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SECTION ONE

INTRODUCTION

"... violence is a pervasive and common feature of American family relations. It may be more common to the institution of family than is love."

Gelles & Straus, 1979

"... if the police initiate contact (in domestic assault cases), as they do, and if that contact is usually adjustment without arrest, as it is, then the responsibility for more effective handling of these ...offenses falls first upon the police."

Parnas, 1967

Viewers of Father Knows Best or The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet never saw an episode in which the father of the household abused the mother. This innocent picture provided by television was not much out of step with the scholarly research on the family at that time. Although Schultz (1960) analyzed the wife assaulter and Snell et al. (1964) wrote a profile of battered wives, no articles whose titles contained the word "violence" appeared in the Journal of Marriage and the Family between its initial issue in 1939 and 1971 (O'Brien, 1971). From this status of "selective inattention" prior to 1970, the study of various aspects of violence in the home has since experienced an explosion of research.

Police attentiveness to the problem of violence within families has followed a similar pattern, ranging from almost studious non-involvement to an awakening of awareness. The Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment (Sherman and Berk, 1984a, 1984b), coming as it did at a time of increased emphasis on the need to

administer sterner sanctions to spouse assaulters, has had a dramatic impact on the awareness of police administrators of the problem of domestic violence and on the recognition that arrest might be an effective response to it. This impact can be discerned by the fact that the Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence concluded that "law enforcement officers should presume that arrest is the appropriate response...." (1984:13) and that many police departments have changed their policies to emphasize arrest (Sherman and Hamilton, 1984; Meeker and Binder, 1990).

Recognizing the need for more generalizable results, the National Institute of Justice, which funded the original Minneapolis study, funded six additional domestic violence experiments, in Omaha, Atlanta, Charlotte, Colorado Springs, Milwaukee, and Dade County, Florida. This report presents a summary of the Dade County experiment. Section Two provides a description of the present state of knowledge concerning domestic violence and police responses to that problem. Section Three describes the planning process involved in creating the Dade County experiment. The implementation of the experiment is summarized in Section Four. Section Five provides a description of the victim interview procedures used in the study. Sections Six and Seven provide the results of the analyses of program outcomes, utilizing both official record and victim interview data. Section Eight provides a general discussion of the Dade County experiment and its implications.

SECTION TWO

SPOUSE ASSAULT, THE POLICE RESPONSE, THE MINNEAPOLIS EXPERIMENT, AND THE NEED TO REPLICATE

After years of relative neglect, research concerning family violence proliferated. Between 1972 and 1980, 1,170 journal articles appeared on the subject (Wolfgang and Weiner, 1981). In this section, we will summarize briefly what has been learned about spouse assault and how police have responded to the problem.

The Extent of the Problem

Although spouse assault has existed throughout history (Pleck, 1989; Dobash and Dobash, 1979; Goode, 1971), attempts to document and remedy such assault are relatively recent. Early estimates of spouse abuse were based on such indirect measures as the percentage of homicides that involved married couples, the number of domestic disturbance calls responded to by police, the number of charges filed by police, and the number of cases of battered women treated by hospital emergency rooms (Martin, 1976; Walker, 1979). Using such indirect methods, Pittman and Handy (1964) estimated that aggravated assaults between husbands and wives made up 11 percent of all aggravated assaults in St. Louis; Bourdouris (1971), on the other hand, found, in Detroit, that 52 percent of aggravated assaults involved spouses. Figures derived from such approaches are inevitably underestimates, given the fact that many women do not see an attack by a husband/lover as a case of legal assault, that they may be afraid or embarrassed to report such episodes, and that police do not always encourage

them to file assault charges. Walker (1979), for example, found that only one in ten battered women had called the police, and Steinmetz (1977: 65) estimated that local police recorded only one out of 270 spouse assaults in one Delaware County.

Using a slightly different method of estimating incidents of domestic violence, both Levinger (1966) and O'Brien (1971) studied applicants for divorce. O'Brien found that 17 percent of his cases spontaneously mentioned overt violent behavior; Levinger found that 23 percent of the middle-class couples and 40 percent of the working-class couples gave "physical abuse" as a major complaint. Again, these figures too are undoubtedly underestimates, since an undetermined number of cases of abuse were not mentioned or were not listed as a primary cause of the divorce.

Whitehurst (1971) examined over 100 marital violence court cases and found them frequently to involve husbands using force to "control" their spouse. Fields (1977), in a study of 500 female clients at a legal services agency in divorce actions, found that 57.4 percent admitted marital beatings.

Gelles (1974), in a study based on informal in-depth interviews of 80 families, found that 56 percent of the couples had used physical force on each other at some time. For 20 percent of these families, violence occurred six or more times per year. Gacquin (1977-1978), in an analysis of the 1976 National Crime Survey, found that one-fourth of all assaults against women who had ever been married were committed by their husbands or ex-husbands. In addition, wife

abuse or former wife abuse constituted almost 28 percent of all assaults on divorced women and 55 percent of all assaults on separated women. Furthermore, attacks by spouses or ex-spouses were more likely to produce physical injuries or hospital stays than were other types of assaults.

The most comprehensive study of domestic violence was based on self-reports of a national representative sample of 2,143 couples who responded to the Conflicts Tactics (CT) Scales measure of violence (Straus, 1979). The results revealed that 12.1 percent of the couples indicated at least one incident of violence by the male against the female within the past year; 3.8 percent indicated "wife beating," involving serious bodily injury or threat of it, had occurred (Straus, Gelles and Steinmetz, 1980).

Among the couples in which a violent episode had occurred, it was typically not an isolated incident. The mean number of violent incidents against wives among these couples was 8.8 in the past year; the median for the past year was 2.5. The results for the frequency of actual wife-beatings were almost as high: the mean was 8.0 and the median 2.4. Approximately 19 percent reported two beatings during the year, 16 percent reported three or four, and 32 percent reported five or more (Straus, 1980: 28-29).

Asked whether a violent event had ever occurred during their present relationship, 28 percent of the couples said it had; 5.3 percent said they had experienced an actual beating of the wife (Straus, 1980: 29). These estimates are undoubtedly low, however, since certain people are likely to underreport domestic

violence because it is so normal that it is not perceived as dramatic enough to be recalled. Others may underreport because of the shame or guilt involved in admitting such violence. Finally, the study asked only about violence within the current relationship of those still living together; consequently, all violence in previous relationships or relationships in which both partners do not live together was omitted (Straus, 1980: 30).

Given these considerations, the authors of the study, still the best available, estimate that the "true" incidence for violence in a marriage is probably 50 to 60 percent of all couples (Straus, 1980: 31). More recent reviews of the literature (Weis, 1989; Frieze and Browne, 1989) have found wide variation in the estimates of the prevalence and incidence of spouse assault; both, however, stress the importance of the problem and the need for more sophisticated research.

It should be noted that several studies (Straus, 1980; Gelles, 1974; Steinmetz, 1977; Straus, 1974) have indicated that husbands are often the recipients of beatings as well as the instigators of such attacks. Although this fact should not be overlooked, other evidence suggests that the major policy focus should be on the problem of females attacked by their male partners. Buiccroft and Straus (1975), for example, found that underreporting is greater for violence by husbands than it is for that by wives, suggesting that the estimated rates of attack probably underestimate the relative level of attacks on women. Second, husbands have higher rates of the most dangerous and injurious forms of violence and, because of their greater physical strength, are more likely to inflict serious injuries

(Straus, 1980: 32-22). Third, husbands are more likely to repeat violent acts than are wives (Straus, 1980: 32). Fourth, Wolfgang, in his study of husband-wife homicides (1958), suggests that violent acts by wives are often responses to blows initiated by husbands. Fifth, a large number of attacks by husbands occur when the wife is pregnant (Gelles, 1976) thus amplifying the consequences of such violence. Finally, women, because of a variety of economic and social constraints, often feel limited in the extent to which they have the option to leave a relationship (Gelles, 1976; Martin, 1976; Straus, 1977). Thus, "...wives are victimized by violence in the family to a much greater extent than are husbands and should therefore be the focus of the most immediate remedial steps" (Straus, 1980: 33).

The Police Response to Spouse Assault

Police responses to spouse assault have generally followed the changes prevalent in research in the field, going from an absence of recognition of the problem, to attempting to resolve conflict, to an emphasizing the imposition of sanctions. This section examines the changing character of police responses prior to the Minneapolis experiment.

Although some research has suggested that, among incidents classified as crimes, assaults among family members are typically the single most frequent call to American police departments (Police Foundation, 1977; Breslin, 1978; Scott, 1981), reviews of the police response to domestic violence (Binder and Meeker, forthcoming; Elliott (1989) have revealed a number of frequently raised criticisms.

Binder and Meeker (forthcoming, 8-9), for example, point out the criticism that "...marital disputes are typically handled by officers in as casual and rapid manner as possible." To support their point, they cite the conclusion by Black (1980:117):

Often the police intentionally dally in route to 'family trouble' calls, hoping that the conflict will be resolved--at least superficially--by the time they arrive.

Elliott (1989: 428) highlights a similar criticism (citing Martin, 1976, 1978; Fields, 1978; and Schulman, 1979) that "the police assign low priority to family violence calls and frequently do not respond at all." Parnas, (1971:546) even argues that police dispatchers often screen out calls involving spouse abuse, concluding that they are not serious enough to warrant police intervention.

The reviews by Elliott (1989) and Binder and Meeker (forthcoming) both identify the criticism that, even when they respond to domestic violence incidents, officers have traditionally attempted to diffuse the situations without filing formal reports, making an arrest, or invoking other criminal sanctions or remedies (Parnas, 1967; Truninger, 1971; Field and Field, 1973; Roy, 1977; Vera Institute of Justice, 1977; Langley and Levy, 1978; Dobash and Dobash, 1979; Paterson, 1979; Black, 1980; Loving, 1980; Goolkasian, 1986). The International Association of Chiefs of Police (1967), reflecting this orientation, contended in training materials that, in "dealing with family disputes, the power of arrest should be exercised as a last resort."

Although Elliott, in his extensive review of the literature, finds little empirical evidence for these criticisms, the seriousness of the problem of spouse assault and

the importance of improving the police response--and making that response as early in the "cycle of violence" as possible--to that problem are undeniable. An early indication of the critical nature of an early response was provided by a Police Foundation study of data from the Kansas City Police Department. This research found that in 27 percent of the homicides and 37 percent of the aggravated assaults, at least one of the participants had been arrested for a disturbance or an assault within the previous two years. However, recognizing that disturbance calls often do not result in an arrest, the analysis was expanded to determine how often police had responded to disturbance calls at the addresses of homicide and assault participants during the previous two years. The results showed that the police had responded to at least one disturbance call at approximately 89 percent of the addresses of homicides and 85 percent of the addresses of aggravated assaults. Moreover, the police had responded five or more times at approximately 50 percent of the addresses during the two years prior to a homicide or aggravated assault (Wilt et al., 1977: 22-23).

Such findings, combined with a rising societal concern about spouse assault, prompted police departments to recognize the extent of the problem and to attempt to find ways to resolve the conflict underlying such assault. The new orientation is reflected in the recommendation, from the Standards Relating to the Urban Police Function of the American Bar Association (1973:12), that the police should "engage in the resolution of conflict such as that which occurs so frequently between husband and wife. . . in the highly-populated sections of the

large city, without reliance upon criminal assault or disorderly conduct statutes."

One of the first attempts to adopt such an approach was to train police officers in family crisis intervention techniques. The premise of these programs was that police officers should be trained to intervene in domestic crises by counseling, arbitrating, mediating, and referring disputants to social agencies that can assist in resolving the underlying sources of conflict (Bard, 1970; 1977). According to Liebman and Schwartz (1973), no law enforcement agency had a training program of this type in 1966; by 1971, however, they could identify at least fourteen agencies that had conducted such training--and dozens more that were planning to do so.

The most widely known test of this approach was the Family Crisis Intervention Unit established by the New York City Police Department with funding from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance. Under the supervision of Morton Bard, eighteen officers were selected to receive a month of training at the Psychological Center of City University. Divided into nine biracial teams, these officers were assigned to work in one particular precinct in West Harlem. Acting as "generalists-specialists," the officers remained on routine patrol except when responding to family disputes. In addition to intervening in the crises themselves, these officers referred the couples to several other social agencies (Bard, 1969, 1970, 1971).

Several evaluations of the effectiveness of these crisis intervention programs were conducted (Bard, 1977; Dutton and Levens, 1977; Levens and Dutton,

1980; Pearce and Snortum, 1983; and Dutton, 1984). Elliott (1989:448)

summarizes the results of these studies as indicating that:

...training the police in mediation techniques reduced the incidence of violence directed toward the police by disputing persons, increased the police use of referrals to community agencies, and increase the dispatch rate to family violence calls. However, there was no evidence that arrest rates were affected or that use of mediation techniques (as compared to arrest) reduced the risk of subsequent violent incidents.

Other "soft approaches," as Binder and Meeker (forthcoming) call them, were tried throughout the 1970s, including creating police-social worker teams and making specially trained volunteer citizens available to the police (Michaels and Treger, 1973; Treger, 1975; Burnett, Carr, Sinapi, and Taylor, 1976; and Carr, 1979, 1982). No rigorous evaluations of these programs are available.

By the late 1970s, with increased consciousness of the extent and seriousness of spouse assault, both the women's and victim's rights movements advocated a more punitive approach to abusers. Reflecting this approach, several class action suits were filed against police agencies, charging negligence and violation of the victim's civil rights. In one of these, Bruno v. Codd, the New York City Police Department agreed to make arrests when there was reasonable cause to believe that husbands had committed felonious assault against their wives and, further, to send a police officer to respond to all cases in which a woman charged her husband had assaulted or threatened to assault her. In addition, the police agreed to advise the victim of her legal rights, to assist her in getting protection and medical help, and to help locate the assailant (Loving, 1980: 37).

In a similar case in Oakland (Scott v. Hart), a group of battered women charged that wife-beating calls received a low priority and that officers responded to them by avoiding arrest and failing to advise victims of their rights. The department agreed to treat all domestic violence as alleged criminal behavior and to make arrests when appropriate. In addition, the department agreed to develop new training materials, implementation orders, and a brochure for battered women (Loving, 1980: 37).

In this new environment, the attractiveness of "soft approaches" began to fade. Langley and Levy (1977:218), quoted by Binder and Meeker, succinctly summarize the prevailing mood by arguing that the police put "too much emphasis on the social work aspect [of wife abuse] and not enough on the criminal." In an apparent response to the same pressures, the International Association of Chiefs of Police published new training materials that encouraged the use of criminal sanctions in cases of domestic violence. These materials stated, for example:

A policy of arrest, when the elements of the offense are present, promotes the well-being of the victim. Many battered wives who tolerate the situation undoubtedly do so because they feel they are alone in coping with the problem. The officer who starts legal action may give the wife the courage she needs to realistically face and correct her situation. (IACP, 1976:3)

As with earlier, non-enforcement approaches, there was little evidence to document the effect of arrest or other sanctions. Some research (Jaffe et al., 1986; Langan and Innes, 1986a; Fagan et al., 1984) suggested that arrest may lead to desirable outcomes. Nevertheless, as Elliott (1989), concludes, the

nonexperimental nature and other weaknesses of those studies precluded any strong conclusion.

The Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment and the Need to Replicate

In response to the need for more rigorous research, the National Institute of Justice funded the Police Foundation to conduct an experiment in Minneapolis to test the relative effectiveness of various police responses to spouse assault. The Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment (Sherman and Berk, 1984a, 1984b), conducted during 1981-82, was designed to randomly assign domestic violence cases to one of three conditions: arrest, separation, and an "advise" condition in which officers were given latitude to try to counsel or mediate between the two parties.

The design applied only to simple domestic assaults (misdemeanors) in cases in which both the victim and suspect were present at the scene when the police arrived. In accordance with Minnesota statutes, the experiment could apply only to those instances in which the police had probable cause to believe that a spouse (or cohabitant) had been assaulted within the last four hours, although the officer need not have actually seen the assault. Certain other types of cases, such as those in which the suspect attempted to assault the officer, the victim demanded that an arrest be made, or both parties were injured, were excluded. The experiment was confined to the two precincts of the city identified as having the highest density of domestic violence crime reports and arrests.

The design called for a six-month evaluation period during which interviews were to be conducted with the victims and subsequent official records of domestic violence were to be collected. Two measures of recidivism were utilized: a subsequent police report for domestic violence, and the report of an instance of repeat violence during a victim interview.

Analyses of the official record data indicated that "the separation treatment produces the highest recidivism, arrest produces the lowest, with the impact of 'advise' (from doing nothing to mediation) indistinguishable from the other two effects" (Sherman and Berk, 1984b:267). Examination of the interview data indicated somewhat different results, "with arrest still producing the lowest recidivism rate... but with advise producing the highest" (Sherman and Berk, 1984b:267).

The Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment, because of its application of a rigorous research design in an important area of public policy, has received media attention and has contributed greatly to public discussion of appropriate police responses to domestic violence. Based to a large extent on the results of this study, several police departments have reported changing to a preferred arrest policy (Sherman and Hamilton, 1984; Sherman, Cohn and Hamilton, 1986; Cohn and Sherman, 1987). One legal scholar has used the Minneapolis study as justification for a proposed model statute requiring police officers to make arrests in cases of misdemeanor domestic assault (Lerman, 1984). Furthermore, the

Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence (1984:104), based solely on the Minneapolis study, concluded that:

Research now clearly shows that when a criminal assault has been committed, arresting the offender actually contributes to the reduction of violence.

With this conclusion as a justification, the Task Force (1984: 17) went on to recommend that "the chief executive of every law enforcement agency should establish arrest as the preferred response in cases of family violence." Such recommendations were subsequently found in police training guides (Wright, 1985)

The Minneapolis study has also been widely cited in the social science literature as providing evidence that arrest is the best deterrent against misdemeanor domestic assaults (Humphreys and Humphreys, 1988; Berk and Newton, 1985; Berk, 1986; Straus and Gelles, 1986; Wexler and Marx, 1986; Langan and Innes, 1986).

Despite, and in some cases because of, its influence, the Minneapolis experiment has also generated a considerable amount of debate and criticism (Lempert, 1984; Binder and Meeker, 1988; Elliott, 1989; Binder and Meeker, forthcoming). In some cases, the concerns have been about the internal validity of the study. For example, because officers were aware of what the assigned treatment would be--before the determination of eligibility--the possibility of deliberate manipulation of the treatment assignment existed. In addition, selective attrition of the victims interviewed has also been identified as a threat to internal validity.

Possible threats to the external validity of the Minneapolis experiment have also been highlighted. It has been argued that Minneapolis, because of its demographic characteristics, cannot be taken as representative of the nation in general. The sample size for the study has been criticized as too small--and produced by a limited number of unrepresentative officers. Further, it has been argued that the experimental cases were themselves not representative of misdemeanor family violence cases in Minneapolis. The two precincts in which the study was conducted, because of their "high density" of such cases, may well be dissimilar from the rest of the city. Certain characteristics (e.g., their high level of unemployment, the high percentage of Native Americans, the large number of suspects who had been arrested previously, and the fact that only one-third were married to each other) of the victims and suspects involved in the study appear to make them unrepresentative of typical family disputants.

Some have argued that the alternatives to arrest, separation and mediation, were relatively weak, administered by officers without training, and were "much less than state-of-the-art responses" (Binder and Meeker, forthcoming). Questions have also been raised about the statistical analysis techniques utilized in the Minneapolis experiment.

For all of these reasons, it has been argued (Lempert, 1984; Binder and Meeker, 1988; Meeker and Binder, 1990; Binder and Meeker, forthcoming), that there are strong grounds for conducting further studies before making major policy changes based on the Minneapolis results. Accepting this logic, the National

Institute of Justice funded six "replications" of the Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment, including one by the Metro-Dade Police Department. In Section Three, we describe the planning for that experiment.

SECTION THREE

THE METRO-DADE SPOUSE ASSAULT EXPERIMENT: PLANNING

Origins

Immediately upon the announcement by the National Institute of Justice that it would entertain proposals to replicate and extend the Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment, the Police Foundation contacted the Metro-Dade Police Department to explore possible research designs. The department had previously demonstrated its interest in domestic violence by creating a special Safe Streets Unit to address that problem. Both the Foundation and the department shared a common interest in developing a research design that would test the relative effectiveness of one or more combinations of two types of treatment: arrest and follow-up attention by the Safe Streets Unit. It was agreed that a two-stage randomization procedure would be adopted that would permit such a test. In March of 1986, the Police Foundation, in cooperation with the Metro-Dade Police Department, submitted a proposal to conduct such a study. After revising certain aspects of the proposal, the Police Foundation was awarded a grant to conduct one of six domestic violence experiments. The grant officially began on October 1, 1986.

Dade County

Dade County, Florida encompasses 1,973 square miles, populated (according to 1984 estimates) by approximately 1.75 million persons, 41 percent of whom were non-Hispanic whites, 35 percent of whom were Hispanics, 17

percent black, and 5 percent of other ethnic groups. Within the county are 129 square miles incorporated into 27 municipalities. The unincorporated area consists of 1,844 square miles containing approximately 865,000 persons, 50 percent of whom were non-Hispanic whites, 26 percent Hispanics, 20 percent black, and 4 percent of other ethnic groups. The land area of the county, even if the incorporated areas are excluded, is greater than that of any incorporated city in the United States; the population in the unincorporated areas alone is comparable to that found in some of the nation's ten largest cities.

Dade County is a rapidly growing area of enormous cultural, social, and economic diversity, with a notably high rate of recorded assaults. The county is also remarkable in the extent to which its police departments, the State Attorney, and the Administrative Office of the Courts have been able to forge a strong working relationship. Perhaps the clearest indication of the enduring and comprehensive nature of this relationship is the fact that these agencies, in cooperation with the Probation and Parole Department, Pre-Trial Services and others created a Metro-Dade Criminal Justice Council designed to encourage cooperation and coordination among the many criminal justice agencies in the county.

The Metro-Dade Police Department

With the phenomenal growth of the county's population in the 1950s, a concomitant rise in crime, and the undeniable need for a coordinated response, the Metro-Dade Police Department was created in 1958 by the merger of the county

police, the sheriff's department, and the road patrol department. Unlike most county departments, it was given jurisdiction over both the incorporated and the unincorporated parts of Dade County. As the experiment began, the department had 2194 sworn employees, more than all but seven municipal police departments in the United States.

From its creation, the department was faced with enormous challenges, ranging from the rapid transformation of the county to a multiethnic society to the increasingly complex problem of coordinating several jurisdictions. In response, Metro-Dade has become a virtual laboratory for testing law enforcement innovations, especially since 1979, when Bobby L. Jones was appointed Director. This leadership has continued since 1987, when Fred Taylor assumed that role. For example, the department has decentralized its deployment of operations into neighborhood districts in order to establish closer, more personal contacts between citizens and police. In each district, a Citizen's Advisory Committee was established to identify the concerns of the local citizens and communicate them to police in the district. To deal with financial restrictions, the department instituted a Public Service Aide Program, designed to train civilians to perform certain police tasks at a cost considerably less than required to pay a uniformed officer. Team policing units have been established, in some of the most volatile neighborhoods, to promote more responsiveness to local concerns. The Metro-Dade Police Department was among the first in the nation to institute an alternate response system to allow routine non-emergency calls to be handled by telephone. A Sexual

Battery Unit was created to maximize the cooperation of victims by minimizing the intrusiveness of investigatory techniques. The department also participated in a Police Foundation randomized experiment to test the effectiveness of certain types of training designed to prevent the unnecessary use of violence by its officers under a variety of conditions.

The Department and Domestic Violence

In 1971, the Metro-Dade Police Department received a federal grant, under the auspices of the LEAA Safe Streets Program, to establish a special unit designed to deal with community problems which might, if left unchecked, become serious police problems. Named the Safe Streets Unit (SSU) to indicate the source of its funding, the program began in the Central District, a largely black, inner-city area characterized by a high crime rate and strained relations between the police and the community. The unit initially concentrated on providing three types of services: (1) maintaining continuous contact with juvenile offenders, (2) responding to situations in which citizens receive services or goods of substandard quality, and (3) attempting to resolve the underlying causes of domestic disputes and assaults in order to reduce future conflict which could escalate even further. In 1973, another Safe Streets Unit was begun in the South Division, a large area with a varied ethnic composition. In 1982, a third unit was created in the North Division.

During the civil disturbances in Dade County in the late 1970s, the Safe Streets Units were called upon to determine the sources of discontent and to

formulate ways to alleviate them. In recent years, the role of the officers assigned to these units has become more and more limited to providing intensive follow-up counseling to families displaying signs of discord and violence.

The orientation of the units was best described by one of its commanders. "Domestic violence," he said, "is like a fire which, if left alone can spread. Normal police responses--even arrests--amount to little more than throwing some water on the flames. We want to take away the matches and the inflammable materials."

In coordination with the State Attorney and the local court system, a Domestic Intervention Program has been created to address the problem of domestic violence on a broad, coordinated basis. Under the auspices of the Metro-Dade Criminal Justice Council, the department has joined with the State Attorney and the courts in creating a Community Conflict Resolution Service, a Victim Assistance Program, a Juvenile Alternative Services Project, and several other joint undertakings.

In January 1986, the Metro-Dade Police Department, recognizing the need for more precise, comprehensive information about cases involving domestic disputes, introduced a Domestic Violence Continuation Report, on which information was to be collected concerning the characteristics of all incidents involving some conflict between spouses, former spouses, cohabitants, family members, or boyfriends and girlfriends. This form is appended to every incident report prepared for cases involving such disputants. Copies of the incident and

Domestic Violence Continuation reports are provided to the Safe Streets Unit in the division in which the offense occurs.

Program Planning

The original proposal to the National Institute of Justice envisioned that the experiment would be limited to the South Patrol Division, an area encompassing 1227 square miles, representing 66.5 percent of the unincorporated area of the county and 62.2 percent of the entire county. The geographical area of this division is larger than any major American city, and its population, estimated to be 370,114 in 1984, was as large as all but 40 cities. Demographically, this area was the most diverse in the county, with 63 percent of its population categorized as non-Hispanic whites, 22 percent as Hispanics, 11 percent as African Americans, and 4 percent categorized as "other." Based on analysis of data from the Domestic Violence Continuation Reports, it was further decided that the operation of the experiment would be limited to the hours from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., the period during which the most domestic incidents are recorded. Because the Florida misdemeanor spouse battery law, permitting police to make arrests for incidents that did not occur in their presence, applied only to spouses or former spouses, the experiment would be limited to those persons:

After several meetings involving Police Foundation and Metro-Dade representatives, it was decided that, given the complexity and scope of the experiment, it was crucial to draw upon the wide range of experience and skills available in the various units of the Department that would be involved. As a

result, a Domestic Violence Committee was created to assist in the design of effective experimental procedures, anticipate and resolve potential problems, provide coordination among entities, design the training curriculum, and serve as a source of information for personnel who would be directly affected by the experiment.

The Domestic Violence Committee was composed of representatives of:

Metro-Dade Police Department
South Patrol District
Uniform Patrol
Management of Criminal Investigations (MCI) Unit
Southeast Patrol District
Uniform Patrol
Management of Criminal Investigations (MCI) Unit
South Operations Division Safe Streets Unit
Communications Bureau
Data Systems Bureau
Management Analysis Bureau
Training Bureau
Warrants Bureau
State Attorney's Office
Dade County Department of Human Resources
Victims Advocate Program
Domestic Intervention Program
Police Foundation

The committee met for the first time on March 13, 1987. Over the course of the next several meetings, committees were formed that accomplished the following tasks:

- Developed case handling procedures, criteria for case eligibility, and a procedure for randomization of cases to arrest or non-arrest conditions
- Drafted a new manual outlining standard operating procedures for handling domestic cases

- Revised the Domestic Violence Continuation Report (included in Appendix 1)
- Developed a training curriculum
- Provided training

Treatments

Arrest

At the time the experiment was being planned, arrests for misdemeanor spouse assault were relatively infrequent. There were, however, guidelines for making arrests in general, guidelines which our observations indicated were adhered to with few exceptions. What follows, then, is a description of the usual arrest process, and, therefore, the process which was expected to be used during the actual experiment.

Once probable cause has been determined to exist, the suspect is told that he/she is under arrest and read his/her Miranda rights. The arresting officer then searches the suspect for weapons and contraband and handcuffs the suspect behind the back. If the police vehicle at the scene is a "caged car," one with a partition between the front and back seats (as in almost all police vehicles), the suspect is transported in that vehicle. If the available vehicle is not properly configured, one of the officers at the scene calls for an appropriate vehicle to provide transportation.

Treatment of the suspect during transportation in domestic violence cases varies considerably, depending upon the behavior of the suspect and the attitude of the transporting officer (who, with few exceptions, is also the arresting officer).

If the transporting officer is sympathetic to the suspect, the officer may advise the suspect that the arrest would have been unnecessary if the suspect had been able to handle the situation at home better. On the other hand, if the suspect's behavior or demeanor is objectionable, the officer may deliver a "sermon" pointing out the seriousness of the offense and the reasons why such actions cannot be tolerated.

Because the South Patrol Division, the experimental area, is over 900 square miles in size, transporting a suspect to the central booking facility in the county jail, located in the central part of the county, could not always be expected to be practical. If the arrest were to occur in the southern part of the experimental area, the suspect could be expected to be transported to either the South or the Southeast district station. If the arrest were to take place in the northern part of the experimental area, the suspect might be taken directly to the county jail. Because the majority of the population in the experimental area lives in the southern section, most suspects could be expected to first be transported to a district station.

If the suspect is taken to a district station, the arresting officer takes the suspect to the prisoner processing room, approximately eight feet wide by twenty feet in size. The first order of business is for the officer to complete any remaining sections of the offense or arrest reports which were not filled out at the scene of the arrest. By agreement with the county court, charges must be filed within four hours of arrest. The suspect is then searched for a second time. Valuables such

as cash and jewelry are taken from the suspect and listed on a small property receipt form. This inventory is given to the prisoner for review. If the prisoner accepts the accuracy of the inventory, he/she signs it and returns it to the arresting officer who signs the form, gives a copy of it to the prisoner, and seals the property in a plastic bag. (If the arresting officer is impounding prisoner property as evidence for a case, a more extensive form is used.)

Following this procedure, the suspect is taken to a small room adjacent to the holding cells and is searched again, in the presence of the booking officer. The suspect's property is then turned over to the booking officer and the prisoner officially becomes the responsibility of that officer, who signs the arrest form and registers the prisoner in a booking log.

At this point, the booking officer has a considerable amount of discretion concerning how to treat the prisoner. If the officer determines that the prisoner has no prior arrests and is a contributing member of society and not likely to cause serious harms to others, the prisoner can be released on a promise to appear (PTA) in court. On such releases, no bond is required. Evidence which might persuade the booking officer to make such a PTA release would include proof of property ownership (i.e., a homestead exception card or any document with a tax stamp affixed to it) or a voter registration card and \$1 in cash. Persons released in this fashion are fingerprinted and photographed, their personal property is returned, and they are advised that they will be told when and where to appear for arraignment.

If the booking officer decides not to grant the prisoner a PTA release, the prisoner has the following optional ways of paying the \$500 bond required for misdemeanor spouse assault:

1. Pay the bond, in cash, from available funds,
2. Contact friends or relatives to obtain the necessary funds, or
3. Arrange for bond to be posted by a bondsperson.

If the prisoner cannot pay the bond from available funds, he/she is allowed to make several telephone calls to attempt to contact acquaintances or a bondsperson. If the prisoner is able, by one of these methods, to pay the bond, he/she is fingerprinted, photographed, and, after his/her personal property is returned, released, with the understanding that he/she will be notified concerning the arraignment hearing.

If the prisoner is not able to pay bond, he/she is placed in a holding cell to await transport to the county jail. Each district station has three eight foot by eight foot cells, each with a small slab to be used for a bed or bench, a metallic sink, and a toilet. Unless the prisoner is demonstrating violent or dangerous behavior, the handcuffs will usually be removed while the suspect is in the cell awaiting transport.

Transportation to the jail is provided every two hours. Because the facilities in the holding cells are cramped and no food is available, every attempt is made to transport prisoners as soon as possible. Therefore, if a prisoner is drunk, or obviously not able to post bond, he/she will usually be transported within two

hours of arrival at the district station. Under an agreement with the State Attorney's office, no prisoner who is unable to post bond is kept in a holding cell for more than four hours. However, if a prisoner appears to have a good chance of being able to pay the bond, he/she will be allowed additional time to make the necessary arrangements.

Before being transported to the county jail, all suspects are again searched and handcuffed. The precise mode of transportation depends upon the number, sex, and behavior of the prisoners being held. If there are three or fewer male adult prisoners, they will be transported in a "caged car." If, however, there are (a) four or more prisoners, (b) male and female prisoners, (c) adult and juvenile prisoners, or (d) prisoners who are openly antagonistic toward each other, transportation is provided in a police van. If females and juveniles are present, they are placed in screened portions of the van separated from the adult males. In cases in which prisoners are demonstrating hostility toward one another, they will also be placed in separate sections of the van.

Upon arrival at the county jail, the transporting officer and the prisoner(s) are registered and admitted to a holding area. Depending upon the number of prisoners waiting to be processed, the prisoners are either admitted to the facility immediately or are required to wait until room is available. While waiting, the arresting officer may finish completing the offense or arrest report. Regardless of the cause for the delay, however, an informal arrangement with the county court requires that charges must be brought within four hours of arrest. Once admitted

capable of providing assistance. In the most extreme cases, the referral would be active, that is, the detective would personally make appointments with or physically take one or more of the disputants to the most relevant agency. In most cases, however, the referral would be passive, that is, the detective would advise the disputants concerning the appropriate sources of support but would leave it to the discretion of the disputants to take advantage of that advice.

Randomization

Eligible cases were to be subjected to two stages of random assignment to experimental treatments. At the first stage, cases were to be randomly assigned by the department's CAD system either to the arrest or the non-arrest condition. When a case would be determined to be eligible for the experiment, the officers on the scene were to notify the dispatcher that the case is a "32 Echo," indicating it is a spouse battery case ready for random assignment. The dispatcher was then to enter "32E" on his/her console; based on the "tick" of the time at which the dispatcher enters the signal, the computer was to automatically recode the case as "32EA" (Echo Alpha) or "32EB" (Echo Bravo)--arrest or non-arrest, respectively. The computer algorithm to determine an "A" or "B" signal suffix is based on a simple concept. The algorithm uses the smallest increment of time on the system clock--known as ticks, to determine the signal suffix. Ticks change sixty (60) times every second. The algorithm samples the time when the program is executed and looks at the least significant bit in the time (the bit toggles from 0 to 1 sixty times per second). If the bit is a one--the signal is assigned an "A" suffix,

otherwise, the signal is assigned a "B" suffix. This recode would occur instantaneously, and could not be anticipated or manipulated by either the dispatcher or the responding officers.

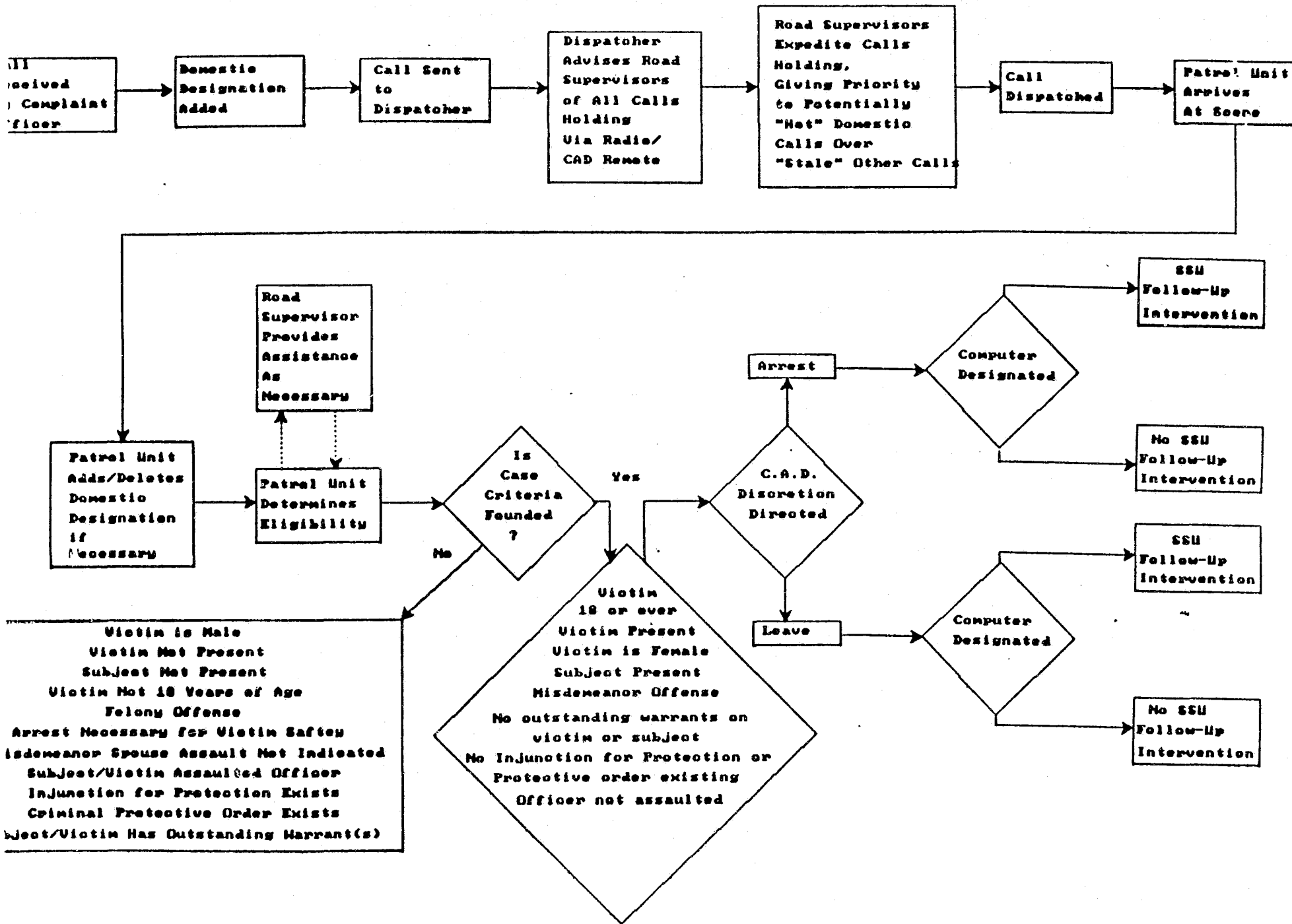
For times when the CAD computer may not be operational, randomly determined assignments to arrest or non-arrest treatments were sealed in numbered envelopes and kept by the dispatch supervisor for use when needed. In order to verify that the randomization process was applied appropriately, a list of these assignments, and the envelopes in which they were placed, was kept by the Police Foundation.

Second stage randomization was to be conducted by the On-Site Coordinator as soon as reports of eligible cases arrived at the Safe Streets Unit Office. Reports were to be received every work day by the coordinator, located at the SSU office. All cases were to be sorted by the date and time of occurrence and numbered sequentially. The cases were then to be randomly assigned to receive or not to receive follow-up from the Safe Streets Unit, based on a list of randomized assignments provided to the coordinators by the Police Foundation staff. The initial list was made by physically selecting slips of paper from a large bowl.

Procedures for Handling Domestic Cases

Figure 3 provides a schematic representation of the procedures adopted for handling domestic violence cases. In summary, the procedures adopted were the following:

FIGURE 3-



- When a complainant would place a call to the police for assistance, the complaint officer would be trained to identify cases in which domestic incidents may be involved.
- The Computer Assisted Dispatch System would be modified to add a "D" designator following the numerical signal for any police service request, of a domestic nature, dispatched within the South Operations Division, between 2 p.m. and 2 a.m.
- The call would be dispatched with the "D" designator.
- In the event calls were being "held," the appropriate supervisor would be notified of the "D" call holding.
- Upon being informed that there are "D" calls holding, supervisors would attempt to give priority to those calls over others, with the intent of increasing the possibility of having the suspect on the scene at the time of arrival of responding police units.
- The arriving patrol unit would determine eligibility of the call, based on the criteria established by the Domestic Violence Committee. Eligible cases would include those in which:
 - Probable cause for misdemeanor spouse battery exists,
 - The couple involved are spouses or former spouses,
 - The victim is a female 18 years of age or older,
 - No felony had occurred,
 - Victim and subject are both on the scene upon the officers arrival,
 - The victim is not in immediate danger,
 - The officer was not assaulted by subject or victim, and
 - There are no outstanding arrest warrants, injunctions, or criminal protective orders for victim or subject.

- The officer on the scene would notify the dispatcher that the call was a "32-E" (eligible), indicating it was a spouse battery call that fits all the eligibility criteria. If the officer determines the call is not eligible, the call would be handled routinely.
- Eligible cases would be randomly assigned to either the arrest or non-arrest category by the Computer Assisted Dispatched System. The dispatcher would enter the "32-E" on the console.
- If the call was assigned to the arrest condition, the suspect would be arrested for battery on a spouse.
- If the call was assigned to the non-arrest condition, the officers on the scene would provide the victim with a brochure explaining her legal rights and remedies and leave the scene.
- Cases would be randomly assigned to receive or not to receive follow-up investigation from a Safe Streets Unit detective.

Data Collection

The relative success or failure of the randomly-assigned treatments was to be determined on the basis of (1) the proportion of suspects who engage in aggressive behavior after the presenting incident (prevalence); (2) the number of times that subsequent aggressive events occur (incidence/frequency); and (3) the time that elapses between the presenting incident and the first subsequent aggressive event (time to failure). Three types of data were to be collected:

- Self-report data, obtained from victims soon after, and six months after, the presenting incident,
- Data recorded on Domestic Violence Continuation Report forms indicating subsequent assaults or domestic disputes, and
- Data recorded on arrest reports, indicating a subsequent arrest.

Data Analysis

Using the types of data discussed above, we sought to determine if differences among the experimental conditions existed, within six months of the presenting incident, with respect to:

- Prevalence, the proportion of suspects who engage in repeat incidents,
- Incidence, the frequency with which repeat incidents occur, and
- The "time to failure" between the presenting incident and subsequent repeat incidents.

We planned to analyze cases according to the treatment to which they were randomly assigned, not that to which they were actually exposed. Because it was deemed impractical to screen out repeat eligible cases, we agreed to treat such repeat instances as subsequent failures of the first presenting case, but not to attempt to conduct initial or six-months interviews based on the subsequent appearance.

Management Plan

The following division of responsibilities was agreed upon by the Police Foundation and the Metro-Dade Police Department:

Police Foundation

- The Project Director was to be responsible for overseeing the entire project, maintaining liaison with the department, and meeting all project goals.
- The Survey Director was to be responsible for supervising all survey activities.

- The On-Site Coordinator was to be responsible for monitoring, observing, and documenting program activities and first-stage randomization procedures. In addition, the coordinator was to implement the second-stage randomization procedure and provide overall supervision for the survey activities.
- Survey supervisors were to be responsible for supervising field interviewers.
- Field interviewers were to be responsible for interviewing designated respondents at designated addresses.

Metro-Dade Police Department

- The Police Director was to be responsible for ensuring achievement of stated program objectives.
- The Police Division Chief was to be responsible for overseeing program operations by monitoring reports from the South Division submitted from the regional colonel's office and the commander of the South Division Safe Streets Unit.
- The Administrative Division Chief was to be responsible for developing appropriate training requirements, via the Training Bureau, consistent with established project objectives.
- The South Regional Commander was to be responsible for all operational facets of the program at the regional level and for monitoring project operation by means of monthly reports from district commanders.
- The District Commanders were to be responsible for planning overall project goals and operations; defining line supervisors' roles relative to this project; maintaining accountability to ensure project success; and keeping the regional commander informed of project status via monthly reports.
- The Training Bureau Commander was to be responsible for developing a comprehensive training program addressing the needs of patrol officers assigned to work on this project.
- The Uniform Sergeants were to be responsible for direct supervision of selecting patrol officers to be involved in this project; direct supervision of those officers; daily review of activity reports to ensure

proper adherence to project guidelines; maintenance of an environment supportive of the project; and compilation of monthly statistical reports for inclusion in the district's monthly report.

- Patrol officers were to be responsible for responding to designated calls; determining the eligibility of calls for the experiment; applying the randomly designated treatment; and completing and submitting required forms and reports.
- The South Division Safe Streets Unit commander was to be responsible for ensuring the achievement of all objectives of the domestic violence project requiring SSU involvement.
- Safe Streets Unit Sergeants were to be responsible for direct supervision of the detectives involved in the project; daily review of activity reports to ensure that experimental guidelines are adhered to; maintenance of a supportive environment for the project; and compilation of monthly statistical reports for inclusion in the commander's monthly report.
- Detectives of the Safe Streets Unit were to provide follow-up counseling to randomly selected victims.

Training

The Domestic Violence Committee decided it would be necessary to train patrol officers and supervisors, MCI officers, and Communications Bureau personnel. The committee devised an eight-hour curriculum tailored to address the needs of the experiment as well as what were perceived by committee members to be concerns of participating officers.

The curriculum consisted of the following:

1. An introduction to the study by the Police Director and the State Attorney.
2. A discussion of the background and purpose of the project.
3. Descriptions of case handling procedures, case eligibility criteria, and the randomization processes.

4. A review of several videotaped scenarios, followed by discussion concerning their eligibility.
5. A discussion of the revised Domestic Violence Continuation Report and report writing procedures.
6. A review of recent changes in Florida domestic battery statutes.
7. A review of legal considerations and responsibilities, injunctions, restraining orders, and criminal protective orders.
8. Refresher training in the area of officer survival on domestic violence calls.

To provide this training, ten instructors were recruited from the ranks of Domestic Violence Committee members, each intimately familiar with a particular area of responsibility.

Training was provided from July 13 through July 30, 1987, using a class room at the Dade County Community College. There were from 15-20 people in each class. Altogether, a total of 181 persons were trained, including 123 patrol officers. Also included were patrol supervisors, MCI staff, and Communications Bureau personnel. An evaluation form was given to each participant at the end of each session.

As indicated by the demeanor of the participants, the questions raised during the sessions, and the results of the evaluation responses, the overall response to the training was generally positive, with certain notable exceptions. The most frequently raised objection was to the fact that the experiment would remove some of the discretion usually available to an officer when deciding whether or not to make an arrest. The most effective response to this objection was that, currently,

officers respond to ambiguous misdemeanor cases of domestic assault based largely on instinct and hunches. It was pointed out that the experiment was designed to provide information that would help officers make decisions based on objective information. Thus, the study was shown to be of practical value to the officers involved.

Another common objection was that the arrest decision would be removed from the officers and given to a dispatcher. This issue was readily dealt with by pointing out that the randomization procedure would be performed by the department's computer, completely out of the control of the dispatcher or anyone else.

Some officers questioned whether they might be held liable for subsequent injuries in cases in which, as a result of the randomization process, no arrest was made. Such officers were given assurance that the department's legal advisor had reviewed the experimental procedures and had agreed that there were no legal liabilities. In addition, officers were reminded that, since few officers currently made arrests for misdemeanor spouse assault, the experiment would in all likelihood increase the number of arrests made.

Other officers worried that they might be liable to charges of false arrest. To these officers, it was explained that, for cases eligible for the experiment, Florida statutes gave them the authority to make an arrest. Again, it was stressed that the department's legal advisor had reviewed and approved the study procedures.

Some objections were received concerning the necessity of making arrests in cases of misdemeanor spouse assault cases, indicating that such an offense was not "serious" enough to justify such punitive action, that such arrests would lead to jail crowding, or that an arrest could cause disruption in the home. To such arguments, it was responded that domestic assault is, indeed, a serious problem, one that should be dealt with early, before it escalates to higher levels of violence. It was also pointed out that, for most such arrests, the length of time under confinement was relatively brief.

Much discussion arose concerning the exact distinction between eligible and ineligible cases. Most initial questions were largely dealt with by the videotaped role play exercises. Remaining questions were answered by the training instructors.

Several officers complained that the experiment would require additional paperwork. In response, it was pointed out that (1) officers were already required to complete a Domestic Violence Continuation Report (DVCR) for cases such as those to be involved in the experiment and (2) that the revised DVCR did not require an extensive narrative, as did the old version, making the new version easier and quicker to complete than the old version.

SECTION FOUR

THE METRO-DADE SPOUSE ASSAULT EXPERIMENT: IMPLEMENTATION

Pilot Test Period and Program Modifications

Implementation of experimental operations began at 12:01 a.m. on August 24, 1987. As with any complex field experiment, we expected that unanticipated difficulties in the experimental design, measurement instruments, and data retrieval techniques would be uncovered once implementation began. As a result, we decided to treat the first two months as the pilot test period, a time during which to discover and address as many problem areas as possible.

During this period, difficulties were identified in several areas. Certain problems were encountered with the dispatch phase of the experimental operations. In certain cases, for example, dispatchers did not inform officers that the calls assigned to them had been given "D" designators, indicating that they probably involved domestic disputes. In those cases, the officers were unaware of the need to remove that designation if it was found to be inappropriate. To address this problem, additional training was provided to dispatchers to stress the importance of notifying officers of "D" designations.

In some cases, officers did not inform the dispatcher that the "D" designation should be removed from the call, if circumstances at the scene did not justify its application. This led to difficulties in reconciling data provided by the Communications Bureau and that produced by officers in the field. This problem was addressed by roll call training of officers involved in the experiment.

In other cases, dispatchers did not remove the "D" designation from the case, although instructed to do so by the patrol unit at the scene. This led to confusion later when attempting to account for the outcome of each "D" case. This problem was also addressed by additional training of dispatchers.

Another problem was that domestic calls were occasionally not given priority over other calls of comparable urgency. To correct this problem, complaint officers, dispatchers, and supervisors were given additional training in the importance of assigning priority to such calls and the procedures for doing so.

Computer printouts concerning dispatched calls also proved to have certain problems. For example, extraneous fields were included in printouts; arrival times were missing on certain calls; when a "D" designation was added at the scene, dispatch time and arrival times were indistinguishable. Changes in computer programming, combined with additional instruction to officers and dispatchers, addressed these problems.

Despite the efforts made to explain the importance of the Domestic Violence Continuation Reports and the need to complete them for all cases involving domestic conflict, certain problems with those reports were discovered. In some cases, patrol officers neither completed continuation reports nor indicated why no such report was completed. During the first month of the experiment, officers were found not to have completed a continuation report for 39 percent of the cases in which such a form would have been expected. Supervisors were alerted to this problem and requested their officers to comply with operational procedures.

As a result, the non-report rate was reduced to 18 percent. Recognizing that there are certain circumstances (e.g., the address is out of agency jurisdiction, the case is unfounded, or the complainant is absent upon an officer's arrival) under which it is appropriate that no report would be taken, the Communications Bureau made revisions in the computer-aided dispatch system to ensure that the reasons for such non-reports were documented.

Even if a continuation report was completed, some officers neglected to provide information in certain fields or completed the report in a manner contrary to the rules established during the training sessions. To correct this problem, erroneously completed forms were returned to supervisors, who, in turn, instructed field officers to correct their mistakes.

Finally, the Domestic Violence Continuation Report itself was found not to include certain important data elements, and required restructuring. A revised version of the form was created.

Two problems were encountered in dealing with the Data Systems Bureau. Difficulties in "downloading" the Domestic Violence Continuation Report data from the mainframe database to ASCII diskettes occurred because of the difficulty in transforming the data from its original data entry format. This problem was solved as a result of the combined efforts of several staff members of the Data Systems Bureau and the Dade County Office of Computer Services and Information Systems (OCSIS).

Lapses in quality control in key entry of the Domestic Violence Continuation Report data pertaining to domestic violence cases were also discovered. Erroneous codes were found to have been entered, cases were omitted, and fields were found to have inappropriately missing data. To solve this problem, existing cases were corrected and resubmitted for data entry; in addition, a new quality control system was instituted for data entry of all new cases.

Officers responding to domestic violence calls complained that they were unable readily to obtain information about injunctions for protection, making it difficult to determine if cases were eligible for the experiment. To deal with this, desk sergeants in the two South Division district stations were required to keep copies of such injunctions in order to be able to inform inquiring officers about their existence and provisions. In addition, an injunction verification system was developed by the Warrants Bureau.

In some cases, it was found to take as long as two weeks for Safe Streets Unit detectives to contact victims. Since the Police Foundation sought to allow such contacts to occur before attempting to interview those victims, this caused delays in attempting to conduct those interviews. To correct this situation, the commander of the Safe Streets Unit directed his detectives to attempt to contact experimental victims within 72 hours after the presenting incident.

The computer program by which the victim interviews were entered onto lap top computers proved to require several refinements. Certain skip patterns did not

work properly. Some logic and range checks needed to be improved. These problems were resolved by reprogramming the data entry system.

Based on suggestions by the Project Review Team, the second stage randomization procedure was revised. On-Site Coordinators continued to assign eligible cases to receive or not to receive follow-up treatment from Safe Streets Unit detectives based upon a list provided by the Police Foundation. However, the method for providing this list was changed from a physical randomization procedure to one based on a computer-generated random number program, based upon a random seed produced by the computer clock.

The most significant problem encountered during the pilot test period was the small number of cases found to be eligible for the experiment. Despite repeated appearances by Safe Streets Unit and Police Foundation staff at roll calls to encourage the appropriate application of the eligibility criteria to increase case flow, the problem persisted. As a result, it was decided to extend the experiment to include all eligible cases in the South Division, regardless of the time of occurrence. This required that additional training be conducted for officers who had not already received it. Because shift rotation was to occur in early January, 1988, the second wave of training could not occur until after that date.

Second wave training was provided to 314 persons, including 241 patrol officers, at the Suburban Medical Center from January 11, 1988, through January 28, 1988. The training curriculum and instructors remained the same as in the

first phase of training. On February 2, 1988, the experiment began collecting cases in the South Division on a 24-hour basis.

Eventually, because case flow remained low, it was decided to expand the experiment to the North Division. Training for the officers of that division was provided at the Training Academy from September 12 through September 30, 1988. A total of 393 persons were trained, including 290 patrol officers. The same training curriculum was used as had been used in the South Division, although the instructors were selected from among North Division officers. Furthermore, because of changes in Florida statutes, the criteria for eligibility were expanded to include domestic batteries involving boyfriends and girlfriends, regardless of their current or previous marital status. After the Communications Bureau made appropriate changes, data collection in the North Division began on October 3, 1988. A second On-Site Coordinator was hired by the Police Foundation, with funding provided by the Metro-Dade Police Department, to work in the North Division.

The effect of expanding the eligibility criteria in the North Division to include boyfriends and girlfriends was closely monitored to determine if it created complications for officers handling experimental cases. Upon determining that no such complications had occurred, the criteria were expanded, on February 3, 1989, in the South Division.

Pipeline

Figure 4-1 provides a graphic depiction of the pipeline of cases received by the Metro-Dade Police Department from August 24, 1987 through July 16, 1989, the experimental period. As that figure indicates, the department received a total of 762,803 calls during that period. Of those, 521,758 (68.4 percent) were received in experimental areas during experimental shifts. Of the calls received in experimental areas and shifts, 495,616 (95 percent) resulted in patrol units being dispatched. Of the dispatched calls in the experimental areas and shifts, 26,183 (5.3 percent) were dispatched with a "D" designator, indicating to the officer that the complaint officer thought that the call involved some form of domestic dispute. After the officers at the scene assessed the situation, a total of 5,935 cases were found to involve spouses, former spouses, or, late in the experiment, boyfriends and girlfriends. Of those, a total of 3,490 cases were determined to involve probable cause for misdemeanor spouse battery. Among those cases, a total of 916 cases were found to meet all the remaining eligibility criteria and were therefore subjected to first-stage randomization. Of the 916 cases, eight were found to involve cases that had previously been experimental cases and one was found to be ineligible.

A more detailed analysis of the pipeline of cases is shown in Figure 4-2, which presents a graphic display of the disposition of cases during the first ten months of the experiment. This analysis provides more insight into the exact reasons why cases were not subjected to randomization, including the fact that

FIGURE 4-1

GENERAL PIPELINE ANALYSIS
AUGUST 24, 1987 - JULY 16, 1989

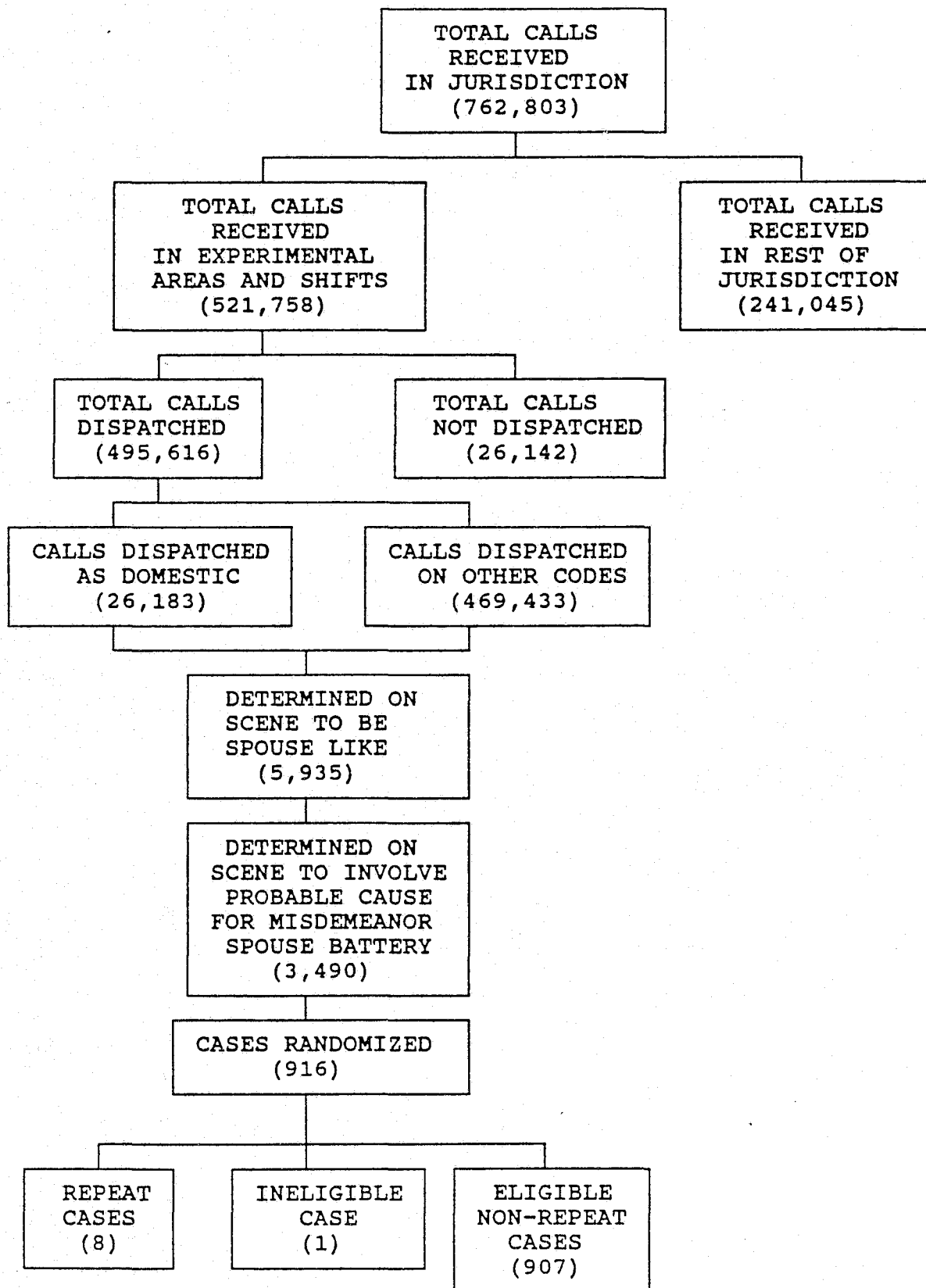
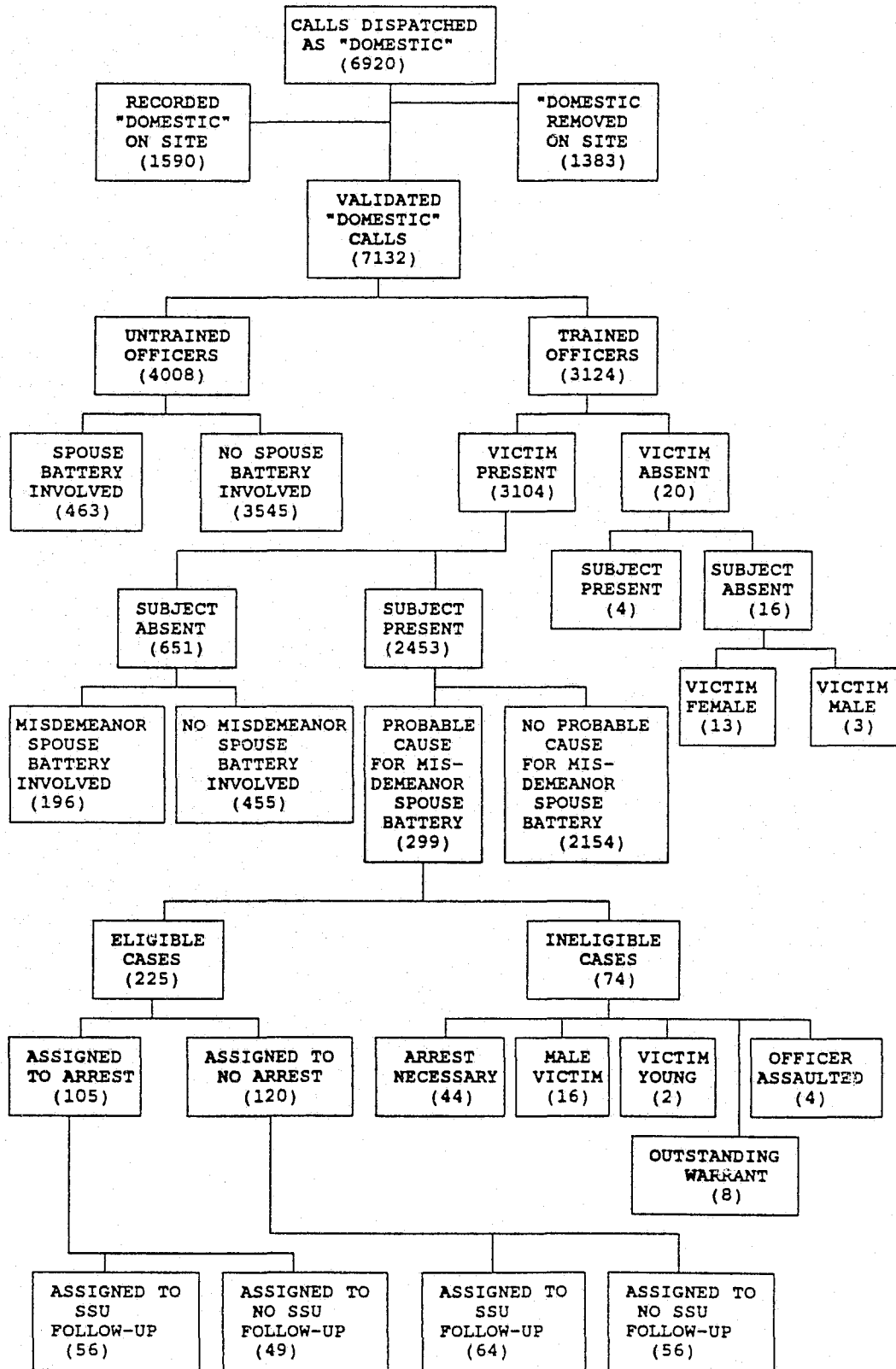


FIGURE 4-2

DETAILED PIPELINE ANALYSIS
 METRO-DADE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE EXPERIMENT
 AUGUST 24, 1987 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1988



officers had not been trained, victims or suspects were not present, the victim did not meet the sex or age criterion, and a number of other reasons. Unfortunately, this detailed type of analysis was possible only after the Domestic Violence Continuation Report data had been "downloaded" from the Metro-Dade mainframe computer for analysis on a Police Foundation microcomputer. Eventually, the database became too large for such analysis.

Case Flow

Table 4-1 provides data concerning the case flow of randomized cases during the various stages of the experiment. Figure 4-3 provides a graphic representation of that case flow, by month and division. As the table indicates, during the first five months, when cases were restricted to those occurring between 2 p.m. and 2 a.m. in the South Division, there were an average of .59 cases randomized per day.

In February, 1988, all South Division cases, regardless of the time of occurrence, were made eligible for the experiment. Table 4-1 indicates that during the eight months during which these criteria prevailed, an average of .86 cases per day were randomized.

In October, 1988, cases occurring in the North Division, including those involving boyfriends and girlfriends, were made eligible for the experiment. As the table indicates, the number of cases randomized per day rose to 2.27 during the period when these criteria were in place.

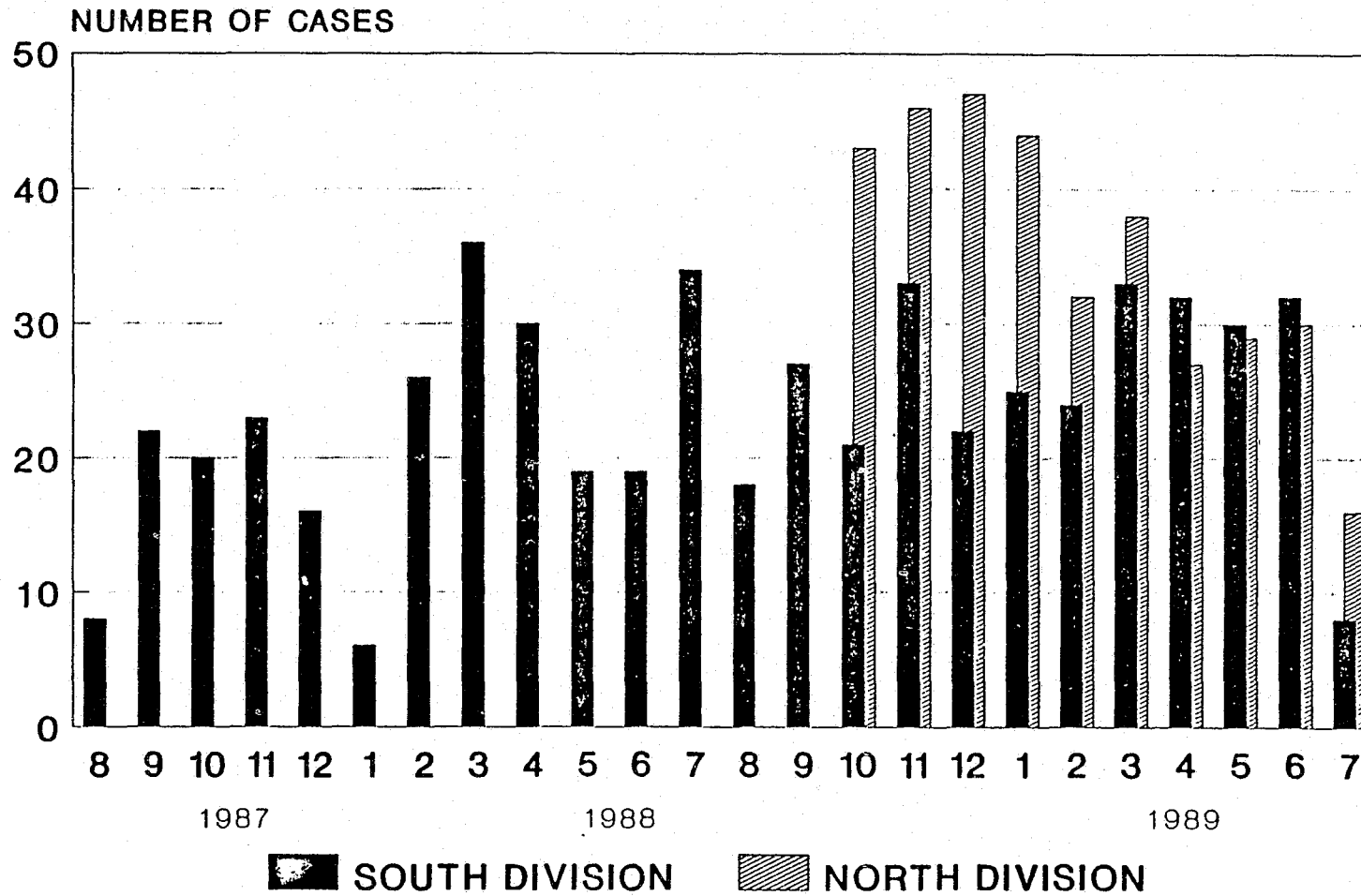
TABLE 4-1

CASEFLOW OF RANDOMIZED CASES

<u>Month/Year</u>	<u># Cases</u>		<u>Days</u>	<u>Cases Per Day</u>	
	<u>South</u>	<u>North</u>			
August 1987	8		8	1.00	
September 1987	22		30	.73	
October 1987	20		31	.65	95/161 =
November 1987	23		30	.77	.59 cases per day
December 1987	16		31	.52	
January 1988	6		31	.19	
February 1988	26		28	.93	
March 1988	36		31	1.16	
April 1988	30		30	1.00	
May 1988	19		31	.61	209/242 =
June 1988	19		30	.63	.86 cases per day
July 1988	34		31	1.10	
August 1988	18		31	.58	
September 1988	27		30	.90	
October 1988	21	43	31	2.06	
November 1988	33	46	31	2.63	
December 1988	22	47	31	2.23	281/124 =
January 1989	25	44	31	2.23	2.27 cases per day
February 1989	24	32	28	2.00	
March 1989	33	38	31	2.29	
April 1989	32	27	30	1.97	331/166 =
May 1989	30	29	31	1.90	1.99 cases per day
June 1989	32	30	30	2.07	
July 1989	8	16	16	1.50	
Total	564	352	692	1.32	

FIGURE 4-3

METRO-DADE DOMESTIC ASSAULT EXPERIMENT MONTH/YEAR CASE FLOW (N=916)



1.3 Cases per day

Finally, from February 3, 1989 through the end of the experiment, July 15, 1989, offenses involving boyfriends and girlfriends became eligible in the South Division. During that period, an average of 1.99 cases were randomized per day.

Distribution of Cases by Officers

Table 4-2 provides information concerning the number of eligible cases handled per officer. As that table indicates, the 907 eligible cases were produced by 396 patrol officers. Because of attrition (due to transfers, injuries, illness, and retirement) it is not possible to determine precisely how many officers had the opportunity to handle an eligible case. Furthermore, although only one officer signed the Domestic Violence Continuation Report, most calls were handled by more than one officer. Thus, it is impossible to determine how many officers were involved in the experimental cases. Nevertheless, since a total of 654 patrol officers were provided with training for the experiment, at least 60.6 percent of the officers trained handled at least one eligible case.

Table 4-2 also indicates that 168 officers (42.4 percent of the participating officers) handled only one case, 94 officers (23.7 percent of those participating) handled two cases, 65 officers (16.4 percent of participating officers) handled three cases accounting for 18.5 percent of the eligible cases, and 69 officers (17.4 percent of participants) contributed more than three cases.

Misassignments of Treatment

In both the Minneapolis and Omaha domestic violence experiments, the researchers found that certain cases were randomly assigned to receive one

TABLE 4-2

NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE CASES BY OFFICERS

<u>Number of Cases</u>	<u>Number of Contributing Officers</u>	<u>Percent of Contributing Officers</u>	<u>Total Cases</u>	<u>Percent of Cases</u>
1	168	42.4	168	18.5
2	94	23.7	188	20.7
3	65	16.4	195	21.5
4	33	8.3	132	14.6
5	17	4.3	85	9.4
6	9	2.3	54	6.0
7	4	1.0	28	3.1
8	4	1.0	32	3.5
11	1	0.3	11	1.2
14	<u>1</u>	<u>0.3</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>1.5</u>
Total	396	100.0	907	100.0

treatment but actually received another. Such "misassignments of treatment" are to be expected in any field experiment in which randomization is to be applied in an operational setting. Table 4-3 provides information about such misassignments during the first stage randomization. As that table indicates, a total of 824 (90.0 percent) of the 916 cases subjected to first stage randomization received the treatment to which they were randomly assigned. On the other hand, 92 (10 percent) of the 916 cases randomized at the first stage were misassigned to treatment. Of the 92 misassigned cases, 88 (95.7 percent) were randomly assigned to the non-arrest condition but actually received an arrest.

Table 4-4 provides a summary of the reasons provided on the Domestic Violence Continuation Report by the presenting officer concerning why the random assignment of treatment was violated. As that table indicates, 95.5 percent of those officers who made an arrest after a non-arrest had been randomized indicated that an arrest became necessary because the victim was in imminent danger--after the randomization had occurred. In 20.5 percent of the cases misassigned to arrest, the presenting officer indicated that the subject had committed aggravated battery against the victim after the randomization occurred..

One case was both misassigned and ineligible. That case was one in which the original case report indicated that a husband had committed spouse battery against his wife. Further investigation revealed that the husband had threatened his wife but had committed the battery against his father-in-law. That case was eliminated from further analysis.

TABLE 4-3

MISASSIGNMENTS AND MISAPPLICATIONS OF TREATMENT

FIRST STAGE RANDOMIZATION

TREATMENT RANDOMIZED

		ARREST	NON-ARREST	ROW TOTALS
T R E A T M E N T	D E L I V E R E D			
	ARREST	462	88 (*1)	<u>550</u>
	NON-ARREST	4	362	<u>366</u>
COLUMN TOTALS		<u>466</u>	<u>450</u>	<u>916</u> GRAND TOTAL

$\chi^2 = 601.08 \quad p = <.001$

Misassignment Rate	$\frac{\# \text{ of Cases Where Assigned Does Not Equal Delivered}}{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases}}$	=	$\frac{92}{916} = 10.0\%$
Misapplication Rate	$\frac{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases Not Meeting All Eligibility Criteria}}{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases}}$	=	$\frac{1}{916} = 0.1\%$
Randomization Rate	$\frac{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases Not Misassigned or Misapplied}}{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases}}$	=	$\frac{824}{916} = 90.0\%$

* One case misapplied

Source: DADEM1.001
Variables: DACT(210)AACT(211)

TABLE 4-4

Misassignments of Treatment
 First Stage Randomization
 Reasons Why Actual Police Action Was Different
 Than Treatment as Randomized
 (N = 91)

<u>Reason</u>	<u>Randomized as Non- Arrest But Actual Arrest</u>		<u>Randomized as Arrest But Actual Non-Arrest</u>	
	(N = 88)		(N = 4)	
	N	%	N	%
Victim in Imminent Danger	84	(95.5)	0	(0.0)
Subject Assaulted Victim	18	(20.7)	1	(25.0)
Subject Assaulted Police Officer	1	(1.1)	0	(0.0)
Other Reason	0	(0.0)	3	(75.0)

Eight cases were subjected to the first stage randomization but were later found to have been repeat experimental cases. As discussed in Section 3, the reoccurrence of a case was treated as an instance of recidivism of the original case but the second case was not treated as eligible and was not assigned an additional victim interview.

Table 4-5 provides information about misassignments and misapplications of treatment at the second stage of randomization. Strictly speaking, there were no misassignments at this stage; every case randomly designated to be assigned to Safe Streets Unit follow-up was assigned to that condition and no case randomly designated not to receive such follow-up actually received it. There were certain cases, however, in which Safe Streets detectives were unable to contact the victim or the victim refused any contact. Those cases have been treated here as "misassignments" because the content of the treatment delivered differed substantially from that intended.

Using this definition of misassignment, 49 (5.4 percent) of the 916 randomized cases did not receive the second stage treatment as randomly assigned. All of these were cases in which, as explained above, the victim refused contact or could not be found.

The single ineligible case was randomly assigned, and received, Safe Streets Unit follow-up. As explained above, that case, and the eight repeat experimental cases, were not included in subsequent analysis.

TABLE 4-5

MISASSIGNMENTS AND MISAPPLICATIONS OF TREATMENT

SECOND STAGE RANDOMIZATION

TREATMENT RANDOMIZED

		COUNSELING	NO COUNSELING	ROW TOTALS
T R E L A T I V E R E N D	COUNSELING	397 (**1)	0	<u>397</u>
	NO* COUNSELING	61	449	<u>510</u>
COLUMN TOTALS		<u>458</u>	<u>449</u>	<u>907</u> GRAND TOTAL

$X^2 = 692.16$ $df = 1$ $p = .000***$

Misassignment Rate	$\frac{\# \text{ of Cases Where Assigned Does Not Equal Delivered}}{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases}}$	=	$\frac{61}{907} = 6.7\%$
Misapplication Rate	$\frac{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases Not Meeting All Eligibility Criteria}}{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases}}$	=	$\frac{1}{907} = 0.1\%$
Randomization Rate	$\frac{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases Not Misassigned or Misapplied}}{\# \text{ of Randomized Cases}}$	=	$\frac{846}{907} = 93.3\%$

*Includes refusals and unable to contact

** One case misapplied.

*** $p \leq .01$

Source: DADEM1.001

Variables: DACT(210)AACT(211)

Equivalence of Experimental Groups

A major advantage of randomized experimentation is its ability to reduce systematic bias among the cases in the different treatment groups; if randomization is properly applied, differences among groups should be attributable to chance. Table 4-6 provides a comparison of the demographic characteristics (as recorded on the Domestic Violence Continuation Report) of eligible cases across the four experimental conditions as randomized. As the table indicates, none of the comparisons approached the .05 level of statistical significance, suggesting that the randomization procedures were generally successful in producing equivalent groups.

Treatments as Implemented

To provide descriptions of the experimental treatments as delivered, police officers were requested to record their characterization on the Domestic Violence Continuation Report. In addition, Safe Streets Unit detectives were requested to record the nature of their follow-up activities with the experimental victims. Victims were asked to describe the circumstances of the presenting incident during an interview conducted soon after that incident had occurred.

Interpreting these descriptions is complicated by the fact that, as described above, some cases did not actually receive the type of treatment to which they were randomly assigned. Following the approach that will be adopted in the analysis of treatment effects, we will analyze the descriptive data by treatments as randomly assigned.

TABLE 4-6

Demographic Characteristics of Eligible Cases
by Treatment as Directed
(N=907)

Variable	Arrest w/SS Follow-up			Arrest w/o SS Follow-up			No Arrest w/SS Follow-up			No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up			Total
	N	R%	C%	N	R%	C%	N	R%	C%	N	R%	C%	
1. Race of Victim													
a. White	87	24.7	37.7	91	25.9	38.9	86	24.4	37.9	88	25.0	40.9	352
b. Black	93	25.8	40.3	90	24.9	38.5	90	24.9	39.6	88	24.4	40.9	361
c. Hispanic	51	26.3	22.1	53	27.3	22.6	51	26.3	22.5	39	20.1	18.1	194
Total	231	--	25.5	234	--	25.8	227	--	25.0	215	--	23.7	907 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = 1.97 \quad p = .921$												
2. Race of Suspect													
a. White	86	26.2	37.2	82	25.0	35.0	82	25.0	36.1	78	23.8	36.2	328
b. Black	95	25.1	41.1	97	25.7	41.5	93	24.6	41.0	93	24.6	43.3	378
c. Hispanic	50	24.9	21.6	55	27.4	23.5	52	25.9	22.9	44	21.9	20.5	201
Total	231	--	25.5	234	--	25.8	227	--	25.0	215	--	23.7	907 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = .884 \quad p = .989$												
3. Age of Victim													
a. 18-25 years	62	26.4	26.8	59	25.1	25.2	54	23.0	23.8	60	25.5	27.9	235
b. 26-35 years	101	23.3	43.7	114	26.3	48.7	109	25.2	48.0	109	25.2	50.7	433
c. 36-50 years	57	28.4	24.7	53	26.4	22.6	51	25.4	22.5	40	19.9	18.6	201
d. Above 50 years	11	28.9	4.8	8	21.1	3.4	13	34.2	5.7	6	15.8	2.8	38
Total	231	--	25.5	234	--	25.8	227	--	25.0	215	--	23.7	907 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = 6.78 \quad p = .659$												
4. Age of Suspect													
a. 18-25 years	31	22.8	13.4	31	22.8	13.2	39	28.7	17.2	35	25.7	16.3	136
b. 26-35 years	94	23.7	40.7	109	27.5	46.6	90	22.7	39.6	104	26.2	48.4	397
c. 36-50 years	90	28.9	39.0	81	26.0	34.6	78	25.1	34.4	62	19.9	28.8	311
d. Above 50 years	16	25.4	6.9	13	20.6	5.6	20	31.7	8.8	14	22.2	6.5	63
Total	231	--	25.5	234	--	25.8	227	--	25.0	215	--	23.7	907 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = 9.84 \quad p = .362$												

TABLE 4-6 continued

Demographic Characteristics of Eligible Cases
by Treatment as Directed
(N=907)

Variable	Arrest w/SS Follow-up			Arrest w/o SS Follow-up			No Arrest w/SS Follow-up			No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up			Total
	N	R%	C%	N	R%	C%	N	R%	C%	N	R%	C%	
5. Employment Status of Victim													
a. Employed	109	25.8	47.2	104	24.6	44.4	107	25.4	47.1	102	24.2	47.4	422
b. Unemployed	122	25.2	52.8	130	26.8	55.6	120	24.7	52.9	113	23.3	52.6	485
Total	231	--	25.5	234	--	25.8	227	--	25.0	215	--	23.7	907 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = .554$ p = .906												
6. Employment Status of Suspect													
a. Employed	168	26.3	72.7	174	26.7	73.1	152	23.8	67.0	149	23.3	69.3	640
b. Unemployed	63	27.3	27.3	63	23.6	26.9	75	28.1	33.0	66	24.7	30.7	267
Total	231	--	25.0	234	--	25.8	227	--	25.0	215	--	23.7	907 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = 2.81$ p = .420												
7. Relationship of Victim & Suspect													
a. Married	193	27.0	83.5	180	25.2	77.3	177	24.8	78.0	164	23.0	76.3	714
b. Separated	6	23.1	2.6	6	23.1	2.6	10	38.5	4.4	4	15.4	1.9	26
c. Divorced	5	27.8	2.2	5	27.8	2.1	4	22.2	1.8	4	22.2	1.9	18
d. Boyfriend/ Girlfriend	27	18.2	11.7	42	28.4	18.0	36	24.3	15.9	43	29.1	20.0	148
Total	231	--	25.5	233*	--	25.7	227	--	25.1	215	--	23.7	906 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = 9.08$ p = .429												
8. Living Arrangement													
a. Living Together	216	25.9	93.5	219	26.2	93.6	201	24.1	88.5	199	23.8	92.6	835
b. Living Apart	15	20.8	6.5	15	20.8	6.4	26	36.1	11.5	16	22.2	7.4	72
Total	231	--	25.5	234	--	25.8	227	--	25.0	215	--	23.7	907 (100.0)
	$\chi^2 = 5.31$ p = .149												

* One Missing Observation

Interpretation of these descriptions can also be expected to be complicated by the fact that it is quite possible that the perceptions of the officer at the scene may differ from those of the victim. The typical tendency for different observers of the same event to perceive it differently can be expected to be complicated by the fact that an event that might be exceedingly traumatic for the victim may be a matter of professional routine for the officer. In addition, the definitions used by the victim and the officer cannot be assumed to be identical. For example, a victim may define "arrest" in a much less precise way than a police officer, trained to know its legal ramifications. Finally, police officers provided their descriptions of a presenting event at the scene of that event, fully aware that those descriptions would be part of the public record. Victims, on the other hand, provided their descriptions in a confidential interview conducted some days after the presenting event.

With these caveats in mind, Table 4-7 provides a summary analysis, by treatment conditions as randomly assigned, of the descriptions of the presenting incidents as provided by officers on the Domestic Violence Continuation Report. As the table reveals, officers indicated that they had provided a copy of the "Domestic Violence Notice of Legal Rights and Remedies" to almost 90 percent of the experimental victims, and explained those rights to over 70 percent. The table also indicates that on 6 of the 13 comparisons there were differences across the experimental treatment groups that reached the .05 level of statistical significance. Specifically, officers indicated that, in situations where no arrest was randomly

TABLE 4-7

Description of Police Action By Assigned Treatment
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Form

Police Action		Treatment Assigned				χ^2	p
		Arrest w/SS Follow-up (N = 231)	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up (N = 234)	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up (N = 227)	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up (N = 215)		
Calm things down	Yes	105 (45.5)	113 (48.3)	173 (76.2)	163 (75.8)	81.32	.000
	No	126 (54.5)	121 (51.7)	54 (23.8)	52 (24.2)		
Provided advice on how to get along	Yes	65 (28.1)	62 (26.5)	112 (49.3)	106 (49.3)	46.70	.000
	No	166 (71.9)	172 (73.5)	115 (50.7)	109 (50.7)		
Recommended/referred to family counseling	Yes	66 (28.6)	63 (26.9)	91 (40.1)	78 (36.3)	12.17	.006
	No	165 (71.4)	171 (73.1)	136 (59.9)	137 (63.7)		
Provided "Domestic Violence Notice of Legal Rights and Remedies"	Yes	205 (88.7)	209 (89.3)	204 (89.9)	195 (90.7)	0.49	.919
	No	26 (11.3)	25 (10.7)	23 (10.1)	20 (9.3)		
Explained "Domestic Violence Notice of Legal Rights and Remedies"	Yes	155 (67.1)	177 (75.6)	168 (74.0)	148 (68.8)	5.60	.132
	No	76 (32.9)	57 (24.4)	59 (26.0)	67 (31.2)		
Recommended private legal assistance	Yes	35 (15.2)	30 (12.8)	46 (20.3)	31 (14.4)	5.36	.146
	No	196 (84.8)	204 (87.2)	181 (79.7)	184 (85.6)		
Referred to Legal Services	Yes	22 (9.5)	26 (11.1)	41 (18.1)	40 (18.6)	12.16	.006
	No	209 (90.5)	208 (88.9)	186 (81.9)	175 (81.4)		
Helped victim contact shelter/support group	Yes	4 (1.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	11.75	.008
	No	227 (98.3)	234 (100.0)	227 (100.0)	215 (100.0)		
Transported victim to shelter/hospital	Yes	2 (0.9)	1 (0.4)	2 (0.9)	1 (0.5)	0.63	.888
	No	229 (99.1)	233 (99.6)	225 (99.1)	214 (99.5)		

TABLE 4-7 continued

Description of Police Action By Assigned Treatment
 Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Form

<u>Police Action</u>		Treatment Assigned				<u>X²</u>	<u>p</u>
		<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u> (N = 231)	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u> (N = 234)	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u> (N = 227)	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u> (N = 215)		
Referred to Health Rehabilitative Services	Yes	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	1 (0.5)	3.22	.358
	No	231 (100.0)	234 (100.0)	227 (100.0)	214 (99.5)		
Referred Victim to Domestic Intervention Program	Yes	19 (8.2)	23 (9.8)	27 (11.9)	34 (15.8)	7.10	.068
	No	212 (91.8)	211 (90.2)	200 (88.1)	181 (84.2)		
Referred Victim to Advocates for Victims Safe Street	Yes	1 (0.4)	4 (1.7)	6 (2.6)	4 (1.9)	3.54	.315
	No	230 (99.6)	230 (98.3)	221 (97.4)	211 (98.1)		
Arrested Suspect	Yes	229 (99.1)	233 (99.6)	42 (18.5)	43 (20.0)	607.85	.0000
	No	2 (0.9)	1 (0.4)	185 (81.5)	172 (80.0)		

assigned, as contrasted to those in which arrest was assigned, they were more likely to:

- Calm things down,
- Provide advice on how to get along,
- Recommend or refer to family counseling, and
- Refer to Legal Services.

Officers indicated that, in situations in which an arrest was randomly assigned, they were more likely to have effected an arrest. Finally, the only cases in which the officers indicated that they had helped the victim contact a shelter or a support group were in the arrest/follow-up condition.

Table 4-8 provides a summary analysis, by treatment conditions as randomly assigned, of the descriptions of the presenting incidents as provided by victims in interviews conducted soon after that incident. As the table indicates, the most frequently mentioned police actions were talking to the victim alone, talking to the suspect alone, talking about legal rights, and talking to the couple together. There were four differences across the experimental treatment groups that reached the .05 level of statistical significance. Victims assigned to the no arrest condition were more likely to say that the officer talked about legal rights, provided advice on how to get along, and tried to find a solution to the problem that caused the incident. Victims assigned to the arrest condition were more likely to say that the suspect had been arrested.

TABLE 4-8

Description of Police Action by Assigned Treatment
Source: Victim Interviews

Police Action		Treatment Assigned				χ^2	p
		Arrest w/SS Follow-up (N = 154)	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up (N = 148)	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up (N = 159)	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up (N = 131)		
Talked to couple together	Yes	67 (43.5)	61 (41.2)	59 (37.1)	55 (42.0)	1.39	.707
	No	87 (56.5)	87 (58.8)	100 (62.9)	78 (58.0)		
Talked to victim alone	Yes	134 (87.0)	125 (84.5)	142 (89.3)	115 (87.8)	1.67	.644
	No	20 (13.0)	23 (15.5)	17 (10.7)	16 (12.2)		
Talked to suspect alone	Yes	122 (79.2)	117 (79.1)	132 (83.0)	107 (81.7)	4.21	.648
	No	32 (20.8)	30 (20.3)	26 (16.4)	24 (18.3)		
	Don't Know	0 (0.0)	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Calmed things down	Yes	107 (69.5)	100 (67.6)	114 (71.7)	90 (68.7)	2.49	.870
	No	46 (29.9)	47 (31.8)	45 (28.3)	41 (31.3)		
	Don't Know	1 (0.7)	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Provided advice on how to get along	Yes	55 (35.7)	37 (25.0)	75 (47.2)	61 (46.6)	23.13	.0008
	No	99 (64.3)	110 (74.3)	84 (52.8)	70 (53.4)		
	Don't Know	0 (0.0)	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Talked about legal rights	Yes	75 (48.7)	73 (49.3)	100 (62.9)	79 (60.3)	15.07	.020
	No	77 (50.0)	75 (50.7)	59 (37.1)	52 (39.7)		
	Don't Know	2 (1.3)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Recommended attorney for legal assistance	Yes	39 (25.3)	27 (18.2)	35 (22.0)	27 (20.6)	5.08	.534
	No	115 (74.7)	121 (81.8)	123 (77.4)	104 (79.4)		
	Don't Know	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	1 (0.6)	0 (0.0)		
Talked about shelters/ support groups	Yes	46 (29.9)	38 (25.7)	51 (32.1)	46 (35.1)	8.58	.199
	No	108 (70.1)	109 (73.7)	105 (66.0)	85 (64.9)		
	Don't Know	0 (0.0)	1 (0.7)	3 (1.9)	0 (0.0)		
Recommended/Contacted Shelter/Support Group	Yes	35 (22.7)	29 (19.6)	44 (27.7)	27 (20.6)	4.27	.640
	No	118 (76.6)	118 (79.7)	114 (71.7)	104 (79.4)		
	Don't Know	1 (0.7)	1 (0.7)	1 (0.6)	0 (0.0)		

Table 4-8 continued

Description of Police Action by Assigned Treatment
Source: Victim Interviews

Police Action		Treatment Assigned				X ²	p
		Arrest w/SS Follow-up (N = 154)	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up (N = 148)	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up (N = 159)	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up (N = 131)		
Recommended/Referred to Family Counseling	Yes	42 (27.3)	35 (23.7)	53 (33.3)	25 (19.1)	9.93	.128
	No	111 (72.1)	109 (73.7)	106 (66.7)	106 (80.9)		
	Don't Know	1 (0.7)	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Transported to hospital/shelter	Yes	8 (5.2)	6 (4.1)	12 (7.6)	3 (2.3)	4.54	.209
	No	146 (94.8)	141 (95.3)	147 (92.5)	128 (97.7)		
Referred to legal services	Yes	32 (20.8)	19 (12.8)	25 (15.7)	29 (22.1)	8.51	.203
	No	121 (78.6)	129 (87.2)	134 (84.3)	102 (77.9)		
	Don't Know	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Referred to Witness/ Advocacy Program	Yes	16 (10.4)	15 (10.1)	19 (12.0)	14 (10.7)	2.22	.899
	No	137 (89.0)	132 (89.2)	140 (88.1)	117 (89.3)		
	Don't Know	1 (0.7)	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Explained legal rights	Yes	71 (46.1)	58 (39.2)	69 (43.4)	63 (48.1)	8.45	.207
	No	81 (52.6)	90 (60.8)	90 (56.6)	68 (51.9)		
	Don't Know	2 (1.3)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Gave victim information sheet about legal rights	Yes	89 (57.8)	67 (45.3)	83 (52.2)	73 (55.7)	8.36	.213
	No	65 (42.2)	79 (53.4)	75 (47.2)	58 (44.3)		
	Don't Know	0 (0.0)	2 (1.4)	1 (0.6)	0 (0.0)		
Referred to Domestic Intervention Program	Yes	40 (26.0)	26 (17.8)	38 (23.9)	28 (21.4)	6.33	.387
	No	114 (74.0)	121 (81.8)	120 (75.5)	103 (78.6)		
	Don't Know	0 (0.0)	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		
Referred to Health Rehabilitative Services	Yes	7 (4.6)	6 (4.1)	5 (3.1)	10 (7.6)	6.46	.374
	No	145 (94.2)	141 (55.3)	154 (96.9)	121 (92.4)		
	Don't Know	0 (0.0)	1 (0.7)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)		

Table 4-8 continued

Description of Police Action by Assigned Treatment
Source: Victim Interviews

<u>Police Action</u>		Treatment Assigned				<u>χ²</u>	<u>p</u>
		<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u> (N = 154)	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u> (N = 148)	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u> (N = 159)	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u> (N = 131)		
Police tried to find solution to problem	Yes	36 (23.4)	34 (23.0)	69 (43.3)	59 (45.0)	29.29	.0000
	No	118 (76.6)	114 (77.0)	90 (56.6)	72 (55.0)		
Arrested Suspect	Yes	145 (94.2)	143 (96.6)	36 (22.6)	25 (19.1)	338.33	.0000
	No	9 (5.8)	5 (3.4)	123 (77.4)	106 (80.9)		

Table 4-9 provides information about the time under arrest, by experimental condition, of 192 cases for which complete information was available. As the table indicates, the average arrested suspect spent 14.6 hours under arrest. Figure 4-4 provides a graphic representation of the frequency distribution of the hours spent under arrest. The figure shows there was wide variation in the time spent under arrest, with a sizable number of suspects spending over two days in custody.

Safe Streets detectives were requested to complete an activity sheet indicating what actions they took when they conferred with experimental victims. A summary description of the activities indicated on those sheets is provided in Table 4-10. The results show that the most frequent actions were to refer the victim were to the Domestic Intervention Program or the State Attorney's Office or to advise the victim on how to obtain an injunction for protection.

Victims were also asked, during the initial interview, to describe the actions taken by Safe Streets detectives. Table 4-11 presents a summary of the recalled actions as provided in those interviews. The results indicate that 9.6 percent of the victims who were not assigned to receive Safe Streets Unit follow-up recall a detective came by to talk to them. Since there is no record that such contacts were actually made, it is conceivable that these recollections are erroneous. Among those who say that they met with a Safe Streets detective, a majority

TABLE 4-9

Duration of Arrest by Assigned Treatment

Duration of Arrest (Hours)

<u>Assigned Treatment</u>	<u>Mean</u>	<u>Median</u>	<u>Mode</u>
Arrest (N = 162)	14.6	14.5	24.0
Non Arrest (N = 30)	14.5	14.5	24.0
No Follow-up (N = 100)	14.4	14.0	24.0
Follow-up (N = 92)	<u>14.8</u>	<u>15.0</u>	<u>25.0</u>
TOTAL SAMPLE (N = 192)	14.6	14.5	24.0

FIGURE 4-4

FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION OF TIME UNDER ARREST (N=192)

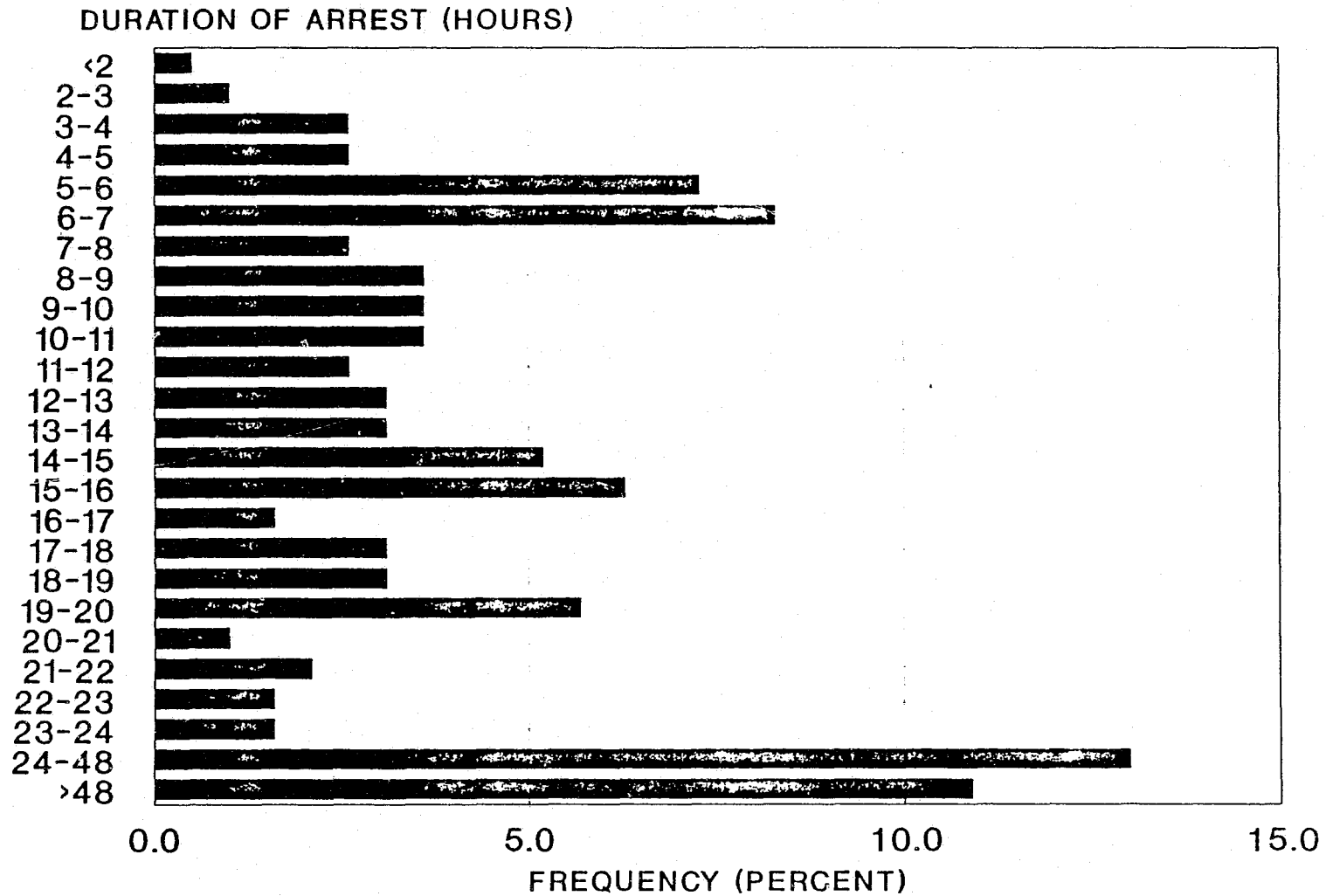


TABLE 4-10

Safe Streets Unit Detective Actions
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Safe Streets Detective Activity Sheet

<u>1. Victim Referred to State Attorney's Office</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
Yes	98 (42.4)	0 (0.0)	109 (48.0)	0 (0.0)	207 (22.8)
No	102 (44.2)	0 (0.0)	88 (38.8)	0 (0.0)	190 (20.9)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 910.16$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

<u>2. Victim Referred to Domestic Intervention Program</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
Yes	149 (64.5)	0 (0.0)	128 (56.4)	0 (0.0)	277 (30.5)
No	51 (22.1)	0 (0.0)	69 (30.4)	0 (0.0)	120 (13.2)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 915.46$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

<u>3. Victim Referred to Health & Rehabilitative Services</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
Yes	1 (0.4)	0 (0.0)	3 (1.3)	0 (0.0)	4 (0.4)
No	199 (86.1)	0 (0.0)	194 (85.5)	0 (0.0)	393 (43.3)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 909.06$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

* $p \leq .01$

TABLE 4-10 - continued

Safe Streets Unit Detective Actions
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Safe Streets Detective Activity Sheet

4. Victim Referred to Advocates for Victims Program	Arrest w/SS Follow-up	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	Total
Yes	7 (3.0)	0 (0.0)	7 (3.1)	0 (0.0)	14 (1.5)
No	193 (83.5)	0 (0.0)	190 (83.7)	0 (0.0)	383 (42.2)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 907.00$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

5. Victim Referred to Injunction for Protection	Arrest w/SS Follow-up	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	Total
Yes	73 (31.6)	0 (0.0)	85 (37.4)	0 (0.0)	158 (17.4)
No	127 (55.0)	0 (0.0)	112 (49.3)	0 (0.0)	239 (26.4)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 910.63$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

6. Victim Referred to SAFESPACE	Arrest w/SS Follow-up	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	Total
Yes	44 (19.0)	0 (0.0)	32 (14.1)	0 (0.0)	76 (8.4)
No	156 (67.5)	0 (0.0)	165 (72.7)	0 (0.0)	321 (35.4)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 911.21$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

* $p \leq .01$

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TABLE 4-10 - continued

Safe Streets Unit Detective Actions
by Assigned Treatment

Source: Safe Streets Detective Activity Sheet

<u>7. Victim Referred to Center for Family & Child Development</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
Yes	5 (2.2)	0 (0.0)	5 (2.2)	0 (0.0)	10 (1.1)
No	195 (84.4)	0 (0.0)	192 (84.6)	0 (0.0)	387 (42.7)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$x^2 = 907.00$

df = 9

p = .000*

<u>8. Victim Referred to Human Resources Program</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
Yes	4 (1.7)	0 (0.0)	1 (0.4)	0 (0.0)	5 (0.6)
No	196 (84.8)	0 (0.0)	196 (86.3)	0 (0.0)	392 (43.2)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$x^2 = 910.52$

df = 9

p = .000*

<u>9. Victim Referred to Legal Services</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
Yes	16 (6.9)	0 (0.0)	22 (9.7)	0 (0.0)	38 (4.2)
No	184 (79.7)	0 (0.0)	175 (77.1)	0 (0.0)	359 (39.6)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$x^2 = 909.28$

df = 9

p = .000*

* p ≤ .01

TABLE 4-10 - continued

Safe Streets Unit Detective Actions
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Safe Streets Detective Activity Sheet

10. Victim Referred to Alcohol/Drug Treatment Program	Arrest w/SS Follow-up	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	Total
Yes	3 (1.3)	0 (0.0)	5 (2.2)	0 (0.0)	8 (0.9)
No	197 (85.3)	0 (0.0)	192 (84.6)	0 (0.0)	389 (42.9)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 908.08$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

11. Victim Referred Back to Safe Streets Detective	Arrest w/SS Follow-up	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	Total
Yes	102 (44.2)	0 (0.0)	120 (52.9)	0 (0.0)	222 (24.5)
No	98 (42.4)	0 (0.0)	77 (33.9)	0 (0.0)	175 (19.3)
Refused	31 (13.4)	0 (0.0)	30 (13.2)	0 (0.0)	61 (6.7)
Not Assigned Follow-up	0 (0.0)	234 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	215 (100.0)	449 (49.5)
Total	231	234	227	215	907 (100.0)

$\chi^2 = 914.84$ $df = 9$ $p = .000^*$

* $p \leq .01$

TABLE 4-11

Recalled Safe Streets Unit Detective Actions by Assigned Treatment
Source: Victim Interviews

Police Action		Treatment Assigned				X ²	p
		Arrest w/SS Follow-up	Arrest w/o SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/SS Follow-up	No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up		
Did a detective from the Safe Street Unit come by to talk to victim?	Yes	137 (89.0)	10 (6.8)	144 (90.6)	14 (9.9)	395.28	.000
	Yes, Refused	2 (1.3)	1 (0.6)	1 (0.7)	2 (1.5)		
	No	<u>15</u> (9.7)	<u>137</u> (92.6)	<u>14</u> (8.8)	<u>116</u> (88.5)		
		154	148	159	132		
OF THOSE RESPONDING "YES"		(N = 137)	(N = 10)	(N = 144)	(N = 14)		
Did detective personally make an appointment for victim to go to State Attorney's office?	Yes	8 (5.8)	0 (0.0)	7 (4.9)	1 (7.1)	.80	.851
	No	129 (94.2)	10 (100.0)	137 (95.1)	13 (92.9)		
Did detective inquire about victims' ability to follow through with recommendations?	Yes	57 (41.6)	1 (10.0)	62 (43.1)	8 (57.1)	5.60	.133
	No	80 (58.4)	9 (90.0)	82 (56.9)	6 (42.9)		
Did detective offer any assistance to enable victim to contact any agencies?	Yes	12 (8.8)	1 (10.0)	16 (11.1)	2 (14.3)	.70	.874
	No	125 (91.2)	9 (90.0)	128 (88.9)	12 (85.7)		
Did victim contact any of the agencies recommended?	Yes	38 (27.7)	1 (10.0)	84 (58.3)	2 (14.3)	35.95	.000
	No	99 (72.3)	9 (90.0)	60 (41.7)	12 (85.7)		
Did detective present a business card with name and telephone number?	Yes	95 (69.3)	2 (20.0)	105 (72.9)	9 (64.3)	12.45	.006
	No	42 (30.7)	8 (80.0)	39 (27.1)	5 (35.7)		
How helpful was detective's assistant?						3.64	.933
	Very helpful	74 (54.0)	5 (50.0)	71 (49.3)	8 (57.1)		
	Somewhat helpful	36 (26.3)	3 (30.0)	43 (29.9)	4 (28.6)		
	Not very helpful	11 (8.0)	2 (20.0)	15 (10.4)	1 (7.1)		
	Not at all helpful	15 (11.0)	0 (0.0)	14 (9.7)	1 (7.1)		

TABLE 4-11 continued

Recalled Safe Street Unit Detective Actions By Assigned Treatment
Source: Victim Interviews

Treatment Assigned

Police Action	Arrest w/SS	Arrest w/o SS	No Arrest w/SS	No Arrest w/o SS	X ²	p
	Follow-up	Follow-up	Follow-up	Follow-up		
	(N = 137)	(N = 10)	(N = 144)	(N = 14)		
As a result of visit by detective, did victim feel able to cope with problem?						
Better able	97 (70.8)	6 (60.0)	100 (69.4)	10 (71.4)	6.03	.737
Less able	5 (3.7)	0 (0.0)	3 (2.1)	0 (0.0)		
No change	24 (17.5)	4 (40.0)	31 (21.5)	2 (14.3)		
Don't Know	11 (8.0)	0 (0.0)	10 (6.9)	2 (14.3)		
How interested was detective in the problem victim was having?						
Very interested	93 (67.9)	6 (60.0)	88 (61.1)	10 (71.4)	11.84	.458
Somewhat interested	29 (21.2)	3 (30.0)	35 (24.3)	1 (7.1)		
Somewhat uninterested	4 (2.9)	1 (10.0)	8 (5.6)	0 (0.0)		
Not at all interested	8 (5.8)	0 (0.0)	8 (5.6)	1 (7.1)		
Don't Know	3 (2.2)	0 (0.0)	5 (3.5)	2 (14.3)		
Would victim recommend Safe Streets Unit for assistance?						
Yes	124 (90.5)	8 (80.0)	121 (84.0)	12 (85.7)	11.91	.064
No	13 (9.5)	2 (20.0)	13 (9.0)	1 (7.1)		
Don't Know	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	10 (6.9)	1 (7.1)		

found the assistance helpful, most felt the contact made them feel better able to cope with the problem surrounding the presenting incident, and most would recommend the unit to others.

SECTION FIVE

THE VICTIM INTERVIEWS

Questionnaire Development

The Program Review Team for the National Institute of Justice provided a set of core data items to be used by each project in the Spouse Assault Replication Program. The core data items were designed to capture information about the victim, the suspect, the relationship, the incident generating the experimental treatment, the police action, the extent of violence over the past six months, and the nature of the suspect's activity between the experimental incident and the initial interview.

The Police Foundation integrated the core items with other spouse abuse issues that were of interest and produced the initial interview instrument, a comprehensive questionnaire consisting of 225 questions and more than 300 variables (A copy of the initial questionnaires is provided in Appendix 2). The initial questionnaire was designed to collect detailed background information on the victim and the suspect, along with the following:

- The history of the victim's relationship with the suspect;
- The nature of the presenting incident, including physical violence, property damage, and threats;
- Causes of the presenting incident, including the use of alcohol and drugs by both the victim and the offender;
- Actions taken by the police when they arrived on the scene;
- Victim's evaluation of the services rendered by the police on the scene;

- The nature of the follow-up contact by a detective from the Safe Street Unit and an evaluation of the services provided;
- The victim's history of abuse by the offender; and
- The nature of subsequent abuse since the presenting incident .

The questionnaire for the six month follow-up interview was a short version of the initial interview, focusing primarily on the relationship between the victim and the offender and any recidivistic behavior by the offender since the initial interview. (A copy is included in Appendix 3.) The questionnaire also sought to determine if actions taken by the police and the detective from the Safe Streets Unit had any impact on the relationship.

Questionnaire Pretest

The draft questionnaire was pretested to establish if the potential respondents could understand and answer all the relevant items. The pretest was also used to help determine methods to improve response rates.

Working with detectives from the South Safe Streets Unit, we selected seven victims, including two with Spanish surnames, for the pretest. The Survey Director hired and trained two female interviewers to conduct the pretest. Unlike the main study, no financial incentive was offered to the pretest sample. Four of the seven victims were successfully interviewed for the pretest. Of the remaining three, one refused to be interviewed, one could not speak English, and the third victim could not be located, having moved without leaving a forwarding address.

Even though the pretest was limited in scope, the results provided important input for revising the questionnaire. A debriefing with the interviewers revealed a

need for rewording and reformatting the questionnaire, including correcting the skip instructions. It also confirmed the need for a Spanish version of the questionnaire.

Interviewer Recruitment

Prior to the beginning of the experiment, we reviewed the Police Incident Reports for misdemeanor domestic assault cases in the South Division and determined that there were an average of twelve such cases involving spouses per week. This suggested that we only needed three interviewers to complete the interviews in any given week. Anticipating turnover, however, we decided to hire and train four interviewers to begin the data collection.

The Police Foundation looked for a number of specific characteristics in interviewers for this project. First, because of the sensitive nature of the subject, we recruited only female interviewers. The interviewers were also expected to have good interpersonal skills, able to put the victims at ease. Preference was given to those with prior interviewing experience.

Our analysis of domestic assault cases indicated that the victims represented a broad range of ethnic and racial groups. In order to improve the chances for cooperation, we sought to hire interviewers generally representative of the same broad range. Because a large number of the domestic assault cases were in parts of the county considered to be dangerous, we tried to recruit interviewers who were experienced, savvy, and street-wise. We also looked for interviewers who exhibited a serious concern for domestic assault, and yet were able to present

themselves as professionals whom the victims could trust enough to discuss their personal problems. Finally, because we planned to use laptop computers to conduct some of the interviews, we sought to hire certain interviewers who were comfortable with such equipment.

We began the recruitment through networking (i.e., contacting individuals known by project staff or other interviewers to have the necessary qualifications), as well as by placing advertisements in the local newspaper and at educational institutions. We eventually recruited a total of twenty-three trainees in the South Division during the course of the study, from all walks of life, including professional interviewers, social workers, school teachers, housewives, and other professions. Later, when the study area was expanded, twelve more trainees were recruited in the North Division.

Interviewer Training

The first of several two-day training sessions was conducted on August 28 and 29, 1987. The training team consisted of the Project Director and the Survey Director, and was assisted by the On-Site Coordinator. The training agenda included introductory remarks (including a background of the study and definitions); a complete review of the questionnaire (with special attention to several of the more difficult sections); a practice interview; role-play; and a discussion of tracking procedures. Separate role-play sections were conducted for the Spanish-speaking interviewers.

The practice interview session involved having pairs of trainees interview each other. The trainee playing the role of a respondent gave the answers that were provided in the role-play guide. The Survey Director and the On-Site Coordinator observed each pair of trainees for short periods of time, taking notes for use during the general discussion period afterwards. After each trainee had completed an interview with her partner, all trainees met together with the Survey Director and the On-Site Coordinator to discuss any difficulties encountered.

A total of 28 trainees who successfully completed a two-day course were hired as interviewers for the study. Each interviewer was asked to sign a Field Worker Agreement and a statement of confidentiality (See Exhibit 1) stating that she would not discuss any details of a given interview with any one other than the research staff, and acknowledging that a violation of this would be grounds for termination.

At the end of the second day of training the interviewers who were hired left were given their assignments and materials (i.e., questionnaires, respondent information, non-interview forms, respondent fees, reporting forms, etc.) to begin work immediately.

Computer-Aided Interviews

To expedite the interviewing process, we decided to utilize a computer-aided interview (CAI) technique for some of the victim interviews in this study. We programmed the questionnaire so that the interviews could be conducted on one of three laptop computers purchased for this purpose. The program allowed the

interviewer to ask each question as it appeared on the computer screen and to record the answer directly into a data base file, ready for analysis. The program included range and logic checks for each question as well as skip instructions so that only relevant questions appeared on the screen.

The On-Site Coordinators and three interviewers were provided special training on how to use the computer-aided data entry program. The training focused on how to set up the laptop computer for each interview and procedures for updating each record. The need to charge the battery at the end of each day was also emphasized. The training also included a discussion of security measures for the computer.

The Interviewing Process

At the beginning of each work day, the On-Site Coordinator reviewed all eligible cases from the previous day and, prior to assigning each case to an interviewer, would send a letter to the victim to explain the study and encourage the victim's cooperation. We felt it was very important that no contact with the victim by the research team put her in any additional physical or emotional danger. We, therefore, took special care that the letter did not mention spouse abuse and that it was delivered during the week to minimize the chances of the spouse intercepting it and becoming aware of the study.

The victim was told that an interviewer would contact her to arrange for the interview and that she would receive \$20 for her participation in the survey. As discussed later, the respondent payment was increased to \$25 during the second

month of the interviewing process to help increase the response rate. The letter encouraged victims who were concerned about an interviewer coming to their residence, for fear of the offender being home, to call the On-Site Coordinator at the Safe Streets Unit office and arrange for the interview to be conducted outside the home, including at the office itself. In cases where the victim had a problem arranging for a baby sitter, the interviewer could arrange for the interview to be conducted in a coffee shop where children could enjoy a snack while the mother was being interviewed. Arrangements were also made to provide transportation for victims who needed it. In cases where the victim's home telephone number was provided, the interviewer was encouraged to contact the victim by telephone and arrange for an in-person interview. Because of the sensitive nature of spouse abuse, interviewers were discouraged from contacting the victim at her place of employment. They could do so only as the last resort, and even then care was taken not to discuss any specifics of the study on the phone. In such cases, the interviewer was to arrange to meet the victim away from the work place for the interview.

Tracking Techniques

Special problems were presented by victims who had no phones and those who had moved from the address of the presenting incident. There were also difficulties with cases in which the presenting incident occurred outside the residence and no home address was recorded on the Incident Report Form. Extra efforts expended on locating these victims included:

- Contacting the Post Office for change of address,
- Contacting neighbors,
- Contacting place of employment,
- Contacting relatives and friends, and
- Consulting regular and crisscross telephone directories.

The procedures used in each of these techniques are described in more detail below.

Contacting the Post Office. As stated earlier, advance letters were mailed to the respondent prior to any contact by the research staff. Some of the letters were returned by the Post Office as undeliverable for reasons such as "No Such Address," "Addressee Unknown," "Addressee Moved," etc. The On-Site Coordinator reviewed each returned letter and mailed some of them back with a request for address correction. The Post Office was quite helpful, particularly in those cases in which the respondent had filed a change of address.

After the change of address information was received, the On-Site Coordinator mailed another advance letter to the victim's new address. An interviewer was then assigned to contact the victim for an interview. We found that most of the time the new address was a temporary one. If the new address was outside the Metro-Dade area, we attempted to interview the victim by telephone.

Contacting Neighbors. For cases that were returned with "Moved, No Forwarding Address," interviewers were instructed to contact neighbors for address change information. As it turned out, many of the neighbors were a great source of help; they either provided a forwarding address or the address of a family

member or friend whom the interviewer could contact. In a few cases, however, the neighbors were suspicious and uncooperative. In a few cases, the offender still lived at the address of the presenting incident, and was helpful in locating the victim.

Contacting Place of Employment. In most cases, the police Incident Report included the address and telephone number of the victim's place of employment. As mentioned earlier, interviewers were instructed to contact the victim's place of employment only as the last resort, and even then, interviewers were instructed to attempt to interview the victim outside the place of work. There were a small number of cases in which the victim was upset about being contacted on the job and refused to be interviewed for the study. There were, however, several cases in which the victim was cooperative and even insisted that the interviewer come to the place of work to conduct the interview. In such cases, the interviewer was instructed to make arrangements to conduct the interview during the victim's lunch hour or immediately after work, but preferably away from their work place.

Contacting Relatives and Friends. The Offense Report often contained information about the victim's relatives and friends. Even when such information was not available, interviewers could frequently obtain it from neighbors. Since contacting relatives and/or friends about the whereabouts of a recent victim of spouse abuse had to be done tactfully, interviewers were instructed to refer all information obtained to the On-Site Coordinator. The On-Site Coordinator made all initial contacts with the victim's relatives or friends and explained, in some great

detail, the purpose of the study, emphasizing how the information would help develop programs to prevent subsequent spouse abuse. The tracking information obtained from the relatives or friends was then turned over to the interviewer.

Consulting Telephone Directories. Consulting telephone directories proved to be of limited usefulness since most of the address change information was too recent to have been included in the telephone directories. In a number of cases, the On-Site Coordinator resorted to calling Directory Assistance service for information.

Interviewer and Respondent Payment

Unlike most household surveys, the research design included a plan to pay the victims for their participation in the survey. We initially set the respondent payment at twenty dollars (\$20) for each interview. About six weeks into the interviewing process, we increased the respondent payment to \$25 in an effort to increase the completion rate. After this increase, the completion rate increased by about 15 percent.

Payment for interviewers was initially set at \$25 per completed interview. This payment plan, which included transportation and other expenses, was based on the assumption that interviewers would spend no more than 2.5 hours per completed interview, including scheduling, travel and editing time. Shortly after the interviewing began, it became clear that interviewers were spending more than one hour for round-trip travel per attempt on several cases. Most of the first attempts, furthermore, did not result in a completed interview. This meant that

the interviewer had to make additional attempts, sometimes three or four times more before completing an interview. As a result, many interviewers became discouraged and resigned. To address this problem, we increased the interviewer reimbursement to \$35 per completed interview. At that point, interviewers were also permitted to conduct interviews by telephone. Telephone interviews were reimbursed at a lower rate, \$30 per completion.

Validation Procedures

One of the most important tasks of the On-Site Coordinators was the validation of completed interviews. The process involved calling back 25 percent of the respondents and asking a few questions about the interview and the interviewer, thus providing information on the quality and reliability of the data. The 25 percent were randomly selected from completed interviews turned in by each interviewer. (Appendix 4 contains copies of the Validation Forms.) Most of the validations were done by telephone. In the few cases where the respondent either did not have a telephone or refused to give their telephone number, validations were attempted in person.

Interviewer Attrition

As mentioned earlier, we trained and hired more interviewers than we actually needed for each training section to allow for the natural process of attrition without serious consequences to the project. It was no surprise, therefore, that two of the four initial interviewers who found the interviewing process difficult and frustrating quit after the first week.

During the course of the study, a total of thirty-five (35) interviewers were trained, 23 in the South Division and 12 in the North Division. For most of the interview period, however, no more than eight (8) interviewers worked at any given time. As discussed earlier, every effort was made to recruit and train as many blacks and Hispanics as caucasians so that we could match the interviewers with the victims by ethnicity. For reasons not clear to us, we had more trouble recruiting and retaining Hispanic interviewers than any other group for the study.

Survey Results

As explained earlier, the experiment resulted in a total of 916 randomized cases. Nine of these cases were not assigned for interview since they were repeat or ineligible cases. Of the 907 cases that were assigned for the initial interview, 592 were completed, producing a 65 percent completion rate. As shown in Table 5-1, there was little difference in the completion rate across experimental conditions. The major problem encountered in the field was not outright refusals but rather being unable to locate victims who had moved or left the relationship after the presenting incident with no forwarding address. Another problem was cases in which the presenting incident occurred outside the home and the only address provided on the Offense Report was the location of the incident. As discussed earlier, several procedures were used to try to locate such individuals.

Approximately nine percent of the victims refused to be interviewed. All victims who refused an interview on an initial contact were reassigned to another interviewer for a later attempt. About 20 percent of the initial refusals were

TABLE 5-1

Status of Initial Interviews by Assigned Treatment

	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>	χ^2	P
Number of Randomized Cases	231	236	232	217	916	-	-
Number of Eligible Cases	231	234	227	215	907	-	-
Cases with Completed Initial Interview	154	148	159	131	592	-	-
Interview Rate	66.7	62.7	68.5	60.4	64.6	4.06	.254
Completion Rate	66.7	63.2	70.0	61.0	65.3	4.68	.195

converted to completed interviews. Those who refused seem to give two major reasons. The first was that they have worked things out with their spouses and did not want to go any further with the case. Most of these individuals were older victims who have apparently been married for some time. Interviewers also felt that some of these individuals were fearful of retaliation by the offender if he found out about the interview. The second reason given by those who refused was that they did not think anything good could come out of the interview because of their previous experiences.

The six-month interviews were attempted only with the 592 victims who completed an initial interview. Of those, 384 were reinterviewed, a completion rate of approximately 65 percent. As with the initial interview, refusals were not the major cause of not completing a six-month interview. The major reason for not completing a six-month interview was an inability to locate the victim. A large proportion of the victims who could not be located for the six-month interview had a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship and had broken up the relationship since the first interview. Interviewers found that former (and abusive) partners were not good sources of information, and the women very often did not leave a change-of-address form with the post office. Tracking such victims, therefore, was particularly difficult. While the completion rate of the six-month follow-up interviews was lower than desired, Table 5-2 shows that there were no significant differences among the four experimental groups.

TABLE 5-2

Status of Six Month Interviews by Assigned Treatment

	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>	χ^2	p
Cases Assigned Six Month Interviews	154	148	159	131	592	-	-
Cases with Completed Six Month Interviews	107	92	102	83	385	-	-
Completion Rate	69.5	62.2	64.2	63.4	65.0	2.07	.555

TABLE 6-2D

Logistic Regression Analysis
Source: Initial Interview

Damaged Any Property

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.1616 (.3445) .6390	- - -	-.1808 (.3453) .6005	1.5784 (1.1757) .1804
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.4806 (.3486) .1680	-.4878 (.3490) .1622	1.1983 (1.1221) .2856
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-1.11 (.7133) .1178
Constant	2.98 (.5529) -	3.47 (.5758) -	3.75 (.7956) -	1.1220 (1.7874) -

* p = ≤ .05

**p = ≤ .01

nor the follow-up treatment produced a significant effect. There was no significant interaction effect.

In Table 6-2E are summarized the results of the analyses of victim reports of any subsequent offense by the original suspect. The table indicates that the arrest treatment was associated with a significantly lower prevalence of victim-reported incidents, regardless of whether it was entered alone or with follow-up as an independent variable. No significant effect for the follow-up treatment was found.

Analysis of Incidence. The results of the negative binomial regression analyses are presented in Tables 6-3A through 6-3E. Table 6-3A presents the results of the negative binomial regression analyses of the incidence of the victim being hit, slapped or hurt by the same suspect. The results indicate that the arrest treatment was associated with a significantly lower prevalence of victim-reported incidents, regardless of whether it was entered alone or with follow-up as an independent variable. No significant effect for the follow-up treatment was found.

In Table 6-3B are the results of the analyses of the incidence of victim-reported hitting, slapping, or hurting of other family members. The results reveal no significant effect for either the arrest or the follow-up treatment.

Table 6-3C summarizes the results of the negative binomial regression analyses of the incidence of subsequent threats to damage property or harm the victim or other family members. The table indicates that neither the arrest nor the follow-up treatment had a significant effect.

TABLE 6-3A

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Initial Interview

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Victim

Models

Variable	Model I	Model II	Model III	Model IV
	Arrest as Independent Variable	Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.638 (.298) .032*	- - -	-.636 (.296) .031*	-.854 (.451) .061
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.102 (.290) .725	-.089 (.281) .750	-.273 (.426) .521
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.416 (.579) .472
Constant	-1.06 (.233) -	-1.28 (.232) -	-.101 (.285) -	-.923 (.366) -
α Log-Likelihood	5.38 -351.90	5.78 -354.94	5.36 -351.84	5.32 -351.51

* $p \leq .05$

TABLE 6-3B

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Initial Interview

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Other Family Member

Models

Variable	Model I	Model II	Model III	Model IV
	Arrest as Independent Variable	Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest	-.446	--	-.448	-.458
Treatment	(.649) .492	--	(.654) .493	(.907) .613
SSU Follow-up	--	-.034	-.051	-.060
Treatment	--	(.659) .957	(.669) .938	(.903) .946
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	--	--	--	.020 (1.33) .987
Constant	-2.96 (.468) --	-3.14 (.450) --	-2.93 (.571) --	-2.92 (.671) --
σ	28.53	29.42	28.51	28.51
Log-Likelihood	-89.96	-90.24	-89.96	-89.96

TABLE 6-3C

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Initial Interview

Threatened to Damage Property or Harm Victim or Other Family Member

Models

Variable	Model I	Model II	Model III	Model IV
	Arrest as Independent Variable	Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as independent Variable
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.306 (.333) .357	-- -- --	-.290 (.333) .383	-.576 (.507) .256
SSU Follow-up Treatment	-- -- --	-.295 (.327) .366	-.278 (.325) .390	-.552 (.498) .267
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	-- -- --	-- -- --	-- -- --	.561 (.652) .389
Constant	-.997 (.305) --	-.996 (.299) --	-.867 (.363) --	-.732 (.454) --
α Log-Likelihood	6.90 -388.94	6.91 -388.99	6.81 -388.37	6.72 -387.79

TABLE 6-3D

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Initial Interview

Damaged any Property

Models

Variable	Model I	Model II	Model III	Model IV
	Arrest as Independent Variable	Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable
	B	B	B	B
	(s.e.)	(s.e.)	(s.e.)	(s.e.)
	t	t	t	t
Arrest Treatment	-.300 (.455) .509	- - -	-.245 (.445) .581	-.632 (.675) .348
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.712 (.461) .122	-.693 (.458) .130	-1.11 (.699) .112
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.847 (.960) .377
Constant	-2.11 (.341) -	-1.94 (.353) -	-1.83 (.410) -	-1.65 (.552) -
α	14.72	13.81	13.62	13.25
Log-Likelihood	-178.81	-177.55	-177.37	-176.82

TABLE 6-3E

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Initial Interview

Any Subsequent Incident

Models

Variable	Model I	Model II	Model III	Model IV
	Arrest as Independent Variable	Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable	Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.452 (.281) .108	- - -	-.444 (.280) .113	-.677 (.427) .113
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.196 (.270) .467	-.175 (.259) .499	-.392 (.429) .361
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.448 (.543) .409
Constant	-.267 (.236) -	-.373 (.215) -	-.182 (.277) -	.071 (.366) -
α Log-Likelihood	5.69 -564.51	5.82 -566.17	5.66 -564.20	5.62 -563.70

The results in Table 6-3D present the results of the analyses of the incidence of damage to property by the original suspect. Again, the results indicate no significant treatment effect.

Table 6-3E contains the results of the negative binomial regression analyses of the incidence of any offense by the same suspect between the presenting incident and the initial interview. The results indicate no significant effects due either to the arrest or the follow-up treatment.

Analysis of Time to Failure. Because the time at risk from the presenting incident to the initial interview was limited, no survival analyses were conducted using data from the initial victim interview.

Victim Self-Reports: Six-Month Interviews.

Tables 6-4A through 6-4E present the prevalence and incidence of victim-reported subsequent offenses by the presenting suspect during the six months after the presenting incident. The results in Table 6-4A indicate that, overall, 20.5 percent of the victims reported being hit, slapped, or hurt during that time period, ranging from 14.0 percent in the arrest/follow-up condition to 30.5 percent in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Incidence levels ranged from .242 in the arrest/follow-up condition to .536 in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Across main experimental treatments, the prevalence rate in the arrest condition was 14.6 percent, compared to 26.9 percent in the no arrest condition; incidence levels were .281 and .527, respectively. In the follow-up condition, the prevalence rate was 18.8 percent, compared to 22.4 percent in the no follow-up condition. The

TABLE 6-4A

Prevalence and Incidence of Victim-Reported Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Victim

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	92	78	76	57	303
1	8	6	8	12	34
2	3	0	4	7	14
3 or more	4	8	12	6	30
Total Number of Failures	15	14	24	25	78
Total Number of Cases	107	92	100	82	381
Prevalence Incidence	14.0 .242	15.2 .326	24.0 .520	30.5 .536	20.5 .398

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	170	133	303	168	135	303
1	14	20	34	16	18	34
2	3	11	14	7	7	14
3 or more	12	18	30	16	14	30
Total Number of Failures	29	49	78	39	39	78
Total Number of Cases	199	182	381	207	174	381
Prevalence Incidence	14.6 .281	26.9 .527	20.5 .398	18.8 .376	22.4 .425	20.5 .398

TABLE 6-4B

Prevalence and Incidence of Victim-Reported Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Other Family Member

<u>Number of Incidents of Recidivism</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	103	91	96	79	369
1	2	0	3	1	6
2	1	0	0	0	1
3 or more	1	1	1	2	5
Total Number of Failures	4	1	4	3	12
Total Number of Cases	107	92	100	82	381
Prevalence	3.7	1.1	4.0	3.7	3.1
Incidence	.065	.032	.060	.085	.060

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	194	175	369	199	170	369
1	2	4	6	5	1	6
2	1	0	1	1	0	1
3 or more	2	3	5	2	3	5
Total Number of Failures	5	7	12	8	4	12
Total Number of Cases	199	182	381	207	174	381
Prevalence	2.5	3.8	3.1	3.9	2.3	3.1
Incidence	.050	.071	.060	.062	.057	.060

TABLE 6-4C

Prevalence and Incidence of Victim-Reported Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Threatened to Damage Property or Harm Victim or Other Family Member

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	90	74	78	59	301
1	3	9	7	5	24
2	7	0	7	4	18
3 or more	7	9	8	14	38
Total Number of Failures	17	18	22	23	80
Total Number of Cases	107	92	100	82	381
Prevalence Incidence	15.9 .355	19.6 .391	22.0 .450	28.0 .670	21.0 .456

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	164	137	301	168	133	301
1	12	12	24	10	14	24
2	7	11	18	14	4	18
3 or more	16	22	38	15	23	38
Total Number of Failures	35	45	80	39	41	80
Total Number of Cases	199	182	381	207	174	381
Prevalence Incidence	17.6 .371	24.7 .549	21.0 .456	18.8 .400	23.6 .522	21.0 .456

TABLE 6-4D

Prevalence and Incidence of Victim-Reported Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Damaged any Property

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	100	88	97	74	359
1	5	2	1	4	12
2	2	2	0	2	6
3 or more	0	0	2	2	4
Total Number of Failures	7	4	3	8	22
Total Number of Cases	107	92	100	82	381
Prevalence Incidence	6.5 .084	4.3 .065	3.0 .070	9.8 .170	5.8 .094

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	188	171	359	197	162	359
1	7	5	12	6	6	12
2	4	2	6	2	4	6
3 or more	0	4	4	2	2	4
Total Number of Failures	11	11	22	10	12	22
Total Number of Cases	199	182	381	207	174	381
Prevalence Incidence	5.5 .075	6.0 .115	5.8 .094	4.8 .077	6.9 .114	5.8 .094

TABLE 6-4E

Prevalence and Incidence of Victim-Reported Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Any Subsequent Incident

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	81	68	64	47	260
1	5	9	11	5	30
2	8	1	8	8	25
3 or more	13	14	17	22	66
Total Number of Failures	26	24	36	35	121
Total Number of Cases	107	92	100	82	381
Prevalence Incidence	24.3 .560	26.1 .576	36.0 .780	42.7 1.06	31.8 .729

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	149	111	260	145	115	260
1	14	16	30	16	14	30
2	9	16	25	16	9	25
3 or more	27	39	66	30	36	66
Total Number of Failures	50	71	121	62	59	121
Total Number of Cases	199	182	381	207	174	381
Prevalence Incidence	25.1 .567	39.0 .906	31.8 .729	30.0 .666	33.9 .804	31.8 .729

incidence level in the follow-up condition was .376; in the no follow-up condition, the incidence level was .425.

Table 6-4B presents the results of the analyses of the prevalence and incidence of subsequent hitting, slapping, or hurting of another family member. The table indicates that the overall prevalence rate within six months of the presenting incident was 3.1 percent, ranging from 1.1 percent in the arrest/no follow-up condition to 4.0 percent in the no arrest/follow-up condition. Incidence levels ranged from .032 in the arrest/no follow-up condition to .085 in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Comparing main effects, prevalence was 2.5 percent in the arrest condition, compared to 3.8 percent in the no arrest condition. Incidence levels in the arrest and no arrest conditions were .050 and .071, respectively. In the follow-up condition, prevalence was 3.9 percent, compared to 2.3 percent in the no follow-up condition. Incidence levels were .062 in the follow-up condition, .057 in the no follow-up condition.

In Table 6-4C are provided the results of the analyses of the prevalence and incidence of threats by the original suspect to damage property or harm the original victim or other family members. The table indicates that, among all experimental cases, an average of 21.0 percent indicated a subsequent threat, ranging from 15.9 percent in the arrest/follow-up condition to 28.0 percent in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Incidence levels ranged from .355 in the arrest/follow-up condition to .670 in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. The prevalence rate in the arrest condition was 17.6 percent, compared to 24.7 percent in the no arrest

condition. Incidence levels were .371 in the arrest condition, .549 in the no arrest condition. In the follow-up condition, the prevalence rate was 18.8 percent; in the no follow-up condition, the prevalence rate was 23.6 percent. The incidence level in the follow-up condition was .400, compared to .522 in the no follow-up condition.

As shown in Table 6-4D, the overall prevalence rate of property damage by the original suspect was 5.8 percent, ranging from 3.0 percent in the no arrest/follow-up condition to 9.8 percent in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Incidence levels ranged from .065 in the arrest/no follow-up condition to .170 in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Across main experimental treatments, the prevalence rates in the arrest and non-arrest conditions were 5.5 and 6.0 percent, respectively. The incidence level in the arrest condition was .075; in the no arrest condition, the incidence level was .115. Prevalence rates in the follow-up and no follow-up conditions were 4.8 and 6.9 percent, respectively. Incidence levels were .077 in the follow-up condition, compared to .114 in the no follow-up condition.

Table 6-4E provides the results of the analyses of prevalence and incidence of any victim-reported subsequent offense within six months of the presenting incident. The data indicate that, overall, 31.8 percent of the victims interviewed indicated a subsequent offense, ranging from 24.3 percent in the arrest/follow-up condition to 42.7 percent in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Incidence levels ranged from .560 in the arrest/follow-up condition to 1.06 in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Comparing main experimental treatments, the prevalence rate

in the arrest condition was 25.1 percent, considerably lower than the 39.0 percent in the no arrest condition. The incidence levels in the arrest and no arrest conditions were .567 and .906, respectively. The prevalence rate in the follow-up condition was 30.0 percent; in the no follow-up condition, the prevalence rate was 33.9 percent. Incidence levels were .666 in the follow-up condition and .804 in the no follow-up condition.

Analysis of Prevalence. Tables 6-5A through 6-5E present the results of the logistic regressions treating the six month victim-reported measures as dependent variables. Table 6-5A provides the results of the analyses of subsequent hitting, slapping, or hurting of the original victim by the original suspect. The data indicate that the arrest treatment was associated with a significantly lower prevalence of victim-reported incidents, regardless of whether it was entered alone or with follow-up as an independent variable. No significant effect for the follow-up treatment was found.

The results presented in Table 6-5B present the results concerning the prevalence of the suspect hitting, slapping, or hurting another family member. The results indicate no significant effect for either the arrest or the follow-up treatment.

In Table 6-5C are shown the results of the analyses of threats, by the original suspect, to damage property or harm the original victim or other family members. The table indicates that there were no significant effects associated with either the arrest or the follow-up treatment.

TABLE 6-5A

Logistic Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interview

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.769 (.2613) .0032**	- - -	-.774 (.2617) .0031**	-.427 (.8192) .6016
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.218 (.2542) .3898	-.233 (.2574) .3649	.136 (.8714) .8752
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.232 (.5235) .6567
Constant	2.53 (.4351) -	1.67 (.3993) -	2.88 (.5872) -	2.33 (1.3615) -

* p = \leq .05**p = \leq .01

TABLE 6-5B

Logistic Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interview

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Other Family Member

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.439 (.5947) .4602	- - -	-.434 (.5952) .4659	1.09 (1.854) .5533
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	.535 (.6211) .3890	.530 (.6215) .3932	2.43 (2.385) .3079
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-1.16 (1.370) .3933
Constant	4.09 (.9843) -	2.67 (.8808) -	3.34 (1.2937) -	.887 (3.09) -

TABLE 6-5C

Logistic Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interview

Threatened to Damage Property or Harm Victim or Other Family Member

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.431 (.2534) .0888	- - -	-.436 (.2539) .0859	-.329 (.8014) .6807
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.283 (.2520) .2604	.291 (.2531) .2502	-.181 (.8214) .8249
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.070 (.5076) .8889
Constant	1.97 (.4101) -	1.74 (.3978) -	2.41 (.5648) -	2.24 (1.299) -

TABLE 6-5D

Logistic Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interview

Damaged any Property

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.094 (.4393) .8292	- - -	-.099 (.4398) .8211	2.49 (1.544) .1056
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.377 (.4411) .3916	-.379 (.4412) .3901	2.11 (1.462) .1482
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-1.68 (.9468) .0754
Constant	2.93 (.6940) -	3.35 (.7140) -	3.50 (.9776) -	-.272 (2.237) -

TABLE 6-5E

Logistic Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interview

Any Subsequent Incident

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.645 (.2232) .0038**	- - -	-.648 (.2235) .0037**	-.375 (.6950) .5892
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.182 (.2206) .4089	-.194 (.2232) .3843	.090 (.7225) .9000
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.185 (.4477) .6783
Constant	1.73 (.3605) -	1.03 (.3431) -	2.02 (.4940) -	1.60 (1.123) -

* p = \leq .05**p = \leq .01

Table 6-5D provides the results of the analyses of the prevalence of victim-reported instances in which the original suspect actually damaged property within six months of the presenting incident. The results indicate no significant effect due either to the arrest or the follow-up treatment.

The results of the analyses of the composite measure, the prevalence of any victim-reported non-property offense within six months of the presenting incident, are provided in Table 6-5E. The results show that the arrest treatment was associated with a significantly lower prevalence of victim-reported incidents, regardless of whether it was entered alone or with follow-up as an independent variable. No significant effect for the follow-up treatment was found.

Analysis of Incidence. Tables 6-6A through 6-6E provide summaries of the results of the negative binomial regression analyses of the frequency of victim-reported offenses within six months of the presenting incident. Table 6-6A presents the results of the analyses of subsequent hitting, slapping, or hurting of the victim by the original suspect. The results indicate that the lower prevalence level associated with the arrest treatment came within one decimal point of reaching the .05 level of significance, regardless of whether it was entered alone or with follow-up as an independent variable. The effect for the follow-up treatment did not approach statistical significance.

The results of the analysis of the frequency of hitting, slapping, or hurting other family members are provided in Table 6-6B. The table indicates no significant effect due either to the arrest or the follow-up treatment.

TABLE 6-6A

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.628 (.333) .059	- - -	-.635 (.334) .057	-.498 (.487) .306
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.121 (.310) .696	-.152 (.299) .610	-.031 (.467) .946
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.262 (.604) .664
Constant	-.639 (.280) -	-.854 (.262) -	-.555 (.343) -	-.622 (.414) -
σ	3.82	4.11	3.80	3.79
Log-Likelihood	-299.40	-302.13	-299.23	-299.11

TABLE 6-6B

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Other Family Member

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.351 (.886) .691	- - -	-.375 (.925) .685	-.962 (1.26) .447
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	.088 (.920) .923	.148 (.945) .875	-.352 (1.27) .782
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	1.04 (1.76) .552
Constant	-2.63 (.725) -	-2.85 (.591) -	-2.71 (.730) -	-2.46 (.972) -
α Log-Likelihood	35.35 -69.77	35.89 -69.87	35.29 -69.75	34.09 -69.50

TABLE 6-6C

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Threatened to Damage Property or Harm Victim or Other Family Member

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.390 (.346) .260	- - -	-.380 (.346) .271	-.538 (.521) .301
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.265 (.332) .424	-.251 (.327) .442	-.399 (.506) .430
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.302 (.658) .646
Constant	-.598 (.328) -	-.648 (.311) -	-.475 (.388) -	-.399 (.469) -
σ Log-Likelihood	4.47 -321.78	4.54 -322.35	4.41 -321.33	4.39 -321.17

TABLE 6-6D

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Damaged any Property

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.425 (.590) .471	- - -	-.376 (.596) .527	-.962 (.884) .276
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.396 (.583) .496	-.343 (.602) .568	-.891 (.893) .318
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	1.14 (1.31) .384
Constant	-2.15 (.395) -	-2.16 (.464) -	-2.01 (.505) -	-1.76 (.696) -
σ Log-Likelihood	13.86 -108.64	13.91 -108.68	13.52 -108.42	12.83 -107.79

TABLE 6-6E

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Six-Month Interviews

Any Subsequent Incident

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.467 (.277) .091	- - -	-.462 (.276) .094	-.610 (.415) .141
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.188 (.252) .456	-.173 (.243) .477	-.307 (.392) .433
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.280 (.501) .575
Constant	-.098 (.280) -	-.217 (.255) -	-.010 (.322) -	.059 (.390) -
α Log-Likelihood	2.38 -435.09	2.49 -437.36	2.36 -434.71	2.35 -434.47

Table 6-6C summarizes the results of the negative binomial regression analyses of the incidence of threats to damage property or harm the original victim or other family members. The results show no significant treatment effects.

The results of the negative binomial regression analyses of the incidence of property damage by the original suspect are summarized in Table 6-6D. As that table indicates, no significant treatment effects were demonstrated.

In Table 6-6E are presented the results of the analyses of the incidence of any victim-reported offense by the original victim within six months of the presenting incident. The analyses reveal that the treatment effect due to making an arrest, although significant at the .09 level, failed to reach the .05 level of significance. The effect due to follow-up did not approach statistical significance.

Analysis of Time to Failure. Tables 6-7A through 6-7D provide a summary of the results of the survival analyses of the various victim-reported measures of offenses by the original suspect within six months of the presenting incident. (Appendices 7-A through 7-D provide the complete results.) Table 6-7A provides a summary of the analyses of the time required before a subsequent report of the suspect hitting, slapping, or hurting the original victim occurred. The results indicate that cases randomly assigned to the arrest condition took a significantly longer time to "fail" than did those assigned to the non-arrest condition. This effect was largely attributable to the difference in the effect of arrest among those cases assigned to receive the follow-up treatment. No effect due to the follow-up treatment itself was found.

TABLE 6-7A

Time to Failure Analysis
 Comparison by Assigned Treatment
 Source: Six-Month Interviews

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Victim

Overall Comparison

Lee-Desu = 7.36 df = 3 p = .061

Planned Comparisons

Arrest v. Non-Arrest

Lee-Desu = 6.17 df = 1 p = .012*
 Log-Rank = 6.31 df = 1 p = .011*
 Wilcoxon = 6.18 df = 1 p = .012*

SSU Follow-up Versus No SSU Follow-up Treatment

Lee-Desu = .355 df = 1 p = .551
 Log-Rank = .298 df = 1 p = .584
 Wilcoxon = .355 df = 1 p = .550

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.71 df = 1 p = .190

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 6.71 df = 1 p = .009*

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .922 df = 1 p = .337

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .027 df = 1 p = .870

* $p \leq .01$

TABLE 6-7B

Time to Failure Analysis
 Comparison by Assigned Treatment
 Source: Six-Month Interviews

Hit, Slapped or Hurt Other Family Member

Overall Comparison

Lee-Desu = 3.32 df = 3 p = .344

Planned Comparisons

Arrest v. Non-Arrest

Lee-Desu = .258 df = 1 p = .611
 Log-Rank = .254 df = 1 p = .613
 Wilcoxon = .258 df = 1 p = .611

SSU Follow-up versus No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .190 df = 1 p = .662
 Log-Rank = .187 df = 1 p = .664
 Wilcoxon = .190 df = 1 p = .662

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.72 df = 1 p = .188

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.87 df = 1 p = .170

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.12 df = 1 p = .289

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.22 df = 1 p = .269

TABLE 6-7C

Time to Failure Analysis
 Comparison by Assigned Treatment
 Source: Six-Month Interviews

Threatened to Damage Property or Hurt Victim or Other Family Member

Overall Comparison

Lee-Desu = .604 df = 3 p = .895

Planned Comparisons

Arrest v. Non-Arrest

Lee-Desu = .418 df = 1 p = .517
 Log-Rank = .398 df = 1 p = .527
 Wilcoxon = .418 df = 1 p = .517

SSU Follow-up versus No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .005 df = 1 p = .943
 Log-Rank = .002 df = 1 p = .964
 Wilcoxon = .005 df = 1 p = .943

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. Arrest with SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .101 df = 1 p = .750

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. Arrest with SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .034 df = 1 p = .853

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .563 df = 1 p = .453

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .078 df = 1 p = .780

TABLE 6-7D

Time to Failure Analysis
 Comparison by Assigned Treatment
 Source: Six-Month Interviews

Damaged any Property

Overall Comparison

Lee-Desu = 1.21 df = 3 p = .749

Planned Comparisons

Arrest v. Non-Arrest

Lee-Desu = .921 df = 1 p = .337

Log-Rank = .969 df = 1 p = .324

Wilcoxon = .920 df = 1 p = .337

SSU Follow-up versus No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .281 df = 1 p = .596

Log-Rank = .280 df = 1 p = .596

Wilcoxon = .281 df = 1 p = .596

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. Arrest with SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .096 df = 1 p = .756

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. Arrest with SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .585 df = 1 p = .444

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .328 df = 1 p = .567

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .168 df = 1 p = .681

Table 6-7B contains a summary of the results of the analyses of the time elapsed between the presenting incident and a subsequent report of the suspect hitting, slapping, or hurting another member of the family. The table shows that no significant differences in time to failure across experimental conditions were revealed.

In Table 6-7C can be found a summary of the results of the analyses of the time required before the filing of a subsequent report of threats to damage property or harm the original victim or other family members. As that table indicates, no significant time to failure effects were found.

A summary of the results of the analyses of the time elapsed before subsequent property damage is provided in Table 6-7D. The results show that no significant treatment effects were found.

Domestic Violence Continuation Report Forms.

Tables 6-8A through 6-8C provide summaries of the analyses of prevalence and incidence of subsequent offenses as recorded on Domestic Violence Continuation Reports. Table 6-8A contains the results of the analyses of subsequent aggravated battery by the original suspect against the original victim. The table indicates that, overall, 9.8 percent of the cases were found to have a subsequent aggravated battery report filed within six months of the presenting incident, with the average incidence equal to .122. Across experimental conditions, the prevalence ranged from 7.7 percent in the arrest/no follow-up condition to 13 percent in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Incidence figures

TABLE 6-8A

Prevalence and Incidence of Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Within Six Months After the Presenting Incident
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Aggravated Battery By Same Suspect Against Same Victim

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	207	216	208	187	818
1	17	16	14	24	71
2	5	2	5	2	14
3	2	0	0	2	4
4	0	0	0	0	0
5 or more	0	0	0	0	0
Total Number of Failures	24	18	19	28	89
Total Number of Cases	231	234	227	215	907
Prevalence	10.4	7.7	8.4	13.0	9.8
Incidence	.142	.085	.105	.158	.122

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	423	395	818	415	403	818
1	33	38	71	31	40	71
2	7	7	14	10	4	14
3	2	2	4	2	2	4
4	0	0	0	0	0	0
5 or more	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Number of Failures	42	47	89	43	46	89
Total Number of Cases	465	442	907	458	449	907
Prevalence	9.0	10.6	9.8	9.4	10.2	9.8
Incidence	.114	.131	.122	.124	.120	.122

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TABLE 6-8B

Prevalence and Incidence of Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Within Six Months After the Presenting Incident
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Non-Aggravated Domestic Offense by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	203	197	199	183	783
1	20	30	20	20	90
2	6	7	7	5	25
3	2	0	0	4	6
4	0	0	0	1	1
5 or more	0	0	1	2	3
Total Number of Failures	28	37	28	32	125
Total Number of Cases	231	234	227	215	907
Prevalence Incidence	12.1 .164	15.8 .188	12.3 .172	14.9 .260	13.8 .195

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	400	383	783	402	380	783
1	50	40	90	40	50	90
2	13	12	25	13	12	25
3	2	4	6	2	4	6
4	0	1	1	0	1	1
5 or more	0	3	3	1	2	3
Total Number of Failures	65	60	125	56	69	125
Total Number of Cases	465	442	907	458	449	907
Prevalence Incidence	14.0 .176	13.6 .215	13.8 .195	12.2 .168	15.4 .223	13.8 .262

TABLE 6-8C

Prevalence and Incidence of Subsequent Offenses
by Assigned Treatment
Six Months After the Presenting Incident
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Any Subsequent Offense by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	187	189	187	164	727
1	25	30	27	31	113
2	12	13	8	8	41
3	6	0	2	8	16
4	1	2	2	2	7
5 or more	0	0	1	2	3
Total Number of Failures	44	45	40	51	180
Total Number of Cases	231	234	227	215	907
Prevalence Incidence	19.0 .307	19.2 .273	17.6 .273	23.7 .414	19.8 .315

<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	376	351	727	374	353	727
1	55	58	113	52	61	113
2	25	16	41	20	21	41
3	6	10	16	8	8	16
4	3	4	7	3	4	7
5 or more	0	3	3	1	2	3
Total Number of Failures	89	91	180	84	96	180
Total Number of Cases	465	442	907	458	449	907
Prevalence Incidence	19.1 .290	20.6 .342	19.8 .315	18.3 .290	21.4 .341	19.8 .315

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followed the same pattern. Comparing main experimental treatments, 9 percent of cases assigned to the arrest treatment were found to have subsequent battery reports, compared to 10.6 percent in the non-arrest treatment. In the follow-up treatment, 9.4 percent had subsequent offense reports, compared to 10.2 in the no follow-up condition. Differences in incidence figures were slight.

Table 6-8B presents the results of the analyses of the prevalence and incidence of subsequent non-aggravated domestic offenses by the same suspect against the same victim. As the table shows, 13.8 percent of the experimental cases were found to have a subsequent report of an offense of this type, ranging from 12.1 percent in the arrest/follow-up condition to 15.8 percent in the arrest/no follow-up condition. The lowest incidence figure was .164 in the arrest/follow-up condition; the highest was .260, in the no arrest/no follow-up condition.

Comparing main experimental treatments, 14 percent of cases assigned to the arrest treatment had a subsequent offense report, compared to 13.6 percent in the non-arrest treatment. The incidence level, however, was slightly higher in the no arrest condition. Of those cases assigned to the follow-up condition, 12.2 percent had a subsequent offense report, compared to 15.4 percent of those in the no follow-up condition. The incidence level was similarly higher in the no follow-up condition.

In Table 6-8C are presented the results of the analyses of prevalence and incidence of any subsequent reported domestic offense by the original suspect against the same victim. As the results show, 19.8 percent of experimental cases

were found to have had a subsequent offense recorded within six months of the presenting incident, ranging from 17.6 percent in the no arrest/follow-up condition to 23.7 percent in the no arrest/no follow-up condition. Incidence levels generally followed the same pattern. Across main experimental treatments, 19.1 percent of cases assigned to the arrest condition were found to have a subsequent offense report, compared to 20.6 percent of those assigned to the no arrest condition. In the follow-up condition, 18.3 percent of the cases were found to have a subsequent offense recorded, compared to 21.4 percent of those in the no follow-up condition.

Analysis of Prevalence. Tables 6-9A through 6-9C present the results of the logistic regression analyses of the three types of outcome measures based upon Domestic Violence Continuation Report forms. Table 6-9A provides the results of the analyses involving subsequent aggravated batteries. The results show no significant treatment effects. The interaction of the two treatments approached the .05 level of significance, reflecting the pattern, shown in Table 6-8A, in which the effect of one treatment varied by the condition of the other.

The results of the analyses of subsequent non-aggravated domestic offenses are provided in Table 6-9B. As the results indicate, no significant effects were found.

Table 6-9C contains the results of the logistic regression analyses of any subsequent offense by the original suspect against the original victim. There were no significant effects.

TABLE 6-9A

Logistic Regression Analyses
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Aggravated Battery by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.180 (.223) .418	- - -	-.182 (.223) .414	1.06 (.719) .139
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.096 (.223) .664	-.099 (.223) .654	1.15 (.724) .111
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.824 (.453) .068
Constant	2.49 (.358) -	2.36 (.356) -	2.64 (.497) -	.761 (1.12) -

TABLE 6-9B

Logistic Regression Analyses
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Non-Aggravated Domestic Offense by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	.034 (.192) .860	- - -	.029 (.193) .878	-.111 (.628) .859
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.265 (.193) .170	-.264 (.193) .171	-.400 (.607) .509
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.091 (.387) .813
Constant	1.78 (.301) -	2.23 (.313) -	2.19 (.427) -	2.40 (.989) -

TABLE 6-9C

Logistic Regression Analyses
 Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Any Subsequent Offense by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	.091 (.1665) .585	- - -	.094 (.1667) .571	-.457 (.5356) .393
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	.191 (.1668) .252	.192 (.1669) .248	-.350 (.5276) .507
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.362 (.2783) .278
Constant	-1.53 (.2635) -	-1.68 (.2675) -	-1.82 (.3695) -	-1.00 (.8404) -

Analysis of Incidence. Tables 6-10A through 6-10C provide summaries of the results of the negative binomial regression analyses of the various types of subsequent reported offenses. Table 6-10A contains the results of the analyses of subsequent aggravated batteries. The table indicates that no significant main effects attributable to either the arrest or the follow-up treatment were found. There was, however, a significant interaction effect between the two treatments, reflecting the fact that the impact of one randomly assigned treatment varied considerably, depending upon the nature of the other randomly assigned treatment.

The results of the analyses of subsequent non-aggravated domestic offenses are provided in Table 6-10B. As the table reveals, no significant effects were found.

Table 6-10C provides a summary of the results of the negative binomial regression analyses of any subsequent recorded offense by the original suspect against the original suspect. No significant effects were found.

Analysis of Time to Failure. Tables 6-11A and 6-11B provide a summary of the results of the survival analyses of the various measures of offenses recorded on Domestic Violence Continuation Reports within six months of the presenting incident. (Appendices 7-D and 7-E contain the complete results.) Table 6-11A provides a summary of the analyses of the time required before a subsequent aggravated battery by the original suspect against the original victim. The results indicate no significant effects.

The results of the survival analyses of subsequent non-aggravated domestic offenses are provided in Table 6-11B. No significant effects are revealed.

TABLE 6-10A

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Aggravated Battery by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.140 (.227) .535	- - -	-.142 (.236) .545	-.615 (.344) .074
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	.034 (.229) .881	.040 (.239) .864	-.402 (.321) .210
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.916 (.462) .047*
Constant	-2.03 (.162) -	-2.11 (.169) -	-2.05 (.190) -	-1.84 (.221) -
α Log-Likelihood	3.13 -346.35	3.14 -346.54	3.13 -346.33	2.95 -344.26

*p = \leq .05

TABLE 6-10B

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Non-Agravated Domestic Offense by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.259 (.223) .245	- - -	-.259 (.222) .243	-.325 (.318) .305
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	-.206 (.193) .286	-.206 (.199) .300	-.273 (.240) .256
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.139 (.403) .256
Constant	-1.47 (.124) -	-1.50 (.142) -	-1.37 (.160) -	-1.34 (.180) -
σ Log-Likelihood	3.99 -475.34	4.02 -475.65	3.95 -474.81	3.95 -474.74

TABLE 6-10C

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Any Subsequent Offense by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variables	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variables
	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t	B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-.214 (.175) .220	-- -- --	-.210 (.174) .229	-.425 (.254) .095
SSU Follow-up Treatment	-- -- --	-.115 (.168) .493	-.107 (.170) .530	-.320 (.224) .153
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	-- -- --	-- -- --	-- -- --	.436 (.343) .203
Constant	-1.02 (.107) --	-1.07 (.125) --	-.971 (.141) --	-.870 (.169) --
α Log-Likelihood	3.22 -646.72	3.24 -647.31	3.21 -646.52	3.18 -645.66

TABLE 6-11A

Time to Failure Analysis
 Comparison by Assigned Treatment
 Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Aggravated Battery by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Overall Comparison

Lee-Desu = 3.41 df = 3 p = .331

Planned Comparisons

Arrest v. Non-Arrest

Lee-Desu = .606 df = 1 p = .436
 Log-Rank = .537 df = 1 p = .463
 Wilcoxon = .588 df = 1 p = .442

SSU Follow-up Versus No SSU Follow-up Treatment

Lee-Desu = .078 df = 1 p = .779
 Log-Rank = .087 df = 1 p = .767
 Wilcoxon = .072 df = 1 p = .788

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .967 df = 1 p = .325

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .373 df = 1 p = .541

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 2.90 df = 1 p = .088

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.76 df = 1 p = .184

* $p \leq .01$
 ** $p \leq .05$

TABLE 6-11B

Time to Failure Analysis
 Comparison by Assigned Treatment
 Source: Domestic Violence Continuation Reports

Subsequent Non-Aggravated Domestic Offense
 by Same Suspect Against Same Victim

Overall Comparison

Lee-Desu = 1.44 df = 3 p = .696

Planned Comparisons

Arrest v. Non-Arrest

Lee-Desu = .109 df = 1 p = .740
 Log-Rank = .131 df = 1 p = .716
 Wilcoxon = .118 df = 1 p = .730

SSU Follow-up versus No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.15 df = 1 p = .282
 Log-Rank = 1.26 df = 1 p = .260
 Wilcoxon = 1.12 df = 1 p = .288

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. Arrest with SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 1.10 df = 1 p = .293

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. Arrest with SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .008 df = 1 p = .926

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .258 df = 1 p = .611

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .198 df = 1 p = .656

Arrest Reports.

It was originally intended to analyze the prevalence, incidence, and time to failure of subsequent arrests of the original suspect for aggravated and non-aggravated battery separately. It was found, however, that only two subsequent cases of aggravated battery were recorded. As a result, analyses were only conducted for subsequent arrests of the original victim against the original victim for either aggravated or non-aggravated battery. The results of the analyses of prevalence and incidence are presented in Table 6-12. As the table indicates, only 2.4 percent of the experimental suspects were arrested for an offense against the original victim within six months of the presenting incident, ranging from .9 percent in the arrest/no follow-up condition to 4.0 percent in the no arrest/follow-up condition. Incidence levels, although quite low, varied similarly. Across main experimental treatments, the mean prevalence rate in the arrest condition was 1.1 percent, compared to 3.8 percent in the no arrest condition; incidence levels were .022 and .077, respectively. In the follow-up condition, the prevalence rate was 2.6 percent; in the no follow-up condition, it was 2.2 percent.

Analysis of Prevalence. Table 6-13 presents the results of the logistic regression analyses of subsequent arrests of the original suspect for offenses against the original victim. The results indicate that the arrest treatment was associated with a significantly lower prevalence of subsequent arrests, regardless of whether it was entered alone or with follow-up as an independent variable. No significant effect for the follow-up treatment was found.

TABLE 6-12

Prevalence and Incidence of Subsequent Arrests
By Assigned Treatment
Within Six Months After the Presenting Incident
Source: Arrest Records

Any Subsequent Arrest of Same Suspect for Offense Against Same Victim

<u>Number of Subsequent Arrests</u>	<u>Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/SS Follow-up</u>	<u>No Arrest w/o SS Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	228	232	218	207	885
1	0	0	0	1	1
2	3	2	9	6	20
3	0	0	0	1	1
Total Number of Failures	3	2	9	8	22
Total Number of Cases	231	234	227	215	907
Prevalence+	1.3	0.9	4.0	3.7	2.4
Incidence++	.026	.017	.079	.074	.048

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<u>Number of Subsequent Incidents</u>	<u>Arrest</u>	<u>No Arrest</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>No SSU Follow-up</u>	<u>Total</u>
0	460	425	885	446	439	885
1	0	1	1	0	1	1
2	5	15	20	12	8	20
3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Total Number of Failures	5	17	22	12	10	22
Total Number of Cases	465	442	907	458	449	907
Prevalence	1.1	3.8	2.4	2.6	2.2	2.4
Incidence	.022	.077	.048	.052	.045	.048

TABLE 6-13

Logistic Regression Analysis
Source: Arrest Records

Any Subsequent Arrest of Same Suspect for Offense Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-1.30 (.513) .011**	- - -	-1.30 (.513) .011**	-.787 (1.56) .615
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	.166 (.433) .701	.148 (.435) .734	.778 (1.90) .682
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	-.356 (1.04) .733
Constant	5.82 (.933) -	3.44 (.666) -	5.60 (1.13) -	4.69 (2.83) -

* p = \leq .05

**p = \leq .01

Analysis of Incidence. The results of the negative binomial regression analyses of subsequent arrests of the original suspect for offenses against the original victim are summarized in Table 6-14. No significant effect was revealed.

Analysis of Time to Failure. Tables 6-15 contains summaries of the results of the survival analyses of subsequent arrests of any subsequent arrest of the original suspect for an offense against the original victim. (The complete results are provided in Appendix 7-I). The results indicate that cases randomly assigned to the arrest condition took a significantly longer time to "fail" than did those assigned to the non-arrest condition. This effect was relatively constant across categories of the follow-up condition. No effect due to the follow-up treatment was revealed.

TABLE 6-14

Negative Binomial Regression Analysis
Source: Arrest Reports

Any Subsequent Arrest of Same Suspect for Offense Against Same Victim

Variable	Models			
	Model I Arrest as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model II Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model III Arrest and Follow-up as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t	Model IV Arrest, Follow-up and Interaction as Independent Variable B (s.e.) t
Arrest Treatment	-1.27 (1.70) .454	- - -	-1.28 (1.62) .431	-1.47 (1.81) .416
SSU Follow-up Treatment	- - -	.162 (.829) .844	.201 (.726) .781	.063 (1.05) .952
Interaction of Arrest, and SSU Follow-up	- - -	- - -	- - -	.354 (1.31) .787
Constant	-2.56 (1.60) -	-3.11 (.950) -	-2.66 (1.39) -	-2.59 (1.53) -
α Log-Likelihood	41.04 -135.61	49.36 -138.08	40.91 -135.54	40.77 -135.49

TABLE 6-15

Time to Failure Analysis
 Comparison by Assigned Treatment
 Source: Arrest Records

Any Subsequent Arrest of Same Suspect for Offense Against Same Victim

Overall Comparison

Lee-Desu = 6.83 df = 3 p = .077

Planned Comparisons

Arrest v. Non-Arrest

Lee-Desu = 6.47 df = 1 p = .010**
 Log-Rank = 6.48 df = 1 p = .010**
 Wilcoxon = 6.47 df = 1 p = .010**

SSU Follow-up Versus No SSU Follow-up Treatment

Lee-Desu = .396 df = 1 p = .529
 Log-Rank = .386 df = 1 p = .533
 Wilcoxon = .394 df = 1 p = .529

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .219 df = 1 p = .640

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. Arrest, SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 3.15 df = 1 p = .075

Arrest, No SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = 3.29 df = 1 p = .069

No Arrest, SSU Follow-up v. No Arrest, No SSU Follow-up

Lee-Desu = .167 df = 1 p = .682

* $p \leq .05$
 ** $p \leq .01$

SECTION SEVEN

DISCUSSION

The Metro-Dade Spouse Abuse Replication Project was funded, along with five other similar projects, by the National Institute of Justice. All of those projects had the primary purpose of providing a further test of the conclusion of the Minneapolis domestic violence experiment that arrest was a more effective deterrent to subsequent spouse abuse than were other police tactics. In this case, the effect of making an arrest was compared to that of providing follow-up counseling by a unit specializing in dealing with domestic violence cases.

Although all of the results of the replications are not yet complete, there is an initial indication that, in at least some of those studies, the original effect attributed to arrest in Minneapolis may not be found elsewhere (Dunford, Huizinga, and Elliott, 1990; Hirschel, Hutchison, Dean, Kelley, and Pesackis, 1990).

The Metro-Dade study, similar to those in the other sites, was conducted as a field experiment. In this study, 907 eligible cases were randomized, at two stages, to one of the two treatment conditions from August 24, 1987 through July 15, 1989. As with all of the other replications, several eligibility criteria had to be satisfied. Among other things, only cases involving female victims, misdemeanor cases, and cases at which both victim and suspect were present were included. The effects of the two types of treatment were examined with respect to subsequent offenses by the original suspect against the original victim or others. Outcome measures were generated from interviews with the victim soon after the

presenting incident, interviews with the victim at least six months after the presenting incident, reports recorded by the police department concerning subsequent offenses involving domestic violence, and subsequent arrest reports.

No effect attributable to follow-up by the special domestic violence unit was found in any type of analysis. On the other hand, significant effects were found, based on the initial victim interview, attributable to the arrest treatment with respect to both the prevalence and incidence of physical assaults against the original victim. Based on the results of the second-wave victim interview, significant effects were found attributable to arrest with respect to both prevalence and time to failure of attacks against the original victim; significance level of the effect on incidence was one decimal point short of the standard .05 level, Although no significant arrest treatment effects were found with respect to subsequent offense reports, cases randomly assigned to the arrest condition had significantly lower prevalence rates and times to failure than those assigned to the no arrest condition.

Whether these results can be explained with respect to the nature of the arrest treatment, the demographic characteristics of the victims and suspects, or other variables must await the cross-site analyses provided by the Project Review Team. Any implications concerning policy must await those analyses.

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APPENDIX 1

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTINUATION REPORT

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APPENDIX 2

INITIAL QUESTIONNAIRES

Interview Schedule

DADE SPOUSE ASSAULT STUDY

First Interview

Hi, I'm _____ (Interviewer Name) _____ and I'm with a national research organization in Washington, D.C. We are doing a study concerning people's attitudes and experience about family problems. The information you give us will help develop programs to address family problems. We will pay you \$20.00 for the completion of the interview. Anything you tell me during the interview will be kept totally confidential, that is, no one except me and our research staff in Washington, D.C. will ever see your answers. Your name won't ever be on the questionnaire nor will it ever be used or referred to in connection to what you say.

Before we begin the interview, I would like to explain the research and the guarantees we make concerning the things we do to protect you and the information you give to us. I have a form I would like you to read and sign which simply states that you agree to be interviewed. You may refuse to answer any questions or to withdraw from participation any time.

(READ THE FOLLOWING)

The questions I will be asking you were developed especially for persons who have been involved in serious arguments or fights with their spouses or ex-spouses. Many persons have indicated it was helpful to talk about some of these issues. But, in order for the study to be of any value to others, you need to answer these questions thoughtfully and honestly. Remember, your answers will be kept confidential.

Q1. Let's begin with some questions about the incident for which the police came here on _____ (Date). What is your relationship to the person you were having problems with on that date?

(10)

- SPOUSE 1
- EX-SPOUSE. 2
- SEPARATED. 3
- LOVER/BOYFRIEND. 4
- EX-LOVER/BOYFRIEND 5

Q2. How long have you had this relationship?

(11-13)

- 1 MONTHS
- 2 YEARS

Q3. Are you living with him now?

(14)

- YES 1
- NO 2

Q4. Were you living with him at the time of the incident?

(15)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q6]
- REFUSED. 9 [SKIP TO Q6]

Q5. How long had you been living together before the incident?

(16-18)

- 1 MONTHS [SKIP TO Q13]
- 2 YEARS [SKIP TO Q13]

Q6. Have you lived with him at any other times before the incident?

(19)

- YES 1
- NO 2
- REFUSED. 9

Q7. Has he lived with you all the time since the incident?

(20)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q9]
- REFUSED. 9 [SKIP TO Q9]

Q8. About how long did he live with you before he left? (RECORD ANSWER IN DAYS OR WEEKS. IF ANSWER IS GIVEN IN MONTHS, CONVERT TO WEEKS.

(21-23)

- 1 DAYS [SKIP TO Q13]
- 2 WEEKS [SKIP TO Q13]

Q9. Has he lived with you any of the time since the incident? (24)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q13]

REFUSED. 9 [SKIP TO Q13]

Q10. When did he first leave? (PROBE FOR DATE) (25-30)

_____ DATE

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q11. When was the last time he lived with you? (PROBE FOR DATE) (31-36)

_____ DATE

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q12. Have you and your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) had any kind of contact at all since the incident?

YES 1 (37)

NO 2

REFUSED. 9

Q13. Now, I would like to ask you a few questions about what happened that day; that is on (DATE) _____ -- the incident to which the police responded. These questions are important. Please think back to that day and answer these questions as honestly as you can. (38-41)

What time of the day did the incident happen? _____

MILITARY TIME

Q14. Who called the police? Did... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

a. You call the police? 1 (42)

b. Your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) call? 2 (43)

c. A family member call? 3 (44)

d. Someone else call? 4 (45)

e. DON'T KNOW 8

Q15. Did you have an argument before you were hurt or injured? (46)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q17]

REFUSED. 9 [SKIP TO Q17]

Q16. About how long did the argument last before you were hurt or injured?

_____ 1 MINUTES (47-49)

_____ 2 HOURS

Q17. Had your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) been drinking before the incident began? (50)

YES 1
NO 2
DON'T KNOW 8
REFUSED. 9

Q18. Had you been drinking before the incident began?

YES 1 (51)
NO 2
REFUSED. 9

Q19. Had your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) been using drugs before the incident began? (52)

YES 1
NO 2
DON'T KNOW 8
REFUSED. 9

Q20. Had you been using drugs before the incident began?

YES 1 (53)
NO 2
REFUSED. 9

Q21. Which of the following factors were responsible for causing this particular incident? (READ EACH CATEGORY) Did it involve arguments or discussions over...

Table with 4 columns: Factor, Yes, No, Ref., and Count. Rows include Money, In-laws, Pregnancy, Alcohol Use, Drug Use, Housekeeping or cooking, The children, Sex, Friends, Work, Child support/alimony payment, Spouse 'running around', and Spouse's nagging.

Q22. IF MORE THAN ONE REASON MENTIONED Ask: "Which of the reasons mentioned would you say was the main cause of the fight? (RECORD THE CATEGORY ABOVE FOR THE REASON) _____ (67)

Q23. Did you have any aches, pains, scratches or any other injury as a result of the incident?

YES 1 (68)
NO 2 [SKIP TO Q29]
REFUSED 9 [SKIP TO Q29]

Q24. What kind of pain or injury did you have? Did you have...

a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)? 1 (69)
b. Internal injuries? 2 (70)
c. Gunshot wound? 3 (71)
d. Knife wound? 4 (72)
e. Eye or teeth injury? 5 (73)
f. Broken bones/dislocated joints? 6 (74)
g. Concussion/bump on head? 7 (75)
h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns? 8 (76)
i. Minor cuts, scratches/bruises? 9 (77)
j. Aches and pains? 10 (78)

Q25. Were you given medical treatment on the scene?

YES 1 [SKIP TO Q27] (79)
NO 2
REFUSED. 9

Q26. Were you offered treatment on the scene but refused?

YES 1 (80)
NO 2

Q27. Were you taken to the hospital for treatment and/or for admission?

YES, BUT NOT ADMITTED. 1 [SKIP TO Q29] (81)
YES, ADMITTED. 2
NO 3 [SKIP TO Q29]

Q28. How many days did you spend in the hospital?

_____ DAYS (82-83)

Q29. During that incident did he hit, slap, or try to hurt...
(IF "NO" TO ALL FOUR, PRESS ENTER/RETURN TO SKIP TO NEXT QUESTION.)

a. Your child or his child? 1 [SKIP TO Q31] (84)
b. Your parent or his parent? 2 [SKIP TO Q31] (85)
c. Your friend or his friend? 3 [SKIP TO Q31] (86)
d. Another family member? 4 (87)

IF NO TO ALL ITEMS IN Q29, SKIP TO Q31

Q30. IF HE HIT, SLAPPED, OR TRIED TO HURT ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER, ASK:
What is the relationship of that person to you?

- a. Grandparent 1 (88)
- b. Brother/Sister. 2
- c. Uncle/Aunt 3
- d. Nephew/Niece 4
- e. Cousin 5
- f. Brother-in-law/Sister-in-law. . . . 6

Q31. How about property damage? Did he break or destroy something
around the house during the fight?

- YES 1 (89)
- NO 2
- REFUSED. 9

Q32. How about threats? During the fight, did he threaten to...

- a. Physically harm you? 01 (90-91)
- b. Physically harm your child or his child? . . 02 (92-93)
- c. Physically harm your parent or his parent? . 03 (94-95)
- d. Physically harm your friend or his friend? . 04 (96-97)
- e. Damage property around the house?. 05 (98-99)
- f. Take one or more of the children away? . . . 06 (100-101)
- g. Injure or kill the household pet?. 07 (102-103)
- h. Embarrass or humiliate you?. 08 (104-105)
- i. Kill himself?. 09 (106-107)
- j. Kill you?. 10 (108-109)

Q33. When the police came did they arrest your (spouse/ex-
spouse/boyfriend) and take him away to the station?

- YES. 1 (GO TO Q34, SEC. 1) (110)
- NO 2 (GO TO Q80, SEC. 2)

(THE NEXT TWO SECTIONS CORRESPOND TO THE TWO DISPOSITIONS SPECIFIED
ABOVE. ASK ONLY THE QUESTIONS IN THE SECTION CORRESPONDING TO THE
DISPOSITION RECEIVED.)

SECTION 1

OK, now I'd like to ask you a few more questions about what happened and how you felt about the way the police handled the case that (day/night).

ARREST: "Police Arrested Spouse"

Q34. How many officers came into the (house/apartment)? (111)

- One 1
- Two 2
- Three 3
- Four. 4

Q34a. Did they speak to you in English or Spanish? (112)

- English 1
- Spanish 2

Q35. Now, I am going to read a list of some of the things that the police sometimes do when they respond to calls for service. For each one please tell me whether the police did that when they arrived on (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL INCIDENT) and whether they gave you any written materials. Did they ...

- | | <u>YES</u> | <u>NO</u> | |
|--|------------|-----------|-------|
| a. Talk to both of you together? | 1 | 2 | (113) |
| b. Talk to you by yourself? | 1 | 2 | (114) |
| c. Talk to your spouse alone without you? | 1 | 2 | (115) |
| d. Calm things down? | 1 | 2 | (116) |
| e. Provide advice on how to get along? | 1 | 2 | (117) |
| f. Talk to you about your legal rights | 1 | 2 | (118) |
| g. Recommend that you go to a private attorney
for legal assistance? | 1 | 2 | (119) |
| h. Tell you about shelters and support
groups? | 1 | 2 | (120) |
| i. Recommend contacting or help you contact
any shelter or support group? | 1 | 2 | (121) |
| j. Recommend or refer you to family
counseling? | 1 | 2 | (122) |
| k. Transport you to a hospital or shelter? | 1 | 2 | (123) |
| l. Refer you to legal services? | 1 | 2 | (124) |
| m. Refer you to a witness/advocacy program? | 1 | 2 | (125) |
| n. Explain your legal rights and remedies. | 1 | 2 | (126) |
| o. Give you an information sheet about
your legal rights and what you could
do or who you could contact to get
help for the problems you were having? | 1 | 2 | (127) |
| p. Refer you to Domestic Intervention Program? | 1 | 2 | (128) |
| q. Refer you to Health and Rehabilitation Services
(H.R.S.) with regard to child or elder
abuse? | 1 | 2 | (129) |

- Q36. Did the police refer you to a specific support service or shelter? (130)
- YES 1
 NO 2 [SKIP TO Q38]
- Q37. Which one did they refer you to? (DON'T READ LIST) (131)
- A. SAFESPACE. 1
 B. DOMESTIC ABUSE SHELTERS, INC 2
 C. WOMEN IN DISTRESS. 3
 D. YWCA DOMESTIC ASSAULT SHELTER. 4
 E. DON'T REMEMBER 8
- Q38. Did the police try to get you to work out a solution to your problem? (132)
- YES 1
 NO 2 [SKIP TO Q40]
- Q39. Did you reach a solution to your problem? (133)
- YES 1
 NO 2
- Q40. While the police were here did you leave the (house/apartment)? (134)
- YES 1
 NO 2
- Q41. Did your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) leave the (house/apartment) while the police were here? (135)
- YES 1
 NO 2 [SKIP TO Q43]
- Q42. Why did he leave the (house/apartment)? Did he leave because... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)
- a. Police ordered him? 1 (136)
 b. He needed medical care?. 2 (137)
 c. He had a place to go?. 3 (138)
 d. He just wanted to?. 4 (139)
 e. Other reasons?. 5 (140)
 f. DON'T KNOW. 8
- Q43. Did you see the police put handcuffs on your (spouse/ex-spouse)? (141)
- YES 1
 NO 2

Q44. Did you want the police to arrest your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)?

YES 1 (142)
 NO 2 [SKIP TO Q46]

Q45. Did you ask the police to arrest him?

YES 1 (143)
 NO 2

Q46. About how long did the police spend here?

_____ MINUTES (144-145)

Q47. How carefully did the officer(s) listen to your side of what happened? Would you say they listened...

Very carefully, 4 (146)
 Somewhat carefully, 3
 Not very carefully, or 2
 Not at all carefully?. 1

Q48. How about your (spouse's/ex-spouse's) side of what happened? Would you say the officer(s) listened...

Very carefully, 4 (147)
 Somewhat carefully, 3
 Not very carefully, or 2
 Not at all carefully?. 1

Q49. How seriously did the officer(s) take your particular situation? Would you say they took it...

Very seriously, 4 (148)
 Somewhat seriously, 3
 Not very seriously, or 2
 Not at all seriously?. 1

Q50. In your opinion, did the officer(s) seem like they really wanted to help?

YES 1 (149)
 NO 2
 DON'T KNOW 8

Q51. In general, how satisfied were you with the way the police handled the situation? Would you say you were ...

Very satisfied, 4 (150)
 Somewhat satisfied, 3
 Somewhat dissatisfied, or 2
 Very dissatisfied? 1

Q52. What, if anything, would you have liked the police to do differently in handling your case? PROBE: "What else would you have liked them to do?" (DON'T READ LIST, CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- A. TALK TO VICTIM AT GREATER LENGTH . . . 1 (151)
- B. TALK TO YOUR SUSPECT AT GREATER LENGTH 2 (152)
- C. MAKE SUSPECT LEAVE (KICK HIM OUT) UNTIL HE STRAIGHTENED OUT. 3 (153)
- D. MAKE HIM LEAVE FOR GOOD. 4 (154)
- E. BE MORE OBJECTIVE AND NOT TREAT MY PROBLEM SO LIGHTLY 5 (155)
- F. ADVISE HIM TO SEEK HELP. 6 (156)
- G. SOMETHING ELSE 7 (157)
- H. NOTHING. 8 (158)

Q53. Did your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) threaten you in any way as he was being arrested?

- YES 1 (159)
- NO 2

Q54. After the police left with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend), how safe did you feel you would be from him physically hurting you? Would you say ...

- Very safe, 4 (160)
- Somewhat safe, 3
- Somewhat unsafe, or 2
- Very unsafe? 1
- NOT SURE (DON'T KNOW) 8

Q55. What did you do after the police left? (DON'T READ LIST. PROBE: "What else did you do?" CIRCLE ALL MENTIONED)

- A. WENT TO FRIENDS, RELATIVES, HOTEL . 1 (161)
- B. WENT TO SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN. 2 (162)
- C. WENT TO BAIL SPOUSE OUT 3 (163)
- D. WENT TO EMERGENCY ROOM. 4 (164)
- D. CALLED RELATIVE, FRIEND 5 [SKIP TO Q58] (165)
- E. CRIED A LOT 6 [SKIP TO Q58] (166)
- F. DID NOTHING (STAYED AT HOME). . . . 7 [SKIP TO Q58] (167)
- G. DID SOMETHING ELSE. 8 [SKIP TO Q58] (168)

Q56. How soon after the police left did you leave home? (RECORD IN MINUTES) (IF RESPONDENT DID NOT LEAVE HOME ENTER/CIRCLE 00".)

_____ MINUTES (169-170)
DID NOT LEAVE HOME . . 00 [SKIP TO Q58]

Q57. How long did you stay away from your home? (RECORD ANSWER IN DAYS)

_____ HOURS 1 (171-173)
_____ DAYS 2

Q58. Was your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) able to make bail or did he go to jail?

- Made bail 1 (174)
- Went to jail 2 [SKIP TO Q60]
- DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO Q60]

Q59. Was he able to make bail on his own or did you post (get) the bond for him?

- Made Own Bail. 1 [SKIP TO Q61] (175)
- Victim Posted Bond 2 [SKIP TO Q61]
- DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO Q61]

Q60. How long did he spend in jail? _____ Days (176-177)

Q61. How long was it before your (spouse/former spouse) returned after the police arrested him? (RECORD ANSWER IN HOURS OR DAYS IF HE HAS NOT RETURNED, RECORD "0" AND SKIP TO Q63)

- _____ 1 HOURS (178)
- _____ 2 DAYS (179)
- _____ 3 NOT RETURNED [SKIP TO Q63] (180)

Q62. What happened when he returned home? Did he ... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- a. Start the argument again? 1 (181)
- b. Hit you, slap you or try to hurt you in any way? 2 (182)
- c. Hit, slap or try to hurt any other family member? 3 (183)
- d. Damage any property? 4 (184)
- e. Threaten to hurt you or to damage any property if the cops were ever called again? 5 (185)
- f. Make up, or try to make up? 6 (186)

Q63. Now, we would like to know if the action the police took the other (day/night) had any effect on your relationship with your (spouse/former spouse) [HAND OUT RESPONSE SET A]. Look at the responses and choose the number for each set of words that you think best describes how the action the police took made you feel about your relationship. For example, if what they did made you feel somewhat BOLD you would select number 3. If it made you feel VERY BOLD you would select number 1.

EXAMPLE: BOLD 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 SCARED

From the sets of words on Response Set A please select the numbers that best represent how the action the police took made you feel about your position in your relationship with your (spouse, former spouse).
 [PROBE: "Did it make you feel more powerful or more helpless?"]

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|----|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------------|-------|
| a. | POWERFUL | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | HELPLESS | (187) |
| b. | IN CONTROL | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | OUT OF CONTROL | (188) |
| c. | BRAVE | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | AFRAID | (189) |
| d. | STRONG | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | WEAK | (190) |
| e. | ENCOURAGED | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | DISCOURAGED | (191) |
| f. | DETERMINED | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | HESITANT | (192) |

Q64. After the police officer's report, did a detective from the Safe Street Unit contact you either in person or by telephone to talk about the problem you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)?

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|----------------------------|---|----------------|
| YES. | 1 | (193) |
| YES, BUT REFUSED | 2 | [SKIP TO Q122] |
| NO | 3 | [SKIP TO Q122] |

Q65. About how many days after the police came to your house did the detective first contact you?
 _____ DAYS (194-195)

Q65a. Did the detective speak to you in English or Spanish?

- | | | |
|------------------|---|-------|
| English. | 1 | (196) |
| Spanish. | 2 | |

Q66. Did the detective from the Safe Street Unit first contact you in-person or by telephone?

- | | | |
|---|---|-------|
| IN-PERSON | 3 | (197) |
| TELEPHONE ONLY | 2 | |
| TELEPHONE FOLLOWED BY IN-PERSON | 1 | |

Q67. What information and assistance did the detective from the Safe Street Unit give you to help you deal with the problem you were having? Did (he/she) give you information about...

- | | | | |
|----|---|---|-------|
| a. | State attorney's office? | 1 | (198) |
| b. | Safespace? | 2 | (199) |
| c. | Health rehabilitation services? | 3 | (200) |
| d. | Domestic intervention program? | 4 | (201) |
| e. | Advocates for victims program. | 5 | (202) |
| f. | Injunction for protection? | 6 | (203) |
| g. | Homestead family support center. | 7 | (204) |
| h. | Other _____ | 8 | (205) |

(SPECIFY)

Q68. Did the detective personally make an appointment for you to go to the State Attorney's Office or any of the other agencies that were recommended to you for help?

YES 1 (206)
NO 2

Q69. Did the detective inquire as to your ability to follow through with the recommendations (he/she) discussed with you?

YES 1 (207)
NO 2

Q70. Did the detective offer any assistance such as transportation or child care to enable you to contact any of the agencies (he/she) recommend to you?

YES 1 (208)
NO 2

Q71. Did you contact any of the agencies that were recommended to you by the detective?

YES 1 (209)
NO 2 [SKIP TO Q73]

Q72. Which of the agencies did you contact for help? (DON'T READ LIST, PROBE: "Which other agency did you contact?" CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

A. STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFICE? 1 (210)
B. SAFESPACE? 2 (211)
C. HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES?. . . 3 (212)
D. DOMESTIC INTERVENTION PROGRAM? 4 [SKIP TO Q74] (213)
E. ADVOCATES FOR VICTIMS PROGRAM? 5 (214)
F. HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES?. 6 (215)
G. HOMESTEAD FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER. . . . 7 (216)
H. DON'T REMEMBER 8

Q73. Why didn't you contact any of the agencies for help? (DON'T READ LIST. PROBE: "Why else didn't you contact them?" CIRCLE ALL MENTION)

A. LACK OF TRANSPORTATION 1 (217)
B. LACK OF CHILD CARE 2 (218)
C. AGENCIES TOO FAR AWAY. 3 (219)
D. NO MONEY FOR EXPENSES. 4 (220)
E. PROCESS TAKES TOO MUCH TIME. 5 (221)
F. AGENCIES NOT TOO HELPFUL 6 (222)
G. WE WORKED THINGS OUT 7 (223)
H. OTHER _____ 8 (224)

(SPECIFY)

Q74. Did the detective give you a business card with (his/her) name and telephone number on it? (225)

YES 1
NO 2

Q75. About how long did (he/she) spend in talking to you about the problems you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)?
_____ MINUTES (226-227)

Q76. How helpful was the information and assistance (he/she) gave you in helping you deal with the problem? Would you say... (228)

Very helpful, 4
Somewhat helpful, 3
Not very helpful, or. 2
Not at all helpful? 1

Q77. As a result of the visit by the detective from Safe Street do you feel better able or less able to cope with the problems you have had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)? (229)

BETTER ABLE 3
LESS ABLE 2
NO CHANGE 1
DON'T KNOW. 8

Q78. In your opinion, how interested was the detective in the problems you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)? Would you say (he/she) was... (230)

Very interested, 4
Somewhat interested, 3
Somewhat not interested, or 2
Not at all interested?. 1

Q79. If someone you know was having similar problems like you have had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend), would you recommend that she contact the Safe Street Unit for assistance? (231)

YES 1 [SKIP TO Q122]
NO 2 [SKIP TO Q122]
DON'T KNOW. 8 [SKIP TO Q122]

SECTION 2

OK, now I'd like to ask you a few more questions about what happened and how you felt about the way the police handled the case that (day/night).

"LEAVE": Police Talked to Both Victim and Spouse and Left

Q80. How many officers came into the (house/apartment)? (232)

ONE	1
TWO	2
THREE	3
FOUR.	4

Q80a. Did they speak to you in English or Spanish? (233)

English	1
Spanish	2
Both	3

Q81. Now, I am going to read a list of some of the things that the police sometimes do when they respond to calls for service. For each one please tell me whether the police did that when they arrived on (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL INCIDENT) and whether they gave you any written materials. Did they ...

	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>	
a. Talk to both of you together?	1	2	(234)
b. Talk to you by yourself?	1	2	(235)
c. Talk to your spouse alone without you?	1	2	(236)
d. Calm things down?	1	2	(237)
e. Provide advice on how to get along?	1	2	(238)
f. Talk to you about your legal rights	1	2	(239)
g. Recommend that you go to a private attorney for legal assistance?	1	2	(240)
h. Tell you about shelters and support groups?	1	2	(241)
i. Recommend contacting or help you contact any shelter or support group?	1	2	(242)
j. Recommend or refer you to family counseling?	1	2	(243)
k. Transport you to a hospital or shelter?	1	2	(244)
l. Refer you to legal services?	1	2	(245)
m. Refer you to a witness/advocacy program?	1	2	(246)
n. Explain your legal rights and remedies.	1	2	(247)
o. Give you an information sheet about your legal rights and what you could do or who you could contact to get help for the problems you were having?	1	2	(248)
p. Refer you to Domestic Intervention Program?	1	2	(249)
q. Refer you to Health and Rehabilitation Services (H.R.S.) with regard to child or elder abuse?	1	2	(250)

Q82. When the police first came here did they refer you to a specific support service or shelter? (251)

YES 1
NO 2 [SKIP TO Q84]

Q83. Which one did they refer you to? (252)

- a. SAFESPACE. 1
- b. DOMESTIC ABUSE SHELTERS, INC 2
- c. WOMEN IN DISTRESS. 3
- d. YWCA DOMESTIC ASSAULT SHELTER. 4

Q84. Did the police try to get you to work out a solution to your difficulties? (253)

YES 1
NO 2 [SKIP TO Q86]

Q85. Did you reach a solution to your immediate problem? (254)

YES 1
NO 2

Q86. Did you want the police to arrest him? (255)

YES 1
NO 2 [SKIP TO Q88]

Q87. Did you ask the police to arrest your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)? (256)

YES 1
NO 2

Q88. Did the police put handcuffs on anyone at anytime during the incident? (257)

YES 1
NO 2 [SKIP TO Q90]

Q89. Who did the police put handcuffs on? (RECORD FOR EACH MENTIONED)

- Victim 1 (258)
 - Suspect. 2 (259)
 - Other _____ . 3 (260)
- (SPECIFY)

Q90. While the police were here did you leave the (house/apartment)? (261)

YES 1
NO 2

Q91. Did your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) leave the (house/apartment) while the police were there? (262)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q93]

Q92. Why did he leave the (house/apartment)? Did he leave because... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

a. The police ordered him? 1 (263)

b. He needed medical care? 2 (264)

c. He had a place to go? 3 (265)

d. He just wanted to? 4 (266)

e. Other reasons? 5 (267)

f. DON'T KNOW. 8

Q93. About how long did the police spend here? _____ MINUTES (268-269)

Q94. How carefully did the officer(s) listen to your side of the story? Would you say (he/she) listened... (270)

Very carefully, 4

Somewhat carefully, 3

Not very carefully, or 2

Not at all carefully? 1

Q95. How about your (spouse's/ex-spouse's) side of the story? Would you say the officer(s) listened... (271)

Very carefully, 4

Somewhat carefully, 3

Not very carefully, or 2

Not at all carefully? 1

Q96. How seriously did the officer(s) take your particular situation? Would you say (he/she) took it... (272)

Very seriously, 4

Somewhat seriously, 3

Not very seriously, or 2

Not at all seriously? 1

Q97. In your opinion, did the officer(s) seem like they really wanted to help? (273)

YES 1

NO 2

Q98. In general, how satisfied were you with the way the police handled the situation? Would you say you were... (274)

Very satisfied, 4

Somewhat satisfied, 3

Somewhat dissatisfied, or 2

Very dissatisfied? 1

Q99. What, if anything, would you have liked the police to do differently in handling your case? (DON'T READ LIST, CHECK ALL THAT ARE MENTIONED.) PROBE: "What else would you have liked them to do?)

- a. TALK TO VICTIM AT GREATER LENGTH . . . 1 (275)
- b. TALK TO SUSPECT AT GREATER LENGTH. . . 2 (276)
- c. MAKE HIM LEAVE (KICK HIM OUT) UNTIL HE STRAIGHTENED OUT. 3 (277)
- d. MAKE SUSPECT LEAVE FOR GOOD. 4 (278)
- e. BE MORE OBJECTIVE AND NOT TREAT MY PROBLEM SO LIGHTLY. 5 (279)
- f. ARREST THE SUSPECT 6 (280)
- g. ADVISE HIM TO SEEK HELP. 7 (281)
- h. SOMETHING ELSE 8 (282)
- i. NOTHING. 9 (283)

Q100. What happened after the police left? Did your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)...

- a. Become more angry than before? 1 (284)
- b. Threaten to hurt you or to damage any property if the cops were ever called again? 2 (285)
- c. Damage any property? 3 (286)
- d. Hit, slap or try to hurt any other family member? 4 (287)
- e. Seem sorry? 5 (288)
- f. Make up or try to make up? 6 (289)
- g. Leave the house/apartment? 7 (290)
- h. Do something else? 8 (291)
- i. Don't Know 9

Q101. After the police left, how safe did you feel you would be from your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) physically hurting you? Would you say you felt...

- Very safe, 4 (292)
- Somewhat safe, 3
- Somewhat unsafe, or 2
- Very unsafe? 1
- NOT SURE (DON'T KNOW) 8

Q102. What did you do after the police left? (DON'T READ LIST. PROBE: "What else did you do?" CIRCLE ALL MENTIONED)

- a. WENT TO FRIENDS, RELATIVES, HOTEL, . . 1 (293)
- b. WENT TO SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN,. . 2 (294)
- c. WENT TO STATION TO BAIL HIM OUT. . . . 3 (295)
- d. WENT TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM 4 (296)
- e. CALLED RELATIVE, FRIEND. 5 [SKIP TO Q105] (297)
- f. CRIED A LOT. 6 [SKIP TO Q105] (298)
- g. DID NOTHING (STAYED AT HOME) 7 [SKIP TO Q105] (299)
- h. DID SOMETHING ELSE 8 [SKIP TO Q105] (300)

Q103. How soon after the police left did you leave home? (RECORD ANSWER IN HOURS)

_____ HOURS (301-302)
DID NOT LEAVE HOME . . . 00 [SKIP TO Q105]

Q104. How long did you stay away from your home? (RECORD ANSWER IN HOURS OR DAYS)

_____ 1 HOURS (303-305)
_____ 2 DAYS

Q105. Now, we would like to know if the action the police took the other (day/night) had any effect on your relationship with your (spouse/former spouse) [HAND OUT RESPONSE SET A]. Look at the responses and choose the number for each set of words that you think best describes how the action the police took made you feel about your relationship. For example, if what they did made you feel somewhat BOLD you would select number 3. If it made you feel VERY BOLD you would select number 1.

EXAMPLE: BOLD 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 SCARED

From the sets of words on Response Set A please select the numbers that best represent how the action the police took made you feel about your position in your relationship with your (spouse/former spouse). [PROBE: "Did it make you feel more powerful or more helpless?"]

- a. POWERFUL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 HELPLESS (306)
- b. IN CONTROL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 OUT OF CONTROL (307)
- c. BRAVE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 AFRAID (308)
- d. STRONG 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 WEAK (309)
- e. ENCOURAGED 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 DISCOURAGED (310)
- f. DETERMINED 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 HESITANT (311)

Q106. After the police officer's report, did a detective from the Safe Street Unit contact you either in person or by telephone to talk about the problem you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)?

YES. 1 (312)
YES, BUT REFUSED 2 [SKIP TO Q122]
NO 3 [SKIP TO Q122]

Q107. About how many days after the police came to your house did the detective first contact you?

_____ # of Days (313-314)

Q107a. Did the detective speak to you in English or Spanish? (315)

English 1
 Spanish. 2
 Both 3

Q108. Did the detective from the Safe Street Unit first contact you in-person or by telephone? (316)

IN-PERSON 3
 TELEPHONE ONLY 2
 TELEPHONE FOLLOWED BY IN-PERSON 1

Q109. What information and assistance did the detective from the Safe Street Unit give you to help you deal with the problem you were having? Did (he/she) give you information about... (317)

a. State attorney's office? 1 (317)
 b. Safespace? 2 (318)
 c. Health and rehabilitative services?. 3 (319)
 d. Domestic intervention program? 4 (320)
 e. Advocates for victims program? 5 (321)
 f. Injunction for protection? 6 (322)
 g. Human resources services?. 7 (323)
 h. Homestead family support center? 8 (324)
 i. Other _____ 9

(SPECIFY)

Q110. Did the detective personally make an appointment for you to go to the State Attorney's Office or any of the other agencies that were recommended to you for help? (325)

YES. 1
 NO 2

Q111. Did the detective inquire as to your ability to follow through with the recommendations (he/she) discussed with you? (326)

YES. 1
 NO 2

Q112. Did the detective offer any assistance such as transportation or child care to enable you to contact any of the agencies (he/she) recommended to you? (327)

YES. 1
 NO 2

Q113. Did you contact any of the agencies that were recommended to you by the detective? (328)

YES. 1
 NO 2 [SKIP TO Q115]

Q114. Which of the agencies did you contact for help? (DON'T READ LIST. PROBE: "Which other agency did you contact?" CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- A. STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFICE? 1 (329)
- B. SAFESPACE? 2 (330)
- C. HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES?. . . 3 (331)
- D. DOMESTIC INTERVENTION PROGRAM? 4 [SKIP TO Q116] (332)
- E. ADVOCATES FOR VICTIMS PROGRAM? 5 (333)
- F. HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES?. 6 (334)
- G. HOMESTEAD FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER? . . . 7 (335)
- g. DON'T KNOW 8

Q115. Why didn't you contact any of the agencies for help? (DON'T READ LIST. PROBE "Why didn't you contact them?" CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- a. LACK OF TRANSPORTATION 1 (336)
 - b. LACK OF CHILD CARE 2 (337)
 - c. AGENCIES TOO FAR AWAY. 3 (338)
 - d. NO MONEY FOR EXPENSES. 4 (339)
 - e. PROCESS TAKES TOO MUCH TIME. 5 (340)
 - f. DON'T BELIEVE AGENCIES CAN HELP. . . . 6 (341)
 - g. WE WORKED THINGS OUT 7 (342)
 - h. OTHER _____ 8 (343)
- (SPECIFY)

Q116. Did the detective give you a business card with (his/her) name and telephone number on it? (344)

YES. 1

NO 2

Q117. About how long did (he/she) spend in talking to you about the problems you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)?

_____ MINUTES (345-346)

Q118. How helpful was the information and assistance (he/she) gave you in helping you deal with the problem? Would you say ... (347)

Very helpful, 4

Somewhat helpful, 3

Not very helpful, or 2

Not at all helpful? 1

Q119. As a result of the visit by the detective from Safe Street do you feel better or less able to cope with the problems you have had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)? (348)

Better able. 3

Less able. 2

No change. 1

DON'T KNOW 8

Q120. In your opinion, how interested was the detective in the problems you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)? Would you say (he/she) was... (349)

- Very interested, 4
- Somewhat interested, 3
- Somewhat not interested, or. 2
- Not at all interested? 1
- DON'T KNOW 8

Q121. If someone you know was having similar problems like you have had with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend), would you recommend that she contact the Safe Street Unit for assistance? (350)

- YES 1
- NO 2
- DON'T KNOW 8

Q122. Now, I would like to ask you a few questions about the time since the police came here on (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL INCIDENT). I am going to ask about any other times when your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) hit, slapped, or tried to hurt you in any way, or damaged any of your property. Since (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL INCIDENT), has your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) hit you, slapped you, or tried to hurt you in any way? (351)

- YES. 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q124]

Q123. About how many times has he hit, slapped, or tried to hurt you in any way? _____ # of Times (352-353)

Q124. Since that time, has he hit, slapped, or tried to hurt any other member of your family? (354)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q126]

Q125. How many times has he done that? _____ # of Times (355-356)

Q126. What about threats? Since that time, has he threatened to damage any property or to hurt you or any member of the family? (357)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q128]

Q127. How many times has he done that? _____ # of Times (358-359)

Q128. Since that time, has your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) damaged any property? (360)

YES 1
NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX A]

Q129. How many times has he done that?
_____ # of Times (361-362)

INTERVIEWER BOX A (363)

CHECK QUESTIONS 122, 124, 126, 128 and ANSWER.

Did the respondent answer "Yes" to more than one of the questions?

YES. 1 [ASK Q130]
NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX B]

Q130. Did these things we just talked about happen all at the same time or at different times? (364)

Same time. 1 [SKIP TO BOX B]
Different times. 2

Q131. How many different or separate incidents were there?
_____ # of Times (365-366)

INTERVIEWER BOX B (367)

CHECK QUESTION 122 and ANSWER.

Did the respondent say her spouse or ex-spouse had hit, slapped or tried to hurt her in any way?

YES. 1 [ASK Q132]
NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX C]

Q132. You mentioned that your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) hit, slapped or tried to hurt you in some way. When was the first time he did that?

DATE (368-373)

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q133. Did you have any aches, pains, scratches or any other injury as a result of the incident? (374)

YES 1
NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX C]
REFUSED 9 [SKIP TO BOX C]

Q134. What kind of pain or injury did you have? Did you have... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)? 1 (375)
b. Internal injuries? 2 (376)
c. Gunshot wound? 3 (377)
d. Knife wound? 4 (378)
e. Eye or teeth injury? 5 (379)
f. Broken bones/dislocated joints? 6 (380)
g. Concussion/bump on head? 7 (381)
h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns? 8 (382)
i. Minor cuts, scratches/bruises? 9 (383)
j. Aches and pains? 10 (384)

Q135. Now, I would like to know if you received any medical treatment for the pain or injuries you received during the incident. Were you given medical treatment on the scene? (384)

YES 1 [SKIP TO Q137]
NO 2

Q136. Were you offered treatment on the scene but refused it? (385)

YES 1
NO 2

Q137. Were you taken to the hospital for treatment and/or an overnight stay? (386)

YES, BUT NOT ADMITTED. 1 [SKIP TO BOX C]
YES, ADMITTED. 2 [ASK Q138]
NO 3 [SKIP TO BOX C]

Q138. How many days did you spend in the hospital?

_____ # of Days (387-388)

INTERVIEWER BOX C

(389)

CHECK QUESTION 124 and ANSWER.

Did the respondent say that the spouse or ex-spouse had hit, slapped or tried to hurt any other member of the family?

YES. 1 [ASK Q139]
NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX D]

Q139. You said that since the time the police came here your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) hit, slapped, or tried to hurt a member of your family. When was the first time he did that?

DATE (390-391)
MONTH DAY YEAR

Q140. Who did he hit, slap or try to hurt? Was it...

- a. Your child or his child? 1 [SKIP TO Q142] (392)
 - b. Your parent or his parent? 2 [SKIP TO Q142] (393)
 - c. Your friend or his friend? 3 [SKIP TO Q142] (394)
 - d. Another family member? 4 (395)
- (SPECIFY)

Q141. IF ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER: "What is the relationship of that person to you?"

- a. Grandparent 1 (396)
- b. Brother/Sister. 2
- c. Uncle/Aunt 3
- d. Nephew/Niece 4
- e. Cousin 5
- f. Brother-in-law/Sister-in-law. 6

Q142. Now, tell me, did any of the family members complain of pains, aches or any injury as a result of the incident?

- YES 1 (397)
- NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX D]
- REFUSED. 9 [SKIP TO BOX D]

Q143. What kind of pain or injury did the family member receive? As a result of the incident? Did they have... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)? 1 (398)
- b. Internal injuries? 2 (399)
- c. Gunshot wound? 3 (400)
- d. Knife wound? 4 (401)
- e. Eye or teeth injury? 5 (402)
- f. Broken bones/dislocated joints? 6 (403)
- g. Concussion/bump on head? 7 (404)
- h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns? 8 (405)
- i. Minor cuts, scratches/bruises? 9 (406)
- j. Aches and pains? 10 (407)

Q144. Was (any family member) given medical treatment at the scene?

- YES 1 [SKIP TO Q146] (408)
- NO 2
- DON'T KNOW 8

Q145. Was the family member offered treatment on the scene but refused it?

(409)

YES 1
NO 2

Q146. Was (he/she) taken to the hospital for treatment and/or an overnight stay?

(410)

YES, BUT NOT ADMITTED. 1 [SKIP TO BOX D]
YES, ADMITTED. 2 [ASK Q147]
NO 3 [SKIP TO BOX D]
DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO BOX D]

Q147. How many days did (he/she) spend in the hospital?

_____ # of Days (411-412)

INTERVIEWER BOX D

(413)

CHECK QUESTION 126 and ANSWER.

Did the respondent say that the spouse or ex-spouse had threatened to damage any property or hurt her or any member of the family?

YES. 1 [ASK Q148]
NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX E]

Q148. You said that your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) threatened to damage your property or hurt you or a member of the family. When was the first time he threatened you?

_____ DATE (414-419)
MONTH DAY YEAR

Q149. Now, tell me, did he threaten to...

- a. Physically harm you? 01 (420-421)
- b. Physically harm your child or his child? . . 02 (422-423)
- c. Physically harm your parent or his parent? . 03 (424-425)
- d. Physically harm your friend or his friend? . 04 (426-427)
- e. Damage property around the house?. 05 (428-429)
- f. Take one or more of the children away? . . . 06 (430-431)
- g. Injure or kill the household pet?. 07 (432-433)
- h. Embarrass or humiliate you?. 08 (434-435)
- i. Kill himself?. 09 (436-437)
- j. Kill you?. 10 (438-439)

INTERVIEWER BOX E

(440)

CHECK QUESTION 128 and ANSWER.

Did the respondent say that the spouse or ex-spouse had threatened to damage any property?

- YES 1 [ASK Q150]
- NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX F]

Q150. Now, you mentioned that your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) damaged some property around the house since the last time the police were here. When was the first time he did that?

DATE (441-446)

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q151. During the incident that happened on _____ (Date), were the police called?

(447)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX F]
- DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO BOX F]

Q152. Who called the police? Did...

- You call the police? 1 (448)
- Your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) call the police? 2 (449)
- A family member call the police? 3 (450)
- Someone else call the police? 4 (451)
- DON'T KNOW 8

INTERVIEWER BOX F

(452)

CHECK QUESTION 123 and ANSWER.

How many times did the respondent say that spouse or ex-spouse hit, slapped, or tried to hurt her?

- NONE 0 [SKIP TO BOX G]
- ONE TIME 1 [SKIP TO BOX G]
- TWO TIMES 2 [ASK Q153]
- THREE OR MORE TIMES 3 [ASK Q153]

Q153. You said that your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) has hit, slapped or tried to hurt you _____ (number) times since the time the police were here. We already talked about the first time that happened. Now, when was the next time he hit, slapped or tried to hurt you in any way?

DATE (453-458)

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q154. Did you have any aches, pains, scratches or any other injury as a result of the incident?

(459)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX G]
- REFUSED 9 [SKIP TO BOX G]

Q155. What kind of pain or injury did you have? Did you have...

- a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)? 1 (460)
- b. Internal injuries? 2 (461)
- c. Gunshot wound? 3 (462)
- d. Knife wound? 4 (463)
- e. Eye or teeth injury? 5 (464)
- f. Broken bones/dislocated joints? 6 (465)
- g. Concussion/bump on head? 7 (466)
- h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns 8 (467)
- i. Minor cuts, scratches/bruises? 9 (468)
- j. Aches and pains? 10 (469)

Q156. Now, I would like to know if you received any medical treatment for the pain or injuries you received during the incident. Were you given medical treatment on the scene?

(470)

- YES 1 [SKIP TO Q158]
- NO 2

Q157. Were you offered treatment on the scene but refused it?

(471)

- YES 1
- NO 2

Q158. Were you taken to the hospital for treatment and/or an overnight stay?

(472)

- Yes, but not admitted. 1 [SKIP TO BOX G]
- Yes, admitted. 2 [ASK Q 159]
- No 3 [SKIP TO BOX G]

Q159. How many days did you spend in the hospital?

_____ # of Days (473-474)

INTERVIEWER BOX G

(475)

CHECK QUESTION 125 and ANSWER.

How many times did the respondent say that the spouse ex-spouse hit, slapped, or tried to hurt a member of the family?

- NONE 0 [SKIP TO BOX H]
- ONE TIME 1 [SKIP TO BOX H]
- TWO TIMES 2 [ASK Q160]
- THREE OR MORE TIMES 3 [ASK Q160]

Q160. You said that your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) has hit, slapped, or tried to hurt someone in your family _____ (number) times since the time the police were here. We already talked about the first time he did that. Now, tell me about the next time. When was that?

DATE (476-481)

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q161. Who did he hit, slap or try to hurt? Was it...

- a. Your child or his child? 1 [SKIP TO Q163] (482)
- b. Your parent or his parent? 2 [SKIP TO Q163] (483)
- c. Your friend or his friend? 3 [SKIP TO Q163] (484)
- d. Another family member _____ 4 (485)
(SPECIFY)

Q162. IF ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER: "What is the relationship of that person to you?"

- a. Grandparent 1 (486)
- b. Brother/Sister 2
- c. Uncle/Aunt 3
- d. Nephew/Niece 4
- e. Cousin 5
- f. Brother-in-law/Sister-in-law 6

Q163. Now, tell me, did any of the family members complain of pains, aches or any injury as a result of the incident?

- YES 1 (487)
- NO 2 [SKIP TO BOX H]
- REFUSED. 9

Q164. What kind of pain or injury did the family member receive? As a result of the incident, did they have... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)? 1 (488)
- b. Internal injuries? 2 (489)
- c. Gunshot wound? 3 (490)
- d. Knife wound? 4 (491)
- e. Eye or teeth injury? 5 (492)
- f. Broken bones/dislocated joints? 6 (493)
- g. Concussion/bump on head? 7 (494)
- h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns? 8 (495)
- i. Minor cuts, scratches/bruises? 9 (496)
- j. Aches and pains? 10 (497)

Q165. Was (any family member) given medical treatment at the scene?

- YES 1 [SKIP TO Q167] (498)
- NO 2
- DON'T KNOW 8

Q166. Was the family member offered treatment on the scene but refused it?

YES	1	(499)
NO	2	
DON'T KNOW	8	

Q167. Was (he/she) taken to the hospital for treatment and/or an overnight stay?

YES, BUT NOT ADMITTED.	1	[SKIP TO BOX H]	(500)
YES, ADMITTED.	2	[ASK Q168]	
NO	3	[SKIP TO BOX H]	
DON'T KNOW	8	[SKIP TO BOX H]	

Q168. How many days did (he/she) spend in the hospital?

_____ # of Days (501-502)

INTERVIEWER BOX H (503)

CHECK QUESTION 127 and ANSWER.

How many times did the respondent say that the spouse or ex-spouse had threatened to damage property or to hurt her or some member of the family?

NONE	0	[SKIP TO BOX I]
ONE TIME	1	[SKIP TO BOX I]
TWO TIMES	2	[ASK Q169]
THREE OR MORE TIMES	3	[ASK Q169]

Q169. You said that your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) threatened to damage your property or hurt you or a member of the family _____ times since the incident that happened on _____ (DATE). When was the next time he threatened you or a family member?

_____ DATE (504-509)

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q170. Now, tell me, did he threaten to...

a. Physically harm you?	01	(510-511)
b. Physically harm your child or his child?	02	(512-513)
c. Physically harm your parent or his parent?	03	(514-515)
d. Physically harm your friend or his friend?	04	(516-517)
e. Damage property around the house?	05	(518-519)
f. Take one or more of the children away?	06	(520-521)
g. Injure or kill the household pet?	07	(522-523)
h. Embarrass or humiliate you?	08	(524-525)
i. Kill himself?	09	(526-527)
j. Kill you?	10	(528-529)

INTERVIEWER BOX I

(530)

CHECK QUESTION 129 and ANSWER.

How many times did the respondent say that the spouse or ex-spouse damaged property?

- NONE 0 [SKIP TO BOX J]
- ONE TIME 1 [SKIP TO BOX J]
- TWO TIMES 2 [ASK Q171]
- THREE OR MORE TIMES 3 [ASK Q171]

Q171. Now, you mentioned that your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) damaged some property around the house since the last time the police were here. When was the next time he did that?

 MONTH DAY YEAR DATE

(531-536)

INTERVIEWER BOX J

(537)

CHECK RESPONSES TO QUESTIONS 123, 125, 127, 129 AND ANSWER:

Did the respondent say that any of those things happen more than once?

- YES 1 [ASK Q172]
- NO 2 [ASK Q174]

Q172. (During (any of/the) incidents that happened on that day, were the police called?

(538)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q174]
- DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO Q174]

Q173. Who called the police? Did...

- You call the police? 1 (539)
- Your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) call the police? 2 (540)
- A family member call the police? 3 (541)
- Someone else call the police? 4 (542)
- DON'T KNOW 8

Q174. Now, I would like to ask you about some things that might have happened between you and your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) during the six months before (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL CASE). Let's think for a minute -- six months before that date was (NAME ACTUAL MONTH AND CLOSEST MAJOR HOLIDAY: CHRISTMAS, EASTER, MEMORIAL DAY, JULY 4TH, LABOR DAY, THANKSGIVING). Were you living with your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) for all of the six months prior to (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL CASE)?

YES. 1 [SKIP TO Q176] (543)
 NO 2

Q175. How much of those six months did you spend living together? (544)

LESS THAN ONE MONTH. 1
 ONE TO 2 MONTHS. 2
 3 TO 4 MONTHS. 3
 5 MONTHS 4

Q176. Now, at any time during that six month period, were there incidents in which your _____ hit, slapped, or tried to hurt you in any way?

YES. 1 (545)
 NO 2 [SKIP TO Q184]

Q177. About how many different times did he hit, slap or try to hurt you in any way? _____ # of Times (546-547)

Q178. Did you have any aches, pains, scratches or any other injury as a result of the incident?

YES 1 (548)
 NO 2 [SKIP TO Q184]
 REFUSED 9 [SKIP TO Q184]

Q179. What kind of pain or injury did you have? Did you have...

a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)? . 1 (549)
 b. Internal injuries?. 2 (550)
 c. Gunshot wound?. 3 (551)
 d. Knife wound?. 4 (552)
 e. Eye or teeth injury?. 5 (553)
 f. Broken bones/dislocated joints? . . 6 (554)
 g. Concussion/bump on head?. 7 (555)
 h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns. . . 8 (556)
 i. Minor cuts, scratches/bruises? 9 (557)
 j. Aches and pains? 10 (558)

Q180. Now, I would like to know if you received any medical treatment for the pain or injuries you received during (any of) the incident(s). Were you given medical treatment on the scene? (559)

YES 1 [SKIP TO Q182]
 NO 2

Q181. Were you offered treatment on the scene but refused it? (560)

YES 1

NO 2

Q182. Were you taken to the hospital for treatment and/or an overnight stay? (561)

YES, BUT NOT ADMITTED. 1 [SKIP TO Q184]

YES, ADMITTED. 2 [ASK Q183]

NO 3 [SKIP TO Q184]

REFUSED. 9

Q183. How many days did you spend in the hospital? (562-563)

_____ # of Days

Q184. During that time, did he hit, slap, or try to hurt any other member of your family? (564)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q190]

DON'T KNOW 8

Q185. How many different times did he do that? (565-566)

_____ # of Times

Q186. You said that during the past six months your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) has hit, slapped, or tried to hurt a member of your family. Who did he hit, slap or try to hurt? Was it...

a. Your child or his child? 1 [SKIP TO Q188] (567)

b. Your parent or his parent? 2 [SKIP TO Q188] (568)

c. Your friend or his friend? 3 [SKIP TO Q188] (569)

d. Another family member? 4 (570)

Q187. IF ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER: "What is the relationship of that person to you? (571)

a. Grandparent 1

b. Brother/Sister 2

c. Uncle/Aunt 3

d. Nephew/Niece 4

e. Cousin 5

f. Brother-in-law/Sister-in-law 6

Q188. Now, tell me, did the family member(s) complain of pains, aches or any injury as a result of the incident? (572)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q190]

Q189. What kind of pain or injury did the family member(s) receive as a result of the incident? Did they have... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)? . . . 1 (573)
- b. Internal injuries? . . . 2 (574)
- c. Gunshot wound? . . . 3 (576)
- d. Knife wound? . . . 4 (577)
- e. Eye or teeth injury? . . . 5 (578)
- f. Broken bones/dislocated joints? . . . 6 (579)
- g. Concussion/bump on head? . . . 7 (580)
- h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns . . . 8 (581)
- i. Minor cuts, scratches/bruises? . . . 9 (582)
- j. Aches and pains? . . . 10 (583)

Q190. What about threats? During that six month period, did he threaten to damage any property or to hurt you or any member of the family? (584)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q193]

Q191. How many different times did he threaten to do that?
_____ # of Times (585-586)

Q192. Now, tell me, what did he threaten to do? Did he threaten to...

- a. Physically harm you? 01 (587-588)
- b. Physically harm your child or his child? . . . 02 (589-590)
- c. Physically harm your parent or his parent? . . 03 (591-592)
- d. Physically harm your friend or his friend? . . 04 (593-594)
- e. Damage property around the house? 05 (595-596)
- f. Take one or more of the children away? . . . 06 (597-598)
- g. Injure or kill the household pet? 07 (599-600)
- h. Embarrass or humiliate you? 08 (601-602)
- i. Kill himself? 09 (603-604)
- j. Kill you? 10 (605-606)

Q193. During that time, did your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) damage any property? (607)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q195]

Q194. How many different times has he done that?
_____ # of Times (608-609)

Q195. Were the police called during any of the incidents that happened during the past six months? (610)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q197]
- NO INCIDENTS 3 [SKIP TO Q197]
- DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO Q197]

Q196. Who called the police? Did...

- You call the police? 1 (611)
- Your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend) call the police? 2 (612)
- A family member call the police? . . . 3 (613)
- Someone else call the police? 4 (614)
- DON'T KNOW 8

Finally I would like to ask a few questions about you and your family.

Q197. (ASK THIS QUESTION ONLY IF YOU CANNOT VISUALLY DETERMINE) Which one of these groups best describes you? (READ ALL CATEGORIES) (615)

- White or Anglo 1
- Black 2
- Hispanic, Chicano 3
- American Indian 4
- Asian/Pacific Islander 5
- Other (SPECIFY) _____ 6

Q198. What is your date of birth? _____ (616-621)
MONTH-DAY-YEAR

Q199. Are there other persons currently living here with you? (622)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q201]

Q200. Starting with the oldest person, please give me the first name, sex, and their relationship to you. Also, tell me whether they are married and whether they are employed.

	Name	Sex	Age	Relationship to R	Married?		Employed	
					Yes	No	Yes	No
a.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	1	2
	(623-634)	(635)	(636-637)	(638)	(639)		(640)	
b.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	1	2
	(641-652)	(653)	(654-655)	(656)	(657)		(658)	
c.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	1	2
	(659-670)	(671)	(672-673)	(674)	(675)		(676)	
d.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	1	2
	(677-688)	(689)	(690-691)	(692)	(693)		(694)	
e.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	1	2
	(695-706)	(707)	(708-709)	(710)	(711)		(712)	

Q201. Do you have any children not living with you? (713)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q203]

Q202. What are their ages?

#1	_____	YEARS	(714-715)
#2	_____	YEARS	(716-717)
#3	_____	YEARS	(718-719)
#4	_____	YEARS	(720-721)

Q203. Are you presently employed?

YES	1	(722)
NO	2	[SKIP TO Q207]

Q204. About how many hours a week do you usually work?

_____ HOURS (723)

Q205. How often do you get paid?

WEEKLY	1	(724)
EVERY TWO WEEKS	2	
SEMI-MONTHLY	3	
ONCE A MONTH	4	
OTHER	_____	5	
DON'T KNOW	8	

Q206. How much do you make each pay period before deductions for taxes and insurance? Is it...

Less than \$300,	1	(725)
\$ 300 to \$ 599,	2	
\$ 600 to \$ 899,	3	
\$ 900 to \$1499,	4	
\$1500 to \$1999, or	5	
\$2000 and over?	6	
REFUSED.	9	

[SKIP TO Q209]

Q207. How long have you been unemployed?

_____ MONTHS (726-727)

NEVER WORKED 00 [SKIP TO Q209]

Q208. When you were working, about how much did you make each month before deductions for taxes and insurance. Was it . . .

Less than \$400,	1	(728)
\$ 400 to \$ 699,	2	
\$ 700 to \$ 999,	3	
\$1000 to \$1399,	4	
\$1400 to \$1699, or	5	
\$1700 and over?	6	
REFUSED.	9	

Q209. Are you receiving money from any other sources? (729)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q212]

Q210. What are these sources? Do you receive money from . . . (ASK EACH ONE SEPARATELY)

- A. Social Security?01 (730)
- B. Pension Retirement?02 (731)
- C. Veterans Payment?03 (732)
- D. Personal Savings?04 (733)
- E. Stocks and Bonds?05 (734)
- F. Unemployment Compensation?06 (735)
- G. Child Support?07 (736)
- H. Welfare or Public Assistance?08 (737)
- I. Alimony09 (738)
- J. Spouse/Parent/Family Members.10 (739)

Q211. How much do you receive from these other sources each month? (740)

- Less than \$200. 1
- \$200 - \$499 2
- \$500 - \$799 3
- \$800 - \$1299. 4
- \$1300 - \$1499 5
- \$1500 and over. 6
- DON'T KNOW. 8
- REFUSED 9

Q212. What is the highest grade in school you've completed (CIRCLE ONE)

- 0-4 YEARS. 02 (741-742)
- 5-8 YEARS. 06
- SOME HIGH SCHOOL 10
- TECHNICAL SCHOOL INSTEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL. 11
- COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL (12 YEARS) . . . 12
- POST HIGH SCHOOL, BUSINESS OR TRADE SCHOOL 13
- 1-3 YEARS OF COLLEGE 14
- COMPLETED COLLEGE. 16
- ADVANCED DEGREE. 19
- DON'T KNOW 98

Q213. How old is your (spouse/ex-spouse/boyfriend)?

_____ YEARS (743-744)

Q214. What is his ethnic background or race?

(745)

- White or Anglo 1
- Black 2
- Hispanic, Chicano 3
- American Indian 4
- Asian/Pacific Islander 5
- Other (SPECIFY) _____ 6

Q215. Is he currently employed?

(746)

- YES. 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q219]
- DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO Q220]

Q216. About how many hours a week does he usually work?

(747-748)

_____ HOURS

Q217. How