
General Counsel: Sam Muszynski, Jr.

National Association of Black Substance Abuse Workers, Inc.*
507 West 145th Street
New York City, NY 10031
Executive Director: Abu-Karriem Shabazz

National Association of PreTrial Services Agencies (NAPSA)
403 Wapping Street
Frankfort, KY 40601
President: General Manager, Kentucky PreTrial Services, John C. Hendricks

This association furnishes professionals in Pretrial Services with membership services, training, and resource assistance. NAPSA fostered the development of this agency and developed standards for operating pretrial services agencies.

National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD)*
444 North Capitol Street, NW
Suite 520
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 783-6868
Contact: Director of Criminal Justice Programs, Beth Weinman
Coordinator of Technical Assistance and Training, Ken Robertson

NASADAD represents the directors of State agencies dealing with alcoholism, alcohol abuse, and drug abuse. NASADAD's helps develop effective alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment programs throughout the United States. NASADAD's Criminal Justice Programs Unit provides free technical assistance and training to the TASC field through a cooperative agreement with the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

National Black Alcoholism Council*
1423 Albert Drive
Mitchellville, MD 20716
Contact: Fleetwood Roberts

National Council on Alcoholism*

1511 K Street NW.
Suite 320
Washington, D.C. 20005
Contact: Christine Lubinski, Office of Public Policy

National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

Box 8970
Reno, NV 89507
(702) 784-6012
Executive Director: Dean Louis W. McHardy

The council sponsors the National College of Juvenile Justice at Reno and the National Center for Juvenile Justice, a research center, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

National Consortium of TASC Programs (NCTP)

718 30th Street S.
Birmingham, AL 35233
(205) 324-0637
President: L. Foster Cook

NCTP's membership is composed of TASC professionals interested in the development of the profession, the promulgation of the TASC concept, and the expansion of national programs. There is a Board of Directors and Regional Representatives composed of program directors. A major NCTP project has been the administration of a TASC Baseline Data Project in cooperation with the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

National Criminal Justice Association

444 North Capitol Street NW.
Suite 608
Washington, D.C. 20001
Executive Vice President: Gwen Holden
Contact: Steve Shapiro

Membership is open to all criminal justice system practitioners and others interested in crime prevention and control, law enforcement, the courts, corrections or other criminal justice aspects. NCJA is a Washington, D.C.-based interest group representing States on crime control and public safety matters. NCJA has been working on drug-related issues to assist State and local officials develop effective approaches to the drug problem.

Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc. (NDRI)

11 Beach Street
New York, NY 10013
(212) 966-8700
National Program Coordinators:
Douglas S. Lipton, Ph.D.
Harry K. Wexler, Ph.D.

NDRI is a group involved in drug research. Its primary focus is researching and designing effective treatment for the drug-dependent offender. NDRI is assisting State departments of corrections in starting institutional drug treatment programs for prisoners. It also provides continuity of care services for parolees leaving these institutional drug treatment programs.

PreTrial Services Resource Center (PSRC)

918 F Street NW.
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20004
(202) 638-3080
Center Director: Allen Henry

PSRC is a document resource center providing information on pretrial/diversion services. Materials on relevant issues such as urine monitoring, pretrial diversion, and adjudication services are maintained.

SEARCH Group, Inc.

925 Secret River Drive
Suite H
Sacramento, CA 95831
(916) 392-2550
Manager, Research & Statistics Program: Seth Jacobs

SEARCH, the National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics, helps improve the justice system through information technology. The goal of SEARCH is to provide solutions to technological problems facing criminal justice agencies. SEARCH sponsors the National Criminal Justice Training Center and National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Information Systems.

Therapeutic Communities of America (TCA)*

P.O. Box 6037
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 265-9596
President: David H. Kerr
Contact: R. Douglas Chiapetta, Washington rep.

This organization represents therapeutic community (TC) professionals within the substance abuse treatment community.

NASADAD TASC TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE & TRAINING

The National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors provides free technical assistance and training (TA and T) related to Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime and other TASC-like case management programs. This project was implemented through a cooperative agreement between NASADAD and the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance, to provide systems coordination, program development, program assessment, materials development and internship TA services to TASC and other case management programs, to better ensure consistent, transferable, permanent programs.

Technical Assistance Services

The need for technical assistance can be found in a variety of ways including internal or external evaluation, specific operational problems, case management issues, or a desire to implement, expand, or enhance current programming. When the need is established, free assistance is available from an expert field practitioner/consultant whose expertise matches the request. NASADAD maintains a roster of consultants in a broad range of criminal justice areas, including corrections, treatment, TASC, public policy, research, data, training and urine testing. Technical assistance is available in telephone consultation, material(s) development, on-site consultation and/or other written communication.

Technical assistance requests break down to one of the following six categories: Systems Coordination, Program Development, Program Assessment, Materials Development/Dissemination, Training; and Internships.

These categories are defined as follows:

1. Systems Coordination provides expert TASC facilitators for meetings among the key system participants (e.g., criminal justice, treatment, legislators) who are interested in the development of TASC programming. During this initial planning stage the focus is on the common goals of TASC, discussion of potential barriers between the participants and a discussion of the critical program elements with a rationale for each.
2. Program Development assistance is requested when a TASC model program, or an operating TASC program is experiencing problems. Technical assistance for implementing programs includes developing program policies, protocols and procedures, and meetings with key justice, treatment and TASC personnel. Technical assistance to resolve problems always goes back to a missing critical element and requires a review of program procedures, protocol, on-site staff, and management training on a particular element
3. Program Assessment compares an individual site's TASC programming with the established critical elements and performance standards. In this technical assistance provision, the requesting site receives a full report of its program performance, by critical element and recommendations as appropriate. The TASC Assessment Protocol has been successfully field tested and used at several sites to assess those respective programs' compliance with critical elements and performance standards. This TASC Assessment Protocol may be available to programs in the near future.
4. Materials Development/Dissemination is often sought by program personnel while implementing TASC programming. These programs often seek model policies, procedures and protocols, model agreements and forms for specific critical elements (as outlined in the performance standards), and clearinghouse information. Mature TASC programs will seek materials when expanding or enhancing their current operations. Specific TASC implementation documents such as the BJA TASC Program Brief, the BJA Implementation Manual, or the BJA Monograph on Urinalysis as Part of a TASC Program are distributed to requestors.
5. Training provides specific "how to" information for staff or management with a specific focus on the TASC critical elements. The Critical Elements Training Course is a 3-5 day full training program. The forms and procedures for obtaining TASC Critical Elements Training are somewhat different from the other TA service categories. More detail on Critical Elements Training is provided later in this manual.
6. Internship services match beginning programs, those seeking to develop successful TASC program operations (the interns) with those programs successfully performing these TASC services (the hosts). NASADAD does not provide financial resources for the linkage of the intern and the host, but does receive the request of the intern, identify a host program, and coordinate the logistics of matching the two programs.

Procedures for Obtaining Technical Assistance

All requests for technical assistance must go through NASADAD. These requests are received in letters and on the telephone. The NASADAD technical assistance and training coordinator will assist the requestor in determining the specific needs to be addressed through TA. NASADAD will determine the focus of the request, match the requestor's needs with the appropriate consultant, and contact the consultant to provide background information. The consultant then works closely with the requestor to prepare and provide the most effective TA. All requestors must complete a written Request for Technical Assistance form (Form #1), which must be approved by NASADAD and the BJA Program Manager before the TA can be provided. (TA Sample Forms #1-4 are provided in the appendix of this catalog).

In completing Form #1, the requestor provides the following information:

- o Indicate your specific TA program needs and define in terms of the TASC Critical Elements.
- o Be as detailed as possible in requesting the TA, so that the request can be handled by the appropriate TASC practitioner/experts.
- o Specifically state a definite time for which you are requesting on-site consultation (for example, October 4-6, 1989), remembering that the time may have to be negotiated with the consultant.

It is extremely important that the requestor allow a minimum of four (4) weeks turnaround from NASADAD's receipt of the request until the actual on-site TA provision. This turnaround is necessary to allow for the required approval of both NASADAD and BJA officials and then for the actual scheduling of the technical assistance.

After the assigned consultant and the TA requestor work out the preparation, the consultant must complete a Provider's Delivery Form (Form #2), detailing the delivery plan of the on-site TA services. Final approval for on-site TA is negotiated between NASADAD and BJA.

When the technical assistance has been completed, both the requestor and provider must submit a report to the NASADAD staff. The consultant is responsible for completing the Provider's Report (Form #3), describing what took place during the TA, and any program recommendations that resulted. The expense report is submitted to NASADAD at that time;

consulting fees will not be paid until Form #3 is received by NASADAD.

The requestor must complete an Evaluation Form (Form #4) on the benefits or disappointments of the technical assistance. Upon completion of this form, Technical Assistance is complete.

Many newly implemented TASC programs have received technical assistance, then request TASC Critical Elements Training for their newly hired staff.

TASC Critical Elements Training Course

As a part of their cooperative agreement with BJA, NASADAD also provides a TASC Critical Elements Training Course. This was designed to provide new staff with training in the TASC elements and developing skills to provide the key TASC services. This training consists of 12 modules: Introduction, What is TASC?, TASC History and Critical Elements, Establishing Broad-Based Support of the Criminal Justice System, Establishing Broad-Based Support of the Treatment System, Identification and Screening, Assessment and Referral, Case Management, Urinalysis, Recordkeeping, Confidentiality, and Special Populations. A 108-page participant manual normally accompanies the trainer manual. The full TASC training normally takes 3-5 days. A number of TASC practitioners/experts have been trained to teach this course.

Any new TASC or similar case management programs are potentially eligible to receive this training at no cost. Priority will be given to those agencies implementing programs under the Anti-Drug Abuse Acts of 1986 and 1988 for the purposes of adjudication of drug offenders, detention and rehabilitation of drug offenders, and programs to identify and meet the needs of drug-dependent offenders. Programs already receiving funding from either of these block grants and that are in need of critical elements training for new staff will also be considered eligible.

Procedures for Obtaining TASC Critical Elements Training

All requests for Critical Elements Training must go through NASADAD. These requests are received by letter or telephone. The NASADAD Technical Assistance and Training Coordinator in conjunction with the requestor will determine the eligibility of the program and the specific training needs. The request will then be assigned to a lead trainer who will work closely with the requestor to prepare and provide the

most effective form of training. All requestors must complete a written request for Critical Elements Training (Form #1). (Sample Training Forms #1-3 are provided in the Appendix of this catalogue) This written request should be forwarded to the NASADAD Technical Assistance and Training Coordinator for review and approval, at which time it will be forwarded to the BJA Program Manager for approval.

If the request is approved by NASADAD and BJA, the lead trainer will contact and work with the requestor to prepare for the training. The lead trainer and associate trainer will then conduct the on-site course at the designated time and place. The full Critical Elements Training Course usually involve two trainers and take 3 full days.

After completion of the training course, both the requestor and the lead trainer must follow up with the Technical Assistance and Training Coordinator.

The lead trainer is responsible for completing and forwarding the Lead Training Provider's Report (Form #2), describing what took place during the training and any program recommendations that resulted. Payment of expenses and fees is contingent upon NASADAD receiving Form #2.

The training recipient must complete a Training Recipient Evaluation Form (Form #3) that provides data on the training course, recipient's assessment of the trainers/training materials/course content, benefits and disappointments of the training, and any recommendations or suggestions. Upon completion of this form, the training is complete.

For further information on Critical Elements Training, contact:

Kenneth W. Robertson or	Beth A. Weinman,
Technical Assistance	Director, Criminal Justice
Training Coordinator	Programs

NASADAD
Criminal Justice Programs
444 North Capitol Street NW.
Suite 520
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 783-6868

The National TASC Community

This section provides a directory of all known TASC model and TASC-like case management programs in the United States. It also provides an individualized program profile of 70 of these programs. The information on each program is based on responses from a NASADAD survey administered in mid-1988. Every attempt has been made to ensure informational accuracy. In review of the TASC directory or the individual program profiles, if the reader recognizes information that is inaccurate, erroneous, or outdated, please contact the Criminal Justice Programs unit at NASADAD and the correct information will be recorded in the program listing.

Criminal Justice Programs
NASADAD
444 North Capitol Street NW.
Suite 520
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 783-6868

NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF TASC PROGRAMS

ALABAMA

University of Alabama at Birmingham TASC
718 30th Street South
Birmingham, Alabama 35233
(205) 934-7430
(205) 324-0637
Contact: L. Foster Cook
Director

ARIZONA

Treatment Assessment Screening Center, Inc. (TASC)
2234 North 7th Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85006
(602) 254-7328
Contact: Barbara Zugor
TASC Project Director

Yuma Behavioral Health Services Department
1073 West 23rd Street
Yuma, Arizona 85364
(602) 783-0197
Contact: Mary Jane Daughenbaugh
TASC Program Manager

ARKANSAS

TASC-Treatment Study
University of Arkansas
Medical Sciences
Department of Pathology
Mail Slot 502
Little Rock, Arkansas 72205
(501) 686-7148
Contact: Howard Taylor, Ph.D.

CALIFORNIA

Sonoma County Drug Abuse Services
837 Fifth Street
Santa Rosa, California 95404
(707) 527-2543
Contact: Bob Lefkin
Director

Bill Robotka
TASC Program Coordinator

COLORADO

Denver TASC
1626 High Street
Denver, Colorado 80206
(303) 321-6563
Contact: Luci Martinez
TASC Coordinator

Northeast Denver TASC
7255 Irving Street
Suite 106
Westminster, Colorado 80030
(303) 428-5264
Contact: Kevin O'Brien
Program Director

DELAWARE

TASC/Continuing Care Unit
1501-C N. Broom Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19806
(302) 429-5928 or (302) 429-5856
Contact: Howard Isenberg
Director, Continuing Care

FLORIDA

Alcohol and Drug Programs
Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services
1317 Winewood Boulevard
Tallahassee, Florida 32301
(904) 488-0900
Contact: Kathy Muhs
Statewide TASC Coordinator

Levy
451 Capital Street
P.O. Box 516
Bronson, Florida 32621
(904) 495-2726
Contact: Shawn Snow

Volusia Co. TASC
440 1/2 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida 32114
(904) 252-8026
Contact: Gail Reich

Stewart Treatment Center/TASC
124 Michigan Avenue
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014
(904) 255-0447
Contact: Chet Bell
Assistant Director

Program to Aid Drug Abusers (PAD) TASC
2920 Franklin Street
P.O. Box 1593
Eaton Park, Florida 33840
(813) 665-2211
Contact: David Gonzales
Director

Spectrum TASC
2801 E. Oakland Park Boulevard
Room 210
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33306
(305) 564-2266
Contact: Dave Friedman

Indian River Community Mental Center
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Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) Individual Program Profiles

In mid-1988 the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors with support from the National Consortium of TASC Programs sent a TASC Program Profile survey form to all known TASC model and TASC-like programs. Seventy programs responded to the survey and the results are reflected in the following profile on each of those programs. The information requested was as follows:

- o Program name, address, and phone number.
- o The year the program was implemented.
- o Staffing patterns in terms of numbers and titles.
- o Number of clients served in 1986-1987.
- o Sources of program funding.
- o From which sources are clients referred to the program.
- o What client populations the program serves.
- o Does the program provide urinalysis testing and who provides this testing?

Each program was also asked to indicate which of the TASC Critical Program Elements and corresponding Performance Standards are incorporated into the program. A corollary section requested that the program indicate areas in which program policies and procedures had been developed.

All TASC program profiles presented are based solely on that program's responses to the survey.

Focus on
Birmingham, Alabama

Birmingham TASC Program
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Birmingham, AL 35233
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Program Implementation: 1973.

Organizational Structure: Unit of Drug Treatment Program, University Setting.

Staffing Pattern: 13 full-time.

1 Director	1 Program Coordinator
1 Court Liaison	5 Case Managers
1 Nurse	4 Administrative/Clerical

Clients Served 86-87: 1,211.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from Federal, city, State and local funding sources. Revenue is also generated from urinalysis testing and assessment.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, parole, probation, treatment, jail screens, agencies, self welfare & child, defense attorneys, protection.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, pretrial, DWI/DUI, juveniles, dependent/neglect family court cases, and professionals.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory and its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> X </u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> X </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> X </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> X </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> </u>	Manual management information system
<u> X </u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> X </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Phoenix, Arizona

Treatment Assessment Screening Center, Inc.
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Phoenix, AZ 85006
Phone: (602) 254-7328
Contact Person: Barbara Zugor

Program Implementation: 1976.

Organizational Structure: Free-Standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 24 full-time, 1 part-time.

1 Executive Director	1 Program Administrator
7 Case managers	1 Administrative Assistant
4 Coordinators	5 Lab Employees
5 Secretaries	

Clients Served 87-88: 8,428.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from government and private sources. Revenue is also generated from client fees for counseling, education seminars, consultation, and urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, prosecutors, probation, parole, defense attorneys and treatment agencies.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, juveniles, diversion, welfare/social services, pretrial, alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, EAP, professionals, and parole.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u>X</u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
<u>X</u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Santa Rosa, California

Sonoma County Drug Abuse Services
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Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health department and county government.

Staffing Pattern: 5 full-time, 1 part-time

1 Administrator 2 Counselors
1 Program Coordinator 1 Secretary
1 Case Management
Supervisor

Clients Served 87-88: 706.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from county funds and client fees.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, defense attorneys, self-treatment, parole agencies, and judges.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, diversion, alcohol abusers, dually diagnosed, mental health, DWI/DUI, perpetrators of domestic violence, pretrial, professionals, welfare/social services, and homeless.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Daytona Beach, Florida

Volusia County TASC
440-1/2 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, FL 32114
Phone: (904) 252-8026
Contact Person: Gail Reich

Program Implementation: 1980.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time, 1 1/2 part-time.

1 Component Director 1/2 Administrator
 1 Court Liaison 4 Case Managers
 1 Secretary

Clients Served 86-87: 346.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, county client fees. Revenue is also generated from urinalysis fees based upon sliding fee scale.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, judges, in-jail screens, prosecutors, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Pretrial, drug abusers, alcohol abusers, diversion, mental health, and dually diagnosed.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
 Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through their own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Fort Myers, Florida

Lee Mental Health Center, Inc.
20th Judicial TASC Program
P.O. Box 06137
Fort Myers, FL 33906
Phone: (813) 275-3222
Contact Person: Evelyn Campbell

Program Implementation: 1980.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 5 full-time.

1 Program Director
1 Support Specialist
3 Mental Health Clinicians

Clients Served 87-88: 345.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from state, client fees, and in-kind moneys. Revenue from client fees are for drug screens.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, TASC, probation, treatment agencies, defense attorneys, and self.

Populations Served: Drug and alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
___ Written agreements with criminal justice system
___ Written agreements with treatment
___ Sliding fee scale
___ Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
___ Program evaluation plan
___ Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
___ Staff training plan
___ TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
___ TASC poster

Focus on
Gainesville, Florida

Addictions and Family Health - TASC
4300 S.W. 13th Street
Gainesville, FL 32608
Phone: (904) 374-5690
Contact Person: Mary Saxon

Program Implementation: 1987.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center, drug and alcohol treatment programs.

Staffing Pattern: 1 part-time.

1/2 TASC Counselor

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources. Revenue is also generated from client fees for urinalysis and clinic visits.

Client Referrals Received from:

Pretrial Populations Served: Drug abusers, pretrial, alcohol abusers, diversion, and welfare/social services.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
—	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
—	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
—	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
—	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
—	TASC poster

Focus on
Jacksonville, Florida

River Region Human Services Center
421 West Church Street
Suite 702
Jacksonville, FL 32202
Phone: (904) 359-6571
Contact Person: King Holzendorf

Program Implementation: Not available.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time.

3 Court Liaison Officers 1 Special Services Officer
1 Screener 1 Secretary

Clients Served 86-87: 383.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State and local sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, other TASC programs, judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug and alcohol abusers, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training

 Data collection and evaluation
X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
X Written agreements with criminal justice system
X Written agreements with treatment
X Sliding fee scale
X Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
X Program evaluation plan
X Computerized management information system
X Manual management information system
X Staff training plan
X TASC employee handbook
X Program brochure
X TASC poster

Focus on
Lake City, Florida

North Florida Mental Health Centers
P.O. Box 2818
Lake City, FL 32056-2818
Phone: (904) 752-1045
Contact Person: Chris Houston

Program Implementation: 1986.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 2 full-time.

1 CAP 1 CAAP

Clients Served 86-87: Not available.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State and local sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, defense attorneys, probation, and attorneys

Populations Served: Drug abusers, pretrial, alcohol abusers, perpetrators of domestic violence, and juveniles.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through their own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u> </u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Largo, Florida

Operation Par, Inc.
Adolescent Residential Center
13800 66th Street North
Largo, FL 34641
Phone: (813) 530-7574
Contact Person: Nancy L. Hamilton

Program Implementation: 1974.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 9 full-time.

1 Director	1 Coordinator
1 Counselor	1 Secretary
2 Diversion Specialists	1 Director of
2 Juvenile Diversion Specialists	Residential Services

Clients Served 87-88: 2,332.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, undesignated, and client fees. Client fees are generated by nonresidential or jail assessment services.

Client Referrals Received from: Court order, probation, and self.

Populations Served: Polydrug, juveniles, pretrial, diversion, dually diagnosed alcohol abusers, and homeless.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> </u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u> </u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Miami, Florida

Metro-Dade Office of Rehabilitative Services/TASC

111 N.W. 1st Street, Suite 2110

Miami, FL 33128

Phone: (305) 545-4200

Contact Person: Mae. D. Bryand

Program Implementation: 1973.

Organizational Structure: Unit of state, city, county government; part of larger office providing comprehensive substance abuse services.

Staffing Pattern: 36 full-time.

1 Director, Rehabilitative Services Division	2 Data Control Tech. Admin. Secretary
1 Recreation Therapist	4 Clerk Typist
1 Driver/Attendant	2 Health Services Supervisors
3 Health Services Supervisors	19 Health Services Counselors
2 Clinical Health Services Counselors	

Clients Served 87-88: 4,328.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from Federal, state, and local sources. Subpoena and urinalysis services are provided for a client fee.

Client Referrals Received from: Pretrial services, judges, petition, probation, pretrial, parole, and self.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, pretrial, diversion, involuntary commitment, juveniles, DWI/DUI, and perpetrators of domestic violence.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis conducted only as part of the assessment. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment

<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies only
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
—	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>x</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
—	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
—	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
—	TASC poster

Focus on
Miami, Florida

Spectrum Programs, Inc.
2801 East Oakland Park Boulevard
Room 210
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306
Phone: (305) 564-2266
Contact Person: Dave Friedman

Program Implementation: 1988.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 4 full-time.

1 Supervisor 1 Program Liaison
2 Counselors

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Not available.

Populations Served: Drug abusers and alcohol abusers.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: No urinalysis surveillance provided.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> X </u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria

<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> X </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> X </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> X </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> X </u>	Manual management information system
<u> X </u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> X </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
New Port Richey, Florida

Human Development Center
8251 Arevee Drive
New Port Richey, FL 34653
Phone: (813) 847-4700
Contact Person: Steve Knowles

Program Implementation: 1982.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time.

1 CAP Substance Abuse 1 TASC Counselor, NPR
Program Administrator 2 TASC Counselors
2 Juvenile TASC
Counselors

Clients Served 87-88: 443.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, county, client fees, and insurance. Revenue is also generated through client fees for urinalysis and treatment.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, released on recognizance, judges, parole, TASC programs, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, dually diagnosed, pretrial, adult TASC program, and juvenile program.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 Policy and procedures manual
 Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Orlando, Florida

The Center for Drug Free Living/TASC
100 West Columbia Street
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 423-6618
Contact person: Robert Lee Turner

Program Implementation: 1976.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation, unit of drug treatment program, unit of alcohol treatment program, and comprehensive agency.

Staffing pattern: 7 full-time.

1 Program Director 3 TASC Juvenile
3 TASC Adult Trackers Coordinator/Trackers

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, and county sources. Revenue is also generated for treatment services, methadone maintenance, education, and urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, defense attorneys, probation, treatment agencies, prosecutors, community, parole, TASC programs, self, and police.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, welfare/social services, diversion, juveniles, dually diagnosed, perpetrators of domestic violence, and pretrial. First-time felony offenders with drug or alcohol treated offenses.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice

 X Broad-based support of treatment

 X Distinct TASC unit/functions

 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria

 X Procedures for identification and screening

 X Documented assessment process

 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols

 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual

 X Written agreements with criminal justice system

 X Written agreements with treatment

 X Sliding fee scale

 X Fee collection policies

 X Urinalysis policies and procedures

 X Program evaluation plan

 X Computerized management information system

 X Manual management information system

 X Staff training plan

 X TASC employee handbook

 X Program brochure

 X TASC poster

Focus on
Pensacola, Florida

Escambia County TASC
1190 West Leonard Street
Pensacola, FL 32501
Phone: (904) 436-9855
Contact Person: Herman Welch

Program Implementation: 1977.

Organizational Structure: Unit of criminal justice system.

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time.

1 Criminal Justice 1 Court Liaison
Operations Manager 3 Tracking Monitors
1 Senior Clerk Typist

Clients Served 87-88: Screened 1,174; accepted 336.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State and local sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, juvenile detention, defense attorneys, and judges.

Populations Served: Alcohol abusers, drug abusers, DWI/DUI, juveniles, pretrial, and mental health.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: No urinalysis surveillance and monitoring.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Rockledge, Florida

Brevard County TASC/Circles of Care, Inc.
1770 Cedar Street
Rockledge, FL 32955
Phone: (407) 632-9480
Contact Person: Michael Harle

Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time.

2 Administrators 3 Screeners
1 Secretary/clerk

Clients Served 87-88: 1,200.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, judges, and parole.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, mental health, and DWI/DUI.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
—	Written agreements with criminal justice system
—	Written agreements with treatment
—	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
—	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
—	Staff training plan
—	TASC employee handbook
—	Program brochure
—	TASC poster

Focus on
Sanford, Florida

The Grove Counselling Center
218 S. Oak Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
Phone: (407) 327-2686
Contact Person: Morris Kelly

Program Implementation: Not available.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 3 full-time, 2 part-time.

3 Case Managers 1 Director
1 Support

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, county, client fees, donations, and United Way. Revenue is also generated for evaluation, urinalysis, and tracking services.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, treatment agencies, judges, defense attorneys, parole, and TASC programs

Population Served: Pretrial, diversion, drug abuse, alcohol abuse, mental health, dually diagnosed, juveniles, perpetrators of domestic violence.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training

X Data collection and evaluation
X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
X Written agreements with criminal justice system
X Written agreements with treatment
X Sliding fee scale
X Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
X Program evaluation plan
X Computerized management information system
X Manual management information system
X Staff training plan
TASC employee handbook
X Program brochure
TASC poster

Focus on
Sarasota, Florida

Coastal Recovery Center
1670 Main Street, Suite 201
Sarasota, FL 34236
Phone: (813) 953-3595
Contact Person: Jim Sleeper

Program Implementation: 1981.

Organizational Structure: unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 8 full-time

6 Case Managers 1 Court Services
1 Secretary Coordinator

Clients Served 87-88: 3,000.

Funding Sources: Combined funding State and matching local funds. Revenue is also generated from intake services and urine testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, probation, and self.

Population Served: Drug abuse, alcohol abusers, juveniles, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> X </u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> X </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> X </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> X </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> </u>	Manual management information system
<u> X </u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> X </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
St. Augustine, Florida

St. Johns County Mental Health Services
P.O. Box 1209
St. Augustine, FL 32085-1209
Phone: (904) 824-4454
Contact Person: Thomas Pierce

Program Implementation: St. Johns County,
1981. Mental health center, 1987.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health
center, unit of drug treatment program, and unit of
alcohol treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 10 full-time.

1 Clinical Director 3 Alcohol/Drug Therapists
1 TASC Coordinator 1 Mental Health Therapist
4 Administrative Staff

Clients Served 87-88: 245.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State,
county, and client sources. Client fees generated
by urinalysis, education, and therapy. Sliding scale
fees available.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges,
probation, defense attorneys, prosecutors, self, and
police.

Population Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers,
DWI/DUI, mental health, dually diagnosed,
juveniles, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology
is provided by an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions

 X Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and
 protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and
 specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
____ Written agreements with criminal justice
 system
____ Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
____ Program evaluation plan
____ Computerized management information
 system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
____ TASC employee handbook
____ Program brochure
____ TASC poster

Focus on
Tallahassee, Florida

Disc Village, Inc./TASC
3333 West Pensacola Street, Suite 100
Tallahassee, FL 32304
Phone: (904) 488-6520
Contact Person: Terry Turner

Program Implementation: 1980.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 8 full-time.

1 Director	1 Secretary
1 Urinalysis Clerk	2 Adult-Court Liaisons
3 Juvenile-Court Liaisons	

Clients Served 87-88: 1,532 screened, 762 referred to treatment.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, pre-trial release, defense attorneys.

Population Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, juveniles, pretrial, and diversion.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
—	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
—	Sliding fee scale
—	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
—	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u>X</u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
<u>X</u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Tampa, Florida

Dacco TASC
3200 Henderson Boulevard
Tampa, FL 33609
Phone: (813) 870-2905
Contact Person: Audrey Kouloheris

Program Implementation: 1973.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation, unit of alcohol treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 81 full-time, 8 part-time.

1 Case Coordinator	1 1/2 TASC Case
2 Court Liaisons	Managers
1.5 TASC Case	2 1/2 Juvenile Case
Managers	Managers

Clients Served 87-88: 1,400.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, in-kind, local, and client fees (on a sliding scale).

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, TASC programs, treatment agencies, self, and probation.

Population Served: Drug abusers and juveniles.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by an independent laboratory and provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u> X </u>	Staff training

<u> </u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> X </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> X </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> X </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> </u>	Manual management information system
<u> X </u>	Staff training plan
<u> X </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Tavares, Florida

Lake Sumter Mental Health Center and Hospital/TASC Program
112 Sinclair Street
Tavares, FL 32778
Phone: (904) 343-8102
Contact Person: Rebecca Herbst

Program Implementation: 1980.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 8 full-time, 2 part-time.

1 Supervisor	1 Court Liaison
3 Case Managers	2 Secretaries
1 Therapist	2 Group Facilitators

Clients Served 87-88: 759.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, local, mental health agency, and client fees. Client pays fees for intake, drug testing, and education group services.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, prosecutors, DUI, TASC programs, welfare, treatment, defense attorneys, probation, police, parole, and self.

Population Served: Alcohol abusers, drug abusers, DWI/DUI, juveniles, pretrial, EAP, dually diagnosed, perpetrators of domestic violence, court-ordered mental health cases are referred to TASC forensics.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> X </u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> X </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> X </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> X </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> X </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> </u>	Manual management information system
<u> X </u>	Staff training plan
<u> X </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> X </u>	Program brochure
<u> X </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Chicago, Illinois

TASC, Inc.
1500 North Halsted, 2nd floor
Chicago, Illinois 60622
Phone: (312) 787-0208
Contact Person: Melody Heaps

Program Implementation: 1976.

Organizational Structure: Illinois TASC is a statewide, legislatively funded program with 3 regions, 9 areas, and 15 individual sites. All statistics reflect statewide TASC program totals. Free-standing, not-for-profit corp.

Staffing pattern: 150 full-time, 3 part-time.

Clients Served 87-88: 10,437

Funding Sources: Federal, State, city, county, and foundation funds. Additional revenues generated by DUI assessments, public referrals, and reevaluations.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, probation, self-referrals, judges, private attorneys, jail screening, treatment agencies, parole, probation, and police and other TASC programs.

Populations served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, dually diagnosed, juveniles, perpetrators of domestic violence, school intervention, welfare/social services, and aids.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent lab, and is by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training

X Data collection and evaluation
X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
X Written agreements with criminal justice system
X Written agreements with treatment
Sliding fee scale
X Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
X Program evaluation plan
X Computerized management information system
Manual management information system
X Staff training plan
X TASC employee handbook (county)
X Program brochure
TASC poster

Focus on
Bedford, Indiana

Lawrence Circuit Court TASC
1502 I Street, Room 208
Bedford, IN 47421
Phone: (812) 275-1980
Contact Person: Martha Cox

Program Implementation: 1987.

Organizational Structure: Unit of criminal justice system.

Staffing Pattern: 4 full-time.

1 Program Director 2 Case Managers
1 Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: 56.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from Federal and local sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges and probation.

Population Served: Juveniles, drug abusers, and dually diagnosed.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> </u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> X </u>	Manual management information system
<u> X </u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> X </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Department of Correctional Services
TASC
1035 3rd Avenue, SE.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52403
Phone: (319) 398-3672
Contact Person: Jan Kuehl

Program Implementation: 1988.

Organizational Structure: Unit of criminal justice system, 6th judicial district, Department of Correctional Services.

Staffing Pattern: 3 full-time.

2 TASC Substance Abuse Liaisons
1 Secretary

Clients Served 1988: 66.

Funding Sources: Funding from Federal sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, defense attorneys, parole, pretrial release, and presentence.

Population Served: 100% drug abusers. Others are correctional clients.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training
X Data collection and evaluation

X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
X Written agreements with criminal justice system
X Written agreements with treatment
Sliding fee scale
Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
X Program evaluation plan
X Computerized management information system
Manual management information system
X Staff training plan
TASC employee handbook
Program brochure
TASC poster

Focus on
Des Moines, Iowa

**National Council on Alcoholism and
Other Drug Dependencies**
Suite 606, Fleming Building
218 6th Avenue
Des Moines, IA 50309
Phone: (515) 244-2297
Contact Person: John E. Tabscott

Program Implementation: 1988.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 2 full-time.

1 TASC Counselor 1 TASC Secretary/part-time

Clients Served 87-88: 40.

Funding Sources: Funding from Federal sources.

Client Referrals Received From: Probation and pre-trial release.

Population Served: Drug abusers, perpetrators of domestic violence, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by the department of corrections.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
—	Sliding fee scale
—	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u>X</u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
—	TASC poster

Focus on
Waterloo, Iowa

Department of Correctional Services
527 East Fifth Street, P.O. Box 2596
Waterloo, IA 50704
Phone: (319) 291-2091
Contact Person: Michael Havenstrite

Program Implementation: 1988.

Organizational Structure: Unit of criminal justice system; unit of State Department of Corrections.

Staffing Pattern: 2 Full-time, 1 Part-time.

2 Substance Abuse Liaisons 1 Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: 32.

Funding Sources: Funding from Federal sources (JAA).

Client Referrals Received From: Parole, probation, and pretrial.

Population Served: Drug abusers and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> X </u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria

<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with treatment
	Sliding fee scale
	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> X </u>	Program evaluation plan
	Computerized management information system
	Manual management information system
	Staff training plan
	TASC employee handbook
	Program brochure
	TASC poster

Focus on
Rockville, Maryland

TASC Project
105 Fleet Street
Rockville, MD 20850
Phone: (301) 279-1332
Contact Person: Ron Rivlin

Program Implementation: 1979.

Organizational Structure: Unit of State, city, county government.

Staffing Pattern: 13 full-time.

1 Therapist	8 Therapists
1 Lab Scientist	1 Lab Helper
2 Principal Admin. Aides	1 Health Program Manager

Clients Served 87-88: 840.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from county and State sources. Clients pay fees for urinalysis testing and assessment.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, detention centers, and residential treatment programs.

Population Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, pretrial, welfare/social services, mental health, dually diagnosed, homeless, perpetrators of domestic violence, and AIDS.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training

<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Detroit, Michigan

Main Drug Intake and Referral/TASC Unit
Detroit Records Court
1441 St. Antoine's Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 224-5187
Contact Person: Theda T. Bishop

Program Implementation: 1970.

Organizational Structure: Unit of State
 Department of Corrections, unit of State, city,
 county government.

Staffing Pattern: 9 full-time.

8 Case Aides 1 Chemist

Clients Served 87-88: 11,579.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State,
 county and city sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges,
 probation, and parole.

Population Served: Not available.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
 Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology
 is provided through its own equipment, an
 independent laboratory, and provided by county,
 city or State.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice

 X Broad-based support of treatment

 X Distinct TASC unit/functions

 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria

 X Procedures for identification and screening

_____ Documented assessment process

 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and
 protocols

 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and
 specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual

 X Written agreements with criminal justice
 system

 X Written agreements with treatment

_____ Sliding fee scale

_____ Fee collection policies

 X Urinalysis policies and procedures

 X Program evaluation plan

 X Computerized management information
 system

 X Manual management information system

 X Staff training plan

_____ TASC employee handbook

_____ Program brochure

_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Mount Holly, New Jersey

Burlington TASC-Court Liaison Program
3rd Floor, Room 307
County Office Building
Mount Holly, NJ 08060
Phone: (609) 254-5335
Contact Person: Maureen Tablas

Program Implementation: 1981.

Organizational Structure: Unit of criminal justice system administrative office of the courts.

Staffing Pattern: 3 full-time.

1 Director 1 Counselor
1 Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State and county sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, defense attorneys, prosecutors, treatment agencies, probation, and parole.

Population Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, dually diagnosed, perpetrators of domestic violence, pretrial, diversion, and homeless.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 X TASC poster

Focus on
Albany, New York

TASC of the Capital District, Inc.
87 Columbia Street
Albany, NY 12210
Phone: (518) 465-1455
Contact Person: Joanne Schlang

Program Implementation: 1984.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit Corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 5 full-time.

1 Executive Director 1 Office Manager
3 Case Managers

Clients Served 87-88: 240.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, probation, judges, prosecutors, and family.

Population Served: Pretrial, diversion, dually diagnosed, welfare/social service, alcohol abusers, drug abusers, DWI/DUI, homeless, mental health, professionals, and AIDS.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: No urinalysis surveillance and monitoring.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 Urinalysis policies and procedures
 Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information system
 Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Elmhurst, New York

Queens TASC/EAC, Inc.
99-31 Queens Boulevard, Suite 218
Elmhurst, NY 11373
Phone: (718) 779-0100
Contact Person: Robyn Schneider

Program Implementation: 1986.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 8 full-time, 1 part-time.

1 Project Director 1 Secretary
 4 Case Managers 1 Office Manager
 2 Diagnostic Social
 Workers

Clients Served 87-88: 278.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, judges, probation, and self.

Population Served: Drug abusers, polydrug abusers, alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, perpetrators of domestic violence, pretrial, EAP, professionals, welfare/social services, homeless, and AIDS.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
 Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by an independent laboratory and provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Hauppauge, New York

Suffolk TASC/EAC, Inc.
North County Complex
Building #16
Hauppauge, NY 11787
Phone: (516) 360-5777
Contact Person: Susan Timler

Program Implementation: 1982.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 7 full-time, 3 part-time.

1 Project Director 2 Diagnosticians
5 Case Managers 1 Office Manager
1 Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: 250.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, treatment agencies, defense attorneys, self, and prosecutors.

Population Served: DWI/DUI, pretrial, alcohol abusers, and polydrug abusers.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Hempstead, New York

Nassau TASC/EAC, Inc.
250 Fulton Avenue
Hempstead, NY 11550
Phone: (516) 486-8944
Contact Person: Ellenmarie Beale

Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 17 full-time, 1 part-time.

1 Project Director 2 Supervisors
1 Office Manager 8 Case Managers
3 Support Staff 3 Diagnostic Social Workers

Clients Served 87-88: 702.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State and county sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, parole, detention, treatment, probation agencies, judges, and bail

Populations Served: Pretrial, DWI/DUI, alcohol abusers, polydrug abusers, drug abusers, diversion, professionals.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
_____ Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 X TASC poster

Focus on
Staten Island, New York

Staten Island TASC/EAC, Inc.
25 Hyatt Street, Fifth Floor
Staten Island, NY 10301
Phone: (718) 727-9722
Contact Person: George Donovan

Program Implementation: 1985.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 8 full-time, 1 part-time.

1 Project Director 4 Case Manager
 1 Office Manager 2 Diagnostic Social Workers
 1 Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: 426.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, probation, and judges.

Populations Served: Pretrial, polydrug abusers, drug abusers, diversion, homeless, and AIDS.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
 Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent lab and through its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
White Plains, New York

**Westchester County Dept. of Mental Health 85
Court Street
White Plains, NY 10601
Phone: (914) 285-5832
Contact Person: Carlos Maldonado**

Program Implementation: Not available.

Organizational Structure: Unit of State, city,
county government.

Staffing Pattern: 15 full-time, 1 part-time.

11 Case Managers 2 Program Specialists
2 Secretaries 1 Program Administrator

Clients Served 87-88: 1,293.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State
and county sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges,
attorneys, probation, self, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol
abusers, dually diagnosed, mental health, pretrial,
professionals, welfare/social services, and homeless.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology
is provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
_____ Documented assessment process
_____ Urinalysis policies, procedures, and
protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and
specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

_____ Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice
system
_____ Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
_____ Fee collection policies
_____ Urinalysis policies and procedures
_____ Program evaluation plan
_____ Computerized management information
system
 X Manual management information system
_____ Staff training plan
_____ TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Asheville, North Carolina

Blue Ridge Area Mental Health/Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services
283 Biltmore Avenue
Asheville, NC 28801
Phone: (704) 252-8748
Contact Person: Brian Crady

Program Implementation: 1986.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 2 full-time.

1 TASC Director 1 Case Manager

Clients Served 87-88: 463.

Funding Sources: Funding source not available. Clients are charged a sliding scale fee for urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, judges, parole, defense attorneys, and community penalties.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, mental health, and juveniles.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Burlington, North Carolina

Alamance-Caswell Area Mental Health/Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services
1946 Martin Street
Burlington, NC 27215
Phone: (919) 228-0580
Contact Person: Carolyn Chitwood

Program Implementation: 1986.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 2 full-time.

1 Coordinator 1 Monitor

Clients Served 87-88: 516.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from Federal, client fees, and local sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, defense attorneys, probation, treatment agencies, parole, and other TASC programs.

Populations Served: Alcohol abusers, drug abusers, DWI/DUI, juveniles, dually diagnosed, perpetrators of domestic violence, pretrial, welfare/social services, and homeless.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice

 X Broad-based support of treatment

 Distinct TASC unit/functions

 Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria

 X Procedures for identification and screening

 X Documented assessment process

 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols

 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual

 X Written agreements with criminal justice system

 X Written agreements with treatment

 Sliding fee scale

 X Fee collection policies

 X Urinalysis policies and procedures

 Program evaluation plan

 Computerized management information system

 X Manual management information system

 Staff training plan

 TASC employee handbook

 Program brochure

 TASC poster

Focus on
Charlotte, North Carolina

Open House/TASC
145 Remount Road
Charlotte, NC 28203
Phone: (704) 332-9001
Contact Person: Tonda Wilde

Program Implementation: 1974.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time, 1 part-time

1 Director 5 Court Liaisons
1 Intake Counselor

Clients Served 87-88: 1,000.

Funding Sources: Funding from State sources.
Client fees are generated from TASC monitoring,
urinalysis, and deferred prosecution.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation,
judges, defense attorneys, self, community agencies,
parole, and police.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol
abusers, DWI/DUI, juveniles, perpetrators of
domestic violence, pretrial, and diversion.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology
is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training

X Data collection and evaluation
X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and
 protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and
 specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
X Written agreements with criminal justice
 system
X Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
X Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
X Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information
 system
X Manual management information system
X Staff training plan
X TASC employee handbook
X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Durham, North Carolina

Durham County Substance Abuse Services
705 South Mangum Street
Durham, NC 27701
Phone: (919) 560-7500
Contact Person: Allen Wolfersburger

Program Implementation: 1985.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program, unit of State, city, county government.

Staffing Pattern: 2 full-time.

1 TASC Coordinator 1 TASC Representative

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Combined funding from State, county, and client fees. Client fees are also generated from D.E.S. And urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, community agency, self, parole, and judges.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, juveniles, alcohol abusers, pretrial, DWI/DUI, and mental health.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training

X Data collection and evaluation
X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
X Written agreements with criminal justice system
X Written agreements with treatment
X Sliding fee scale
X Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
X Program evaluation plan
— Computerized management information system
X Manual management information system
X Staff training plan
X TASC employee handbook
X Program brochure
— TASC poster

Focus on
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Cumberland County Mental Health
Center/TASC
P.O. Box 2068
Fayetteville, NC 28302
Phone: (919) 433-2712
Contact Person: James A. Miller

Program Implementation: 1986.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center, unit of drug treatment program, unit of alcohol treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 1 1/2 full-time.

1 Substance Abuse Counselor 1 Clerk Typist

Clients Served 87-88: 150.

Funding Sources: Funding source not available. Client fees are generated from urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, treatment, defense attorneys, agencies, parole, and other TASC programs.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training

 Data collection and evaluation
X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
 Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
X Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 Program evaluation plan
X Computerized management information system
 Manual management information system
 Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
X Program brochure
X TASC poster

Focus on
Greensboro, North Carolina

**Sycamore Center for Substance Abuse
Prevention and Treatment**
101 West Sycamore Street, Suite 410
Greensboro, NC 27401
Phone: (919) 275-9341
Contact Person: Wheaton Casey

Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 5 full-time, 1 part-time.

1 TASC Director 1 TASC Court Liaison
3 Case Managers 1 TASC Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: 654.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from Federal, State, city, and charitable sources. Revenue is also generated from client fees for TASC screening, and urinalysis.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, defense attorneys, probation, and parole.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, juveniles, pretrial, alcohol abusers, diversion, and EAP.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory and provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
_____ Computerized management information system
_____ Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
_____ Program brochure
_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Greenville, North Carolina

Pitt Area Mental Health/Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services
2310 Stantonsburg Road
Greenville, NC 27834
Phone: (919) 752-7151
Contact Person: Frank Dawkins

Program Implementation: 1986.

Organizational Structure: Unit of mental health center.

Staffing Pattern: 4 full-time.

1 Coordinator 2 TASC Counselors
1 Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from Federal sources. Revenue is also generated from client fees for initial assessment.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, self, probation, and parole.

Populations Served: Alcohol abusers, drug abusers, pretrial, and juveniles.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
_____ Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
_____ Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 X TASC poster

Focus on
High Point, North Carolina

High Point Drug Action Council
119 Chesnutt Drive
P.O. Box 2714
High Point, NC 27261
Phone: (919) 882-2125
Contact Person: Cole Carroll

Program Implementation: 1984.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 2 full-time.

1 TASC Director 1 TASC Assistant Director

Clients Served 87-88: 160.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from State and local sources. Revenue is also generated from client fees for programs, and urinalysis.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, parole, probation, other TASC programs, and police.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, posttrial, alcohol abusers, and juveniles.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent lab.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
—	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
—	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
—	TASC poster

Focus on
Raleigh, North Carolina

Drug Action of Wake County
2809 Industrial Drive
Raleigh, NC 27526
Phone: (919) 832-4453
Contact Person: William Harris

Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 7 full-time.

1 TASC Director	1 Court Liaison
2 Trackers	2 Screeners
1 TASC Secretary	

Clients Served 87-88: 411.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, other TASC programs, prosecutors, probation, judges, parole, police, treatment agencies, and self.

Populations Served: Not available.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
___	Staff training
___	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
___	Documented assessment process
___	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
___	Sliding fee scale
___	Fee collection policies
___	Urinalysis policies and procedures
___	Program evaluation plan
___	Computerized management information system
___	Manual management information system
___	Staff training plan
___	TASC employee handbook
___	Program brochure
___	TASC poster

Focus on
Wilmington, North Carolina

Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center
419 Chestnut Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
Phone: (919) 762-5333
Contact Person: Earl Braggs

Program Implementation: 1984.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 5 full-time.

1 Director 2 Court Juvenile Liaisons
1 Secretary 1 Admin.Tracker & Screener

Clients Served 87-88: 212.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from Federal, State, county, and city sources. Revenue is also generated from client fees for intake services and urinalysis.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, parole, judges, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, pretrial, juveniles, EAP, welfare/social services, and mental health.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
_____ Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
_____ Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 X TASC poster

Focus on
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Step One, Inc. - TASC Program
P.O. Box 2110
Winston-Salem, NC 27102
Phone: (919) 725-8389
Contact Person: Charles Johnson

Program Implementation: 1983.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 3 full-time.

1 TASC Coordinator 2 TASC Court Liaisons/
Case Managers

Clients Served 87-88: 234.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from Federal and State. Revenue is also generated from client fees for monitoring, and urinalysis.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, treatment agencies, probation, and parole.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, juveniles, dually diagnosed, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
___ Written agreements with criminal justice system
___ Written agreements with treatment
___ Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
___ Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
___ Manual management information system
___ Staff training plan
___ TASC employee handbook
___ Program brochure
___ TASC poster

Focus on Oklahoma

Oklahoma Department of Corrections
3400 Martin Luther King Boulevard
P.O. Box 1140
Oklahoma City, OK 73136
Phone: (405) 425-2555
Contact Person: Deputy Director

Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Unit of State department of corrections.

Staffing Pattern: 39 full-time/6 TASC sites.

27 Case Managers 6 Case Manager
6 Senior Case Managers Supervisors

Clients Served 87-88: 1,757.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from State sources. Revenue is also generated from client fees for supervision.

Client Referrals Received from: Not available.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, and DWI/DUI.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

Critical Elements/ Standards Performed

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation

<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

Policies and Procedures Developed

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
___	Written agreements with treatment
___	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
___	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
___	Staff training plan
___	TASC employee handbook
___	Program brochure
___	TASC poster

Focus on
Portland, Oregon

TASC of Oregon, Inc.
1727 N.E. 13th Avenue
Portland, OR 97212
Phone: (503) 281-0037
Contact Person: Linda Tyon

Program Implementation: 1977.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 14 full-time, 5 part-time.

1 Executive Director	2 Managers
5 Counselors	1 Lab Personnel
3 Clerical	6 Case Managers/
1 Medical Director	Collectors

Clients Served 87-88: 600.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from Federal, State, county, city, and client fees. Client fees are charged for urinalysis testing, evaluations and treatment on a sliding fee scale.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, parole, defense attorneys, self, treatment agencies, judges, and jail.

Populations Served: Drug abusers and alcohol abusers.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training

<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u>X</u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Salem, Oregon

Marion County Department of Corrections
3060 Center Street, NE.
Salem, OR 97301
Phone: (503) 588-5289
Contact Person: Lee Andrews

Program Implementation: 1988.

Organizational Structure: Unit of Criminal Justice System.

Staffing Pattern: 4 full-time.

1 Supervisor 2 Parole/Probation
1 Surveillance Officer Officers

Clients Served 87-88: Not available.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from Federal, and State sources. Client fees are charged for supervisory fees not included in budget.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation and parole.

Populations Served: Drug abusers.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

_____ Broad-based support of criminal justice

_____ Broad-based support of treatment

 X Distinct TASC unit/functions

 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria

 X Procedures for identification and screening

 X Documented assessment process

_____ Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols

 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual

 X Written agreements with criminal justice system

_____ Written agreements with treatment

_____ Sliding fee scale

_____ Fee collection policies

 X Urinalysis policies and procedures

 X Program evaluation plan

_____ Computerized management information system

 X Manual management information system

 X Staff training plan

_____ TASC employee handbook

_____ Program brochure

_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Lehigh County TASC
521 Court Street
Allentown, PA 18101
Phone: (215) 432-6760
Contact Person: John O'Neil

Program Implementation: 1981.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 5 full-time.

1 Executive Director 1 Office Manager
2 Tracker/Screeners 1 Lab Technician

Clients Served 87-88: 600.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from State and client fees. Client fees are charged for urinalysis testing.

Client referrals received from: Probation, defense attorneys, parole, bail and judges.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, welfare/social services, pretrial, alcohol abusers, juveniles, mental health, DWI/DUI, AIDS, and professionals.

Urinalysis programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
____ Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
____ Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
____ Computerized management information system
____ Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
____ TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
____ TASC poster

Focus on
Erie, Pennsylvania

Greater Erie Community Action Committee
809 Peach Street
Erie, PA 16501
Phone: (814) 870-5424
Contact Person: Jeff Schwenk

Program Implementation: 1987.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 4 full-time, 1 part-time.

1 TASC Program Coordinator 3 TASC Case
1 TASC Program Supervisor Managers

Clients Served 87-88: 287.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from county sources. Client fees are charged for evaluations and monitoring based on a sliding fee scale.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, parole and, district justice.

Populations Served: DWI/DUI, drug abusers, and alcohol abusers.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice

 X Broad-based support of treatment

 X Distinct TASC unit/functions

 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria

 X Procedures for identification and screening

 X Documented assessment process

 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols

 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual

 X Written agreements with criminal justice system

 X Written agreements with treatment

 X Sliding fee scale

 X Fee collection policies

 X Urinalysis policies and procedures

 X Program evaluation plan

 X Computerized management information system

_____ Manual management information system

 X Staff training plan

_____ TASC employee handbook

 X Program brochure

_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Exton, Pennsylvania

Chester County Council on Addictive Disease, Inc./TASC
313 East Lancaster Avenue
Exton, PA 19341
Phone: (215) 363-7709
Contact Person: Robert Esty

Program Implementation: 1981.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug and alcohol prevention program.

Staffing Pattern: 9 full-time, 1 part-time.

5 Director 1 Secretary
4 Case Managers

Clients Served 87-88: 400.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from State and county sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Other probation, defense attorneys, other TASC programs, and prosecutors.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, mental health, juveniles, alcohol abusers, and dually diagnosed.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
_____ Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
_____ Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
_____ Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
_____ TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

**Adams County TASC/Drug and Alcohol
Treatment and Prevention Services**
108 North Stratton Street
Gettysburg, PA 17325
Phone: (717) 334-8154
Contact Person: Martin Rock

Program Implementation: 1981.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 1 full-time.

1 TASC Coordinator

Clients Served 87-88: 75.

Funding Sources: Funding is obtained from State, county, and client fees. Revenue is also generated from client fees for urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, parole, and treatment agencies.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, and DWI/DUI.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring.
Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training
 Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Mon-Yough/Westmoreland Drug and Alcohol Services
104 West Fourth Street
Miller Square/Suite 1
Greensburg, PA 15601
Phone: (412) 832-5880
Contact Person: Timothy J. Merlin

Program Implementation: 1981.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 5 full-time, 2 part-time.

1 Supervisor	2 Clerk/Typists
2 Adult Evaluator/ Monitors	1 Adolescent Evaluator Monitor
1 Correctional Evaluator/ Monitor	

Clients Served 87-88: 913.

Funding Sources: Combined funding obtained from Federal, State, and client fees. Revenue is also generated for evaluation and urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, probation, district justices, prosecutors, judges, parole, and juveniles.

Populations Served: Alcohol abusers, pretrial, juveniles, diversion, DWI/DUI, drug abusers, and dually diagnosed.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u> </u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u>X</u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Newtown, Pennsylvania

Bucks County TASC/Today, Inc.
P.O. Box 98
Newtown, PA 18940
Phone: (215) 343-7800
Contact Person: Roger Dawson

Program Implementation: 1981.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 2 full-time, 2 part-time.

1 Executive Director 1 Program Director
1 Case Manager 1 Lab Operator

Clients Served 87-88: 140.

Funding Sources: Combined funding obtained from Federal, State, and client fees. Revenue is also generated for urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, prison, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, juveniles, pretrial, and diversion.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
_____ Written agreements with criminal justice system
_____ Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
_____ Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
_____ TASC employee handbook
_____ Program brochure
 X TASC poster

Focus on
Norristown, Pennsylvania

Montgomery County TASC
319 Swede Street
Norristown, PA 19401
Phone: (215) 279-4262
Contact Person: Allen Stillman

Program Implementation: 1982.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 4 part-time.

1 Executive Director 1 D/A specialist
1 Clerk typist 1 Clerk typist

Clients Served 87-88: 300.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from county sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, police, probation, prosecutors, defense attorneys, treatment agencies, prison staff, parole, and other TASC programs.

Populations Served: Welfare/social services, drug abusers, alcohol abusers, pretrial, diversion, professionals, mental health, dually diagnosed, DWI/DUI, AIDS, perpetrators of domestic violence, juveniles, and homeless.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through county probation office.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Allegheny County TASC
232 First Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Phone: (412) 261-2817
Contact Person: Dr. Richard Asarian

Program Implementation: 1982.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program, unit of alcohol treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time, 2 part-time.

1 Program Coordinator	3 Case Managers
1 Clerk	1 Secretary
1 Director	1 Intern

Clients Served 87-88: 541.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from State sources. Revenue is also obtained from client fees for urinalysis testing.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, TASC programs, probation, self, parole, defense attorneys, and treatment agencies.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, welfare/social services, alcohol abusers, pretrial, dually diagnosed, and professionals.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by their own equipment and by an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> X </u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> X </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> X </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> X </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> X </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> X </u>	Manual management information system
<u> </u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u> X </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Reading, Pennsylvania

Berks County TASC Program
36 North 6th Street
Reading, PA 19601
Phone: (215) 375-4426
Contact Person: S. Papademetriou

Program Implementation: 1983.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 7 full-time.

1 Program Director 3 Adult Case Managers
2 Clerical - Typists 1 Youth Program Worker

Clients Served 87-88: 1,270.

Funding Sources: Funding obtained from local sources. Revenue is also obtained from client fees for evaluations, analysis, and education.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation, parole, district justices, and bail programs.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, diversion, juveniles, and pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
_____ Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
_____ Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
_____ Staff training plan
_____ TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Luzerne/Wyoming County TASC
Court Advocate Program
15 South Franklin Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701
Phone: (717) 822-7118
Contact Person: Ned Delaney

Program Implementation: 1974.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 16 full-time, 22 part-time.

Clients Served 87-88: 2,600.

Funding Sources: Combined funding obtained from State and local sources. Revenue is also obtained from client fees for counseling.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, parole, probation, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, DWI/DUI, mental health, dually diagnosed, juveniles, perpetrators of domestic violence, pretrial, diversion, and EAP.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 Distinct TASC unit/functions
 Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
York, Pennsylvania

York County TASC
York Alcohol and Drug Services
211 South George Street
York, PA 17401
Phone: (717) 854-9591
Contact Person: Linda Morse

Program Implementation: 1980.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation unit of drug treatment program unit of alcohol treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 3 full-time.

1 Executive Director 1 TASC Case Manager
1 Secretary

Clients Served 87-88: 184.

Funding Sources: Combined funding obtained from Federal, State, and county. Revenue is also obtained from client fees for each visit.

Client Referrals Received from: Parole, self, probation, and district treatment agencies.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, pretrial, and diversion.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided through an independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

_____ Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
_____ Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
_____ Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
_____ Written agreements with criminal justice system
_____ Written agreements with treatment
_____ Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
_____ Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
_____ TASC poster

Focus on
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico

TASC -- Departamento de Servicios Contra La Adiccion (DSCA)
414 Barbosa Avenue
Hato Rey, PR 00928
Phone: (809) 763-7575
Contact Person: Carmen Rodriguez

Program Implementation: 1975.

Organizational Structure: Other (DSCA).

Staffing Pattern: 6 full-time.

1 Director 2 Supervisors
1 Administrative Tech. 2 Secretaries

Clients Served 87-88: 1,668.

Funding Sources: Combined funding obtained from Federal and State sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Defense attorneys, family, self, and judges.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, juveniles, welfare/social services, dually diagnosed, and AIDS.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by its own equipment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 Distinct TASC unit/functions
 Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Cranston, Rhode Island

Louis Pasteur Building
Rhode Island Medical Center
Cranston, Rhode Island 02920
Phone: (401) 464-2381
Contact Person: Joanne Coitner

Program Implementation: 1976.

Organizational Structure: Unit of State, city, county government.

Staffing Pattern: 17 full-time.

1 TASC Coordinator	6 Case Managers
3 Interviewers	1 Registered Nurse
2 Clerk Stenographers	2 Clerk Typists
1 Case Manager	1 Fiscal Management
Supervisor	Officer

Clients Served 87-88: 2,600.

Funding Sources: State funds.

Client Referrals Received from: DWI/DUI, parole, diversion, treatment agencies, judges, defense attorneys, probation, and self referral.

Populations Served: Alcohol abusers, drug abusers, DWI/DUI, juveniles, welfare/social services, professionals, and diversion.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent laboratory and urinalysis at treatment center.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u> X </u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u> X </u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u> X </u>	Staff training
<u> </u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u> X </u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u> X </u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u> </u>	Documented assessment process
<u> X </u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u> X </u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u> X </u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u> X </u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u> </u>	Sliding fee scale
<u> </u>	Fee collection policies
<u> </u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u> </u>	Computerized management information system
<u> X </u>	Manual management information system
<u> X </u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook (county)
<u> </u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Austin, Texas

Capital Area Planning Council/Regional TASC
2520 I.H. 35 South
Suite 100
Austin, TX 78704
Phone: (512) 443-7653
Contact Person: Manuel (Manny) Fernandez

Program Implementation: 1986.

Organizational Structure: Other council of government.

Staffing Pattern: 1 full-time.

1 Coordinator 6 Member Volunteer
8 Staff Professionals Screening Team

Clients Served 87-88: 646.

Funding Sources: Combined funding obtained from Federal and local sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, probation, and other attorneys.

Populations Served: Diversion, dually diagnosed, drug abusers, alcohol abusers, pretrial.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by treatment.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 Sliding fee scale
 Fee collection policies
 Urinalysis policies and procedures
 Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 Manual management information system
 Staff training plan
 TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Richmond, Virginia

Richmond TASC
Virginia Department of Probation
Case Management Supervision
804 West Main Street
Richmond, VA 23220
Phone: (804) 649-7673
Contact Person: Martha S. Ransome

Program Implementation: 1973.

Organizational Structure: Unit of State, city, county government.

Staffing Pattern: 8 full-time.

5 Case Managers 1 Case Management
2 Clerical Staff Supervisor

Clients Served 87-88: 1,500.

Funding Sources: Combined funding obtained from State and local sources.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation and parole, self referrals, treatment agencies, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug and alcohol abusers, diversion, and dually diagnosed.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice

 X Broad-based support of treatment

 X Distinct TASC unit/functions

 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation

 X Specific eligibility criteria

 X Procedures for identification and screening

 X Documented assessment process

 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols

 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual

 X Written agreements with criminal justice system

 X Written agreements with treatment

 Sliding fee scale

 X Fee collection policies

 X Urinalysis policies and procedures

 X Program evaluation plan

 Computerized management information system

 X Manual management information system

 X Staff training plan

 TASC employee handbook

 X Program brochure

 X TASC poster

Focus on
Everett, Washington

Snohomish TASC
Drug Abuse Council
2720 Rucker
Everett, WA 98201
Phone: (206) 259-7142
Contact Person: Dorothy Ferguson

Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Unit of drug treatment program.

Staffing Pattern: 11 full-time.

1 Agency Director 1 TASC Director
6 Case Managers 3 Secretaries/Bookkeeper

Clients Served 87-88: 450.

Funding Sources: State grant. Additional funding generated by client fees. Revenues obtained, depending on income, from evaluations and monthly urinalysis.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, probation, parole, treatment agencies, self, work release, prosecution diversion, and other TASC treatment programs.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, alcohol abusers, pretrial diversion, adult/felony category.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by own technology (breath-testing) and by contract with independent lab.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions

 X Staff training
 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 Procedure for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 X Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 Program brochure
 TASC poster

Focus on
Seattle, Washington

King County TASC
Alternative Intervention Resources
710 2nd Avenue
Suite 1111
Seattle, Washington 98104
Phone: (206) 753-3365
Contact Person: Jane Kennedy

Program Implementation: 1984.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 13 full-time, 3 part-time.

1 Executive Director	1 Program Supervisor
7 Case Managers	3 Program Assistants
1 Intake Secretary	1 Word Processor
1 Admin. Secretary	1 Business and 1/2
Bookkeeper	Development Manager

Clients Served 87-88: 776.

Funding Sources: State funding. Additional funding generated by client fees. Fees set for one-time assessments, case management, and rescheduling.

Client Referrals Received from: Parole, pretrial service, defense attorneys, work release, judges, other TASC programs.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, diversion, pretrial, alcohol abusers.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u> </u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
<u> </u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u> </u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
<u> </u>	TASC poster

Focus on
Spokane, Washington

Spokane County TASC
1320 North Ash
Spokane, WA 99201
Phone: (509) 325-7740
Contact Person: Janice Sutherland

Program Implementation: 1984.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 11 1/2 full-time, 1 1/2 part-time.

1 Executive Director	5 Case managers
1 1/2 Program aide	1/2 Supervisor
3 Clerical	1 Business and
1/2 Admin. Assistant	Development Manager

Clients Served 87-88: 497.

Funding Sources: State funding. Additional funding generated by client fees. Fees set for evaluations and case management.

Client Referrals Received from: Prosecutors, parole, judges, other TASC programs, probation, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, pretrial, alcohol abusers, and dually diagnosed.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions
<u>X</u>	Staff training

<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
—	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
—	Computerized management information system
<u>X</u>	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u>X</u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
—	TASC poster

Focus on
Tacoma, Washington

Tacoma TASC/Pierce County Alliance
710 South Fawcett
Tacoma, WA 98402
Phone: (206) 572-4750
Contact Person: Terree Schmidt-Whelan

Program Implementation: 1978.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 36 full-time, 1 part-time.

1 Executive Director	8 Outreach Workers
1 Program Manager	5 Case Monitors
1 Business Manager	3 Treatment Counselors
1 Planner	7 Secretaries
9 Case Managers	1 UA monitor

Clients Served 87-88: 744.

Funding Sources: State, county, city, Federal, and private foundations. Additional revenue generated by client fees set for evaluations, urinalysis, and rescheduling.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, other TASC programs, probation, self referral, pretrial, county jail, parole, work release, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, pretrial, alcohol abusers, welfare/social services, dually diagnosed, perpetrators of domestic violence, professionals, EAP, homeless, AIDS specific, and welfare/social services.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology: Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent lab.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of criminal justice
<u>X</u>	Broad-based support of treatment
<u>X</u>	Distinct TASC unit/functions

<u>X</u>	Staff training
<u>X</u>	Data collection and evaluation
<u>X</u>	Specific eligibility criteria
<u>X</u>	Procedures for identification and screening
<u>X</u>	Documented assessment process
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
<u>X</u>	Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

<u>X</u>	Policy and procedures manual
—	Written agreements with criminal justice system
<u>X</u>	Written agreements with treatment
<u>X</u>	Sliding fee scale
<u>X</u>	Fee collection policies
<u>X</u>	Urinalysis policies and procedures
<u>X</u>	Program evaluation plan
<u>X</u>	Computerized management information system
—	Manual management information system
<u>X</u>	Staff training plan
<u>X</u>	TASC employee handbook
<u>X</u>	Program brochure
<u>X</u>	TASC poster (in past)

Focus on
Vancouver, Washington

Clark County TASC
1209 Jefferson Street
Vancouver, WA 98660
Phone: (206) 693-2243
Contact Person: Robert Okey

Program Implementation: 1982.

Organizational Structure: Free-standing, not-for-profit corporation.

Staffing Pattern: 4 full-time.

1 Program Director 2 Drug Services
1 Intake Secretary Case Manager

Clients Served 87-88: 250.

Funding Sources: State legislative budget.
Additional revenue generated by client fees set for evaluations and urinalysis.

Client Referrals Received from: Probation and parole, judges, and felony diversion.

Populations Served: Drug abusers, welfare/social services, pretrial, diversion, alcohol abusers, and dually diagnosed.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

 X Broad-based support of criminal justice
 X Broad-based support of treatment
 X Distinct TASC unit/functions
 X Staff training

 X Data collection and evaluation
 X Specific eligibility criteria
 X Procedures for identification and screening
 X Documented assessment process
 X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
 X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

 X Policy and procedures manual
 X Written agreements with criminal justice system
 X Written agreements with treatment
 X Sliding fee scale
 X Fee collection policies
 X Urinalysis policies and procedures
 X Program evaluation plan
 — Computerized management information system
 X Manual management information system
 X Staff training plan
 X TASC employee handbook
 X Program brochure
 X TASC poster

Focus on
Yakima, Washington

Yakima County TASC
Yakima County Courthouse
128 North 2nd Street
Yakima, WA 98901
Phone: (509) 575-4472
Contact Person: Rodger Darnell

Program Implementation: 1984.

Organizational Structure: Unit of State, city, county government.

Staffing Pattern: 10 full-time.

1 Program Director 2 Clinical Assistants
6 Case Managers 2 1/2 Support Staff

Clients Served 87-88: 1,130.

Funding Sources: State and county funds.
Additional revenue generated by client fees set for assessments, and urinalysis.

Client Referrals Received from: Judges, parole, prosecutors, and defense attorneys.

Populations Served: Alcohol abusers, welfare/social services, drug abusers, dually diagnosed, mental health, pretrial, AIDS specific.

Urinalysis Programming and Technology:
Urinalysis surveillance and monitoring. Technology is provided by contract with independent laboratory.

**Critical Elements/
Standards Performed**

X Broad-based support of criminal justice
X Broad-based support of treatment
X Distinct TASC unit/functions
X Staff training

X Data collection and evaluation
X Specific eligibility criteria
X Procedures for identification and screening
X Documented assessment process
X Urinalysis policies, procedures, and protocols
X Procedures for monitoring, reporting, and specific success/failure criteria

**Policies and
Procedures Developed**

X Policy and procedures manual
X Written agreements with criminal justice system
X Written agreements with treatment
____ Sliding fee scale
X Fee collection policies
X Urinalysis policies and procedures
X Program evaluation plan
X Computerized management information system
____ Manual management information system
X Staff training plan
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Glossary of Terms

This Resource Catalog began describing TASC as bridging two independent institutions -- the criminal justice system and community treatment. This last section provides some basic definitions of terminology used in the criminal justice system, TASC programming, and in the treatment community. By referring to these glossaries, a practitioner in any of these professions should gain some basic knowledge of the language used in the other fields. The definitions in each glossary are, by purpose, very brief, very fundamental, and very limited in scope. One should refer to the bibliographical sections for detailed information about the criminal justice system, TASC programming, or the treatment community.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM TERMINOLOGY

The various impact points in the criminal justice process system are:

Arrest: Holding in legal custody, either at scene of crime or as a result of investigations. Could also be the result of complaint filed by a third party, outstanding warrant, or revocation of probation or parole.

Booking: Admitting into detention.

Initial Appearance: Appearance in court before a magistrate where bond is set or determination is made to retain in jail or release.

Arraignment: Appearance in court when the accused is formally charged with a crime.

Pretrial Conference: The prosecutor, defense attorney and judge meet prior to trial to establish parameters for the trial. Often a plea is negotiated at this point.

Trial: Court hearing where prosecutor presents case against the defendant to show he/she is guilty of the accused crime; judge or jury decides verdict.

Pre-Sentence Investigation: A comprehensive report including social, criminal, and other history usually including a recommendation for sentencing if the client is found guilty.

Sentencing: Disposition of a case, where penalties are imposed.

Probation: Sentence of community-based supervision. Includes stipulations and prohibitions on certain activities, often includes fines.

Incarceration: Sentence of imprisonment, either in State prison or local jail.

Parole: Process of being released from prison before maximum completion of sentence. Parole involves stipulations and prohibitions on certain activities.

Some commonly used terms by the criminal justice system are defined below:

Bail: An amount of money set by judge to assure an appearance at court.

Bond: Percent of bail actually paid.

Capias/Warrant: Judge's order to rearrest individual.

Court Order: Decision of the court, often mandating certain behavior.

Diversion: A process whereby a defendant is not adjudicated if certain conditions are met.

Docket: Order of cases to come before the judge.

Felony: Major criminal offense.

Misdemeanor: Minor criminal offense.

Nolo Contendere: Plea, neither admitting or denying guilt.

Plea Bargain: A negotiated deal on penalty for alleged crimes.

Rap Sheet: Record that contains all arrests on offender.

ROR: Release on own recognizance.

Speedy Trial: Right to trial within 180 days.

TASC TERMINOLOGY

Ancillary Services: Auxiliary or supplemental assistance (e.g., employment training, medical services unrelated to the dependency, financial counseling) provided to the TASC client in addition to primary treatment for drug and/or alcohol problems.

Assessment: The evaluation or appraisal of a TASC candidate's suitability for substance abuse treatment and placement in a specific treatment modality/setting, including information on current and past use/abuse of drugs, justice system involvement and medical, family, social, education, military, employment, and treatment histories.

Case Management Plan: An individualized scheme for securing, coordinating, and monitoring the appropriate treatment and ancillary services for each TASC client's successful TASC, treatment and justice system outcomes.

Chain of Custody: Necessary safeguards for ensuring the "purity" and intactness of materials collected for later use as legal evidence in court, most usually applied in TASC projects to clients' urine specimens that are forwarded for laboratory analysis.

Court Liaison: Communications between TASC and justice system personnel for establishing and maintaining a mutual understanding during the transaction of judicial business, most frequently referring to court visibility and testimony about specific clients by TASC staff.

Criteria: Rules, standards, principles, or tests by which the TASC client is measured, judged, or assessed (e.g., success/failure in treatment, eligibility for TASC participation).

Drug-dependent: A loss of self-control, because of the use of licit or illicit substances, including alcohol, to the extent that physical, psychological, or social problems and/or harm result.

Eligibility: Meeting the requisite criteria qualifying one to be chosen.

Identification: The act of establishing whether an offender is a TASC candidate eligible for acceptance into the project.

Justice System Components: Any functioning part of the legal administration, from police through parole.

Monitoring: Supervising or overseeing clients through the application of specific criteria to determine their "progress" and success/failure.

Office Monitoring: Temporary supervision by TASC staff of a client who is waiting for space in a treatment program after assessment/acceptance by the TASC project, generally including orientation to TASC and the treatment facility, urine monitoring, and some social skills counseling.

Referral: Assignment of a TASC client to the most appropriate and available treatment facility and/or other ancillary service.

Reporting: Officially accounting to TASC and/or the referring justice system for the client's cooperation with an approved treatment plan using prescribed facts and observations.

Screening: A systematic examination of all accused or convicted offenders at particular point(s) in justice system processing to determine their potential eligibility for TASC.

Tracking: Maintaining contact with each TASC client.

Treatment Modality: Specific therapeutic processes or interventions that may be used for treatment of substance abuse and can be conducted in residential or outpatient settings (e.g., methadone maintenance, drug-free counseling, detoxification, psychotherapy, other forms of chemotherapy).

Urinalysis: Examination of urine samples by technical methods to determine the presence or absence of specified drugs or their metabolized traces.

Voluntary Informed Consent: Agreement by the TASC candidate to participate in the project after a thorough and completely comprehensible explanation of its advantages and disadvantages, including potential benefits and sanctions by the justice system, TASC and treatment program rules and requirements, and confidentiality effects and known consequences of successful or unsuccessful termination.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT TERMINOLOGY

Treatment: Any intervention that may change behavior that needs to be changed. Substance abuse treatment involves planned, therapeutic intervention -- with discontinuing the substance use or abuse as the ultimate goal. Substance abuse treatment generally consists of specific modalities designed to meet a client's needs for structure.

Treatment Modalities: Specific modalities of substance abuse treatment to meet a client's need for structure, ranging from very restrictive (hospitalization, inpatient) to non-restrictive (self-help groups, drop-in counseling centers).

The following list indicates types of treatment modalities and basic points about that modality.

Detoxification: Structured medical or social milieu in which the individual is monitored for withdrawal effects from the acute physical and psychological effects of addiction.

Methadone Treatment: Outpatient treatment for opiate-dependent persons. Involves counseling, urinalysis, and the supervised dispensing of daily oral doses of methadone. Methadone is a long-acting narcotic. Methadone maintenance involves dispensing to a client a stable dose of methadone but not enough to make the client "high". Methadone detoxification is the process of reducing the dose of methadone over a given time to wean the client from opiates. Benefits include the termination of IV-drug use and its physical complications; no "highs" and "sickness", and eliminating the need to steal to support an expensive habit.

Long-Term Residential: Inpatient, usually 6 to 24 months in duration with gradually increasing levels of responsibility and privilege. Often in three major

phases: inpatient, live-in/work-out, aftercare.

Also known as Therapeutic Community (TC), which is run on a family principle. Each client is a member of the TC family.

Short-Term Residential: 28-day inpatient (may be as long as 90 days) and may include detoxification as the first stage.

Halfway House: Transitional facility where client is involved in school, work, training, etc. Client lives on-site while either stabilizing or reentering society drug-free. Usually receives individual counseling as well as group/family/marital therapy.

Day Treatment: Client resides at home while attending counseling/treatment 4-8 hours per day, 5-6 days per week.

Drug Free Outpatient: Client lives away from treatment center. May be working or in school, sees therapist 1 to 5 times weekly for counseling which may include individual, group, or family therapy. Can be the primary modality of choice or may be part of the transition process from more restrictive to less restrictive therapeutic environment.

Support Groups: Self-help peer groups for mutual support such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Narcotics Anonymous (NA), or Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) groups. Meetings are either open or closed and occur daily or weekly.

Education Groups: Seminars, workshops, specific interest meetings on a particular topic designed for increased awareness.

Family Education Groups: Structured education sessions to inform family members of chemical-dependency issues.

Auxiliary Services: Supplemental services provided outside the treatment facility such as job placement, training, food stamps, and vocational rehabilitation.

Appendixes

1. Request for Technical Assistance Form -- Form # 1
2. Technical Assistance Delivery Plan -- Form # 2
3. Technical Assistance Provider's Report -- Form # 3
4. Technical Assistance Evaluation Form -- Form # 4
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Form # 1
6. TASC Critical Elements Lead Training Provider's
Report -- C.E. Form # 2
7. TASC Critical Elements Training Recipient
Evaluation Form -- C.E. Form # 3

These appendixes contain sample Technical Assistance and Training forms; actual forms may be obtained from the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors.

Appendix 1

Request for Technical Assistance Form -- Form # 1

NASADAD Technical Assistance Request -- Form #1

TASC PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT,
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND TRAINING

ADMINISTERED BY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE ALCOHOL
AND DRUG ABUSE DIRECTORS

REQUEST NUMBER _____

REQUESTOR _____

DATE OF DELIVERY _____

IN COOPERATION WITH
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
BUREAU OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE
633 INDIANA AVENUE NW.
WASHINGTON, DC 20531

NASADAD TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE REQUEST -- FORM #1

REQUESTOR/COUNTY/STATE:

NAME/PROJECT:

ADDRESS:

CONTACT PERSON:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

DATE OF REQUEST:

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIFIC NEED(S) OR PROBLEM(S) TO BE ADDRESSED
(PLEASE RELAY IN TERMS OF TASC PROGRAM ELEMENTS, IF POSSIBLE):

HOW WAS THIS PROBLEM DESCRIBED OR IDENTIFIED?

WHAT TYPE OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE IS REQUIRED?

WHAT SKILLS ARE SOUGHT, WHAT IS THE EXPECTED OUTCOME OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE?

DO YOU ANTICIPATE ANY PROBLEM(S) WITH THE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE DELIVERY? IF SO, WHAT PROBLEMS ARE ANTICIPATED?

WHAT IS THE TIME OF THIS REQUEST? (DATE OF TA, LENGTH OF TA)

SIGNATURE OF REQUESTOR

DATE OF REQUEST

SIGNATURE OF APPROVAL
(NASADAD)

DATE

SIGNATURE OF APPROVAL (BJA)

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Appendix 2

Technical Assistance Delivery Plan -- Form # 2

**NASADAD Technical Assistance
Delivery Plan -- Form #2**

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**NASADAD TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE
DELIVERY PLAN -- FORM #2**

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CONSULTANT(S):

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RECIPIENT(S):

WHAT ARE THE NEED(S) OR PROBLEM(S) TO BE ADDRESSED?

WHAT IS YOUR PLAN TO ADDRESS THESE NEED(S)/PROBLEM(S)?

**WHAT GOALS ARE EXPECTED TO BE REACHED, PRODUCTS DEVELOPED,
RESOURCES UTILIZED?**

WHAT PROBLEMS ARE ANTICIPATED WITH DELIVERY?

WHAT IS THE ANTICIPATED TIME OF DELIVERY (DATES, LENGTH OF TA, PRESENTATION TIME, FOLLOW-UP TIME)?

SIGNATURE OF REQUESTOR

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Appendix 3

Technical Assistance Provider's Report Form -- Form #3

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**NASADAD TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE
PROVIDER'S REPORT -- FORM #3**

PROVIDER(S):

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE NUMBER:

AGENCY/AFFILIATION:

DATES OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:

TA RECIPIENT:

AGENCY/DEPARTMENT:

CONTACT:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE #:

BRIEF RESTATEMENT OF TA REQUESTED/PLANNED:

**DID TA TAKE PLACE AS EXPECTED/PLANNED?
(IF NOT, WHY NOT?)**

WHAT DID TA CONSIST OF? (PLEASE DESCRIBE MEETINGS, INTERVIEWS, EVALUATIONS, TRAINING SESSIONS, NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS, ETC.)

DAY 1:

DAY 2:

DAY 3:

ETC.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED, (GOALS ATTAINED, PROBLEMS RESOLVED, NEEDS MET) THROUGH TA/TRAINING PROVISION?

PROVIDER RECOMMENDATIONS TO TA RECIPIENT:

PROVIDER SIGNATURE

DATE

Appendix 4

Technical Assistance Evaluation Form -- Form # 4

**NASADAD Technical Assistance
Evaluation -- Form #4**

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NASADAD TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE
EVALUATION -- FORM #4

TA RECIPIENT:

PROJECT NAME:

ADDRESS (INCLUDE COUNTY AND STATE):

TELEPHONE #:

CONTACT PERSON:

DATE(S) OF DELIVERY:

TA PROVIDER(S):

NATURE OF ASSISTANCE: (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

☐ ON-SITE ☐ MATERIALS DEVELOPMENT ☐ TRAINING
☐ RESEARCH/DOCUMENTATION ☐ TELEPHONE CONSULTATION
 ☐ OTHER

IF OTHER, PLEASE SPECIFY:

BELOW, PLEASE SUMMARIZE THE PROBLEMS ADDRESSED AND SKILLS IMPARTED:

WHICH OF THE TASC ELEMENTS WERE ADDRESSED AND HOW WERE THEY ADDRESSED? (CHECK ALL ELEMENTS ADDRESSED)

1. SUPPORT OF JUSTICE ____
How was this Element addressed?

2. SUPPORT OF TREATMENT SYSTEM ____
How was this element addressed?

3. DEVELOPMENT OF INDIVIDUAL TASC UNIT ____
How was this element addressed?

4. STAFF TRAINING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES ____
How was this element addressed?

5. DATA COLLECTION SYSTEM/PROGRAM EVALUATION SYSTEM ____
How was this element addressed?

6. DEVELOPMENT OF ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA ____
How was this element addressed?

7. PROCEDURES FOR CLIENT IDENTIFICATION/EARLY
INTERVENTION ____
How was this element addressed?

8. DEVELOPMENT OF A STANDARDIZED ASSESSMENT
PROCESS ____
How was this element addressed?

9. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES FOR URINALYSIS OR OTHER
PHYSICAL TESTS ____
How was this element addressed?

10. PROCEDURES FOR OFFENDER MONITORING/SUCCESS/FAILURE
CRITERIA, REPORTING AND JUSTICE NOTIFICATION ____
How was this element addressed?

11. OTHER (Specify) _____

DID THE TA PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION REQUESTED?
(IF NOT, WHY NOT?)

WAS THE TA CONSULTANT(S) (CHECK ANY THAT APPLY):

- ☐ FLEXIBLE IN UNANTICIPATED SITUATIONS
- ☐ PREPARED
- ☐ SENSITIVE TO PARTICULAR PROGRAM NEED(S)
- ☐ WISE IN USE OF TIME
- ☐ FOCUSED ON PROGRAM NEEDS
- ☐ AN EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATOR
- ☐ KNOWLEDGEABLE OF SUBJECT MATTER
- ☐ PRACTICAL

WOULD YOU RECOMMEND THIS CONSULTANT(S) AGAIN? (IF NOT,
WHY NOT?)

WERE ANY NEW PRODUCTS DEVELOPED? (IF SO, PLEASE DESCRIBE
AND ENCLOSE)

WHAT RECOMMENDATIONS WERE MADE OR AGREED UPON?

PLEASE DESCRIBE ANY FOLLOW-UP PLANNED OR REQUESTED?

IS THERE ANY WAY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES COULD BE IMPROVED?

OTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS:

Signature of person completing form

Title

Date

Appendix 5

TASC Critical Elements Training Request -- C.E. Form # 1

**NASADAD TASC Critical Elements
Training Request -- C.E. Form #1**

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**TASC CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING
REQUEST -- C.E. FORM # 1**

REQUESTOR:

NAME/PROJECT:

ADDRESS:

CONTACT PERSON:

ADDRESS, IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE:

PHONE NUMBER:

DATE OF REQUEST:

STATEMENT OF NEED: (PLEASE STATE WHY TASC CRITICAL ELEMENT TRAINING IS NEEDED BY STAFF MEMBERS).

IDENTIFY SPECIFIC CRITICAL ELEMENTS/TASC TOPICS WHERE MORE TRAINING EMPHASIS IS NEEDED. PLEASE STATE THE REASON ADDITIONAL TRAINING TIME IS REQUIRED.

IDENTIFY AND ATTACH ANY STATE STATUTES/REGULATIONS THAT THE TRAINERS SHOULD INCLUDE IN THEIR PRESENTATION (e.g., STATE CONFIDENTIALITY REGULATIONS, STATE SENTENCING GUIDELINES APPLICABLE).

HOW MANY PARTICIPANTS WILL BE ATTENDING THIS TRAINING?
OF THIS NUMBER, HOW MANY ARE TASC STAFF? HOW MANY ARE
JUSTICE SYSTEM PARTICIPANTS? HOW MANY ARE TREATMENT
SERVICES PARTICIPANTS?

WHAT ARE THE SKILL LEVELS OF THE PARTICIPANTS (NEW
EMPLOYEES OR SEASONED EMPLOYEES)?

IS THIS TRAINING TO BE CONDUCTED FOR LINE
STAFF/SUPERVISORS/ADMINISTRATORS/ALL?

WHAT IS THE EXPECTED OUTCOME OF THIS STAFF TRAINING?

DO YOU ANTICIPATE ANY PROBLEM(S) WITH THE CRITICAL
ELEMENTS DELIVERY? IF SO, WHAT PROBLEMS ARE ANTICIPATED?

WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE THIS TRAINING CONDUCTED? (SPECIFY MONTH AND TENTATIVE DATES FOR THIS TRAINING WORKSHOP).

Signature of Requestor/Title

Date of Request

Signature of Approval (NASADAD)

Date

Signature of Approval (BJA)

Date

Appendix 6

TASC Critical Elements Lead Training Provider's Report -- C.E. Form # 1

**NASADAD TASC Critical Elements Lead
Training Provider's Report -- C.E. Form #2**

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**TASC CRITICAL ELEMENTS LEAD TRAINING
PROVIDER'S REPORT -- C.E. FORM # 2**

ASSIGNED TASC TRAINERS:

NAME(S):

ORGANIZATIONS:

ADDRESS(ES):

PHONE NUMBER(S):

CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING RECIPIENT(S):

NAME(S):

ORGANIZATIONS(S):

ADDRESS(ES):

PHONE NUMBER(S):

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS/FROM WHAT COUNTRIES

DID THE CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING WORKSHOP TAKE PLACE AS EXPECTED?
(IF NOT, WHY?)

DID ANY SPECIFIC PROBLEMS OR UNANTICIPATED SITUATIONS OCCUR DURING
THE TRAINING. (IF SO, PLEASE DESCRIBE.)

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION RELATING TO THE TRAINING
WORKSHOP:

NUMBER OF TRAINING DAYS _____
NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS _____
NUMBER OF TRAINERS _____
DID THE PROJECT DIRECTOR ATTEND? _____

PLEASE LIST THE VARIOUS JUSTICE AGENCIES, TREATMENT FACILITIES, ANY
ADDITIONAL TASC PROGRAMS AND OTHER JURISDICTIONS REPRESENTED BY THE
PARTICIPANTS.

DID THE TRAINERS COVER ALL THE WORKSHOP TOPICS IN THE TRAINING
MANUAL? _____ IF NOT, PLEASE EXPLAIN.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED, (GOALS ATTAINED, PROBLEMS RESOLVED, NEEDS MET) THROUGH THE TRAINING?

WHAT IS YOUR PROFESSIONAL EVALUATION OF THE TRAINING WORKSHOP (TRAINERS' PERFORMANCES, PARTICIPANTS RESPONSIVENESS, DIRECTOR'S LEVEL OF SUPPORT, OBJECTIVE OPINION ON OVERALL SUCCESS OF THE TRAINING)?

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION IN COMPLETING THIS FORM AND FORWARDING IT TO NASADAD. PLEASE INDICATE ANY OTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE. PLEASE ATTACH ALL MATERIALS/FORMS/ COROLLARY INFORMATION YOU FOUND TO BE EFFECTIVE TRAINING AIDS IN YOUR WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS.

PROVIDER SIGNATURE/TITLE

TITLE

DATE

Appendix 7

TASC Critical Elements Training Recipient Evaluation Form -- C.E. Form # 1

**NASADAD TASC Critical Elements Training
Recipient Evaluation -- C.E. Form #3**

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**TASC CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING
RECIPIENT EVALUATION -- C.E. FORM #3**

TRAINING RECIPIENT:

PROJECT NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

CONTACT PERSON AND TITLE:

DATE(S) OF TRAINING:

TRAINERS:

NATURE OF CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING
(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY):

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> NEW EMPLOYEES | <input type="checkbox"/> TASC MIDMANAGEMENT STAFF |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SEASONED EMPLOYEES | <input type="checkbox"/> TASC SUPERVISORS/DIRECTORS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JUSTICE PARTICIPANTS | <input type="checkbox"/> 3-DAY TRAINING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TREATMENT PARTICIPANTS | <input type="checkbox"/> 4-DAY TRAINING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TASC LINE STAFF | <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER, PLEASE SPECIFY |

DID THE ASSIGNED TRAINERS ADDRESS ALL THE FOLLOWING COURSE TOPICS?
PLEASE CHECK ALL TOPICS ADDRESSED. IF TOPIC WAS NOT ADDRESSED,
PLEASE EXPLAIN.

1. UNDERSTANDING TASC ☐

2. TASC HISTORY AND ELEMENTS ☐

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3. ESTABLISHING BROAD-BASED SUPPORT OF THE JUSTICE SYSTEM ____
 4. BUILDING BROAD-BASED SUPPORT OF THE TREATMENT SYSTEM ____
 5. CLIENT IDENTIFICATION AND SCREENING ____
 6. ASSESSMENT AND REFERRAL ____
 7. CASE MANAGEMENT ____
 8. URINALYSIS TESTING ____
 9. RECORDKEEPING/DATA COLLECTION ____
 10. CONFIDENTIALITY ____
 11. SPECIAL POPULATION ____.

DID THE CRITICAL ELEMENT TRAINING PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION REQUESTED? (IF NOT, WHY NOT?)

PLEASE TELL US HOW WELL THE TRAINERS CONDUCTED THIS COURSE
BY RESPONDING TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS. ON A SCALE OF
1 TO 5 (1 = POOR, 3 = AVERAGE AND 5 = EXCELLENT), RATE EACH
OF THE FOLLOWING BY CIRCLING A NUMBER:

1. DID THE TRAINERS ACHIEVE THE OBJECTIVES OF THIS CRITICAL
ELEMENTS TRAINING?

1 2 3 4 5

2. HOW FLEXIBLE WERE THE TRAINERS IN UNANTICIPATED SITUATIONS?

1 2 3 4 5

3. WERE THE TRAINERS PREPARED?

1 2 3 4 5

4. DID THE TRAINERS USE TIME WISELY?

1 2 3 4 5

5. HOW EFFECTIVE WERE THE TRAINERS IN COMMUNICATING
WITH THE PARTICIPANTS?

1 2 3 4 5

6. HOW KNOWLEDGEABLE OF THE SUBJECT MATTER WERE THE TRAINERS?

1 2 3 4 5

7. WERE THE TRAINERS FOCUSED ON AND SENSITIVE TO PARTICULAR PROGRAM NEEDS?

1 2 3 4 5

8. HOW PRACTICAL WAS THE TRAINING FOR YOUR PROGRAM NEEDS?

1 2 3 4 5

9. HOW WAS THE QUALITY OF THE PRESENTATION OVERALL?

1 2 3 4 5

10. HOW WAS THE TIME STRUCTURE AND OVERALL ORGANIZATION OF THE COURSE?

1 2 3 4 5

WHAT DO YOU THINK WAS THE STRONGEST POINT OF THIS TRAINING?

THE WEAKEST POINT?

WOULD YOU RECOMMEND THE ASSIGNED TRAINERS TO OTHER PROGRAMS FOR CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING? ____ YES ____ NO

IF NOT, PLEASE EXPLAIN WHY NOT.

WOULD YOU RECOMMEND THIS CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING TO OTHER
PROGRAMS? ☐ YES ☐ NO

IF NOT, WHY?

IS THERE ANY WAY THIS CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING COULD BE IMPROVED?

WHAT ADDITIONAL TRAINING NEED(S) HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AS A RESULT OF
THIS CRITICAL ELEMENTS TRAINING COURSE?

OTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS:

Signature of person completing form

Title

Date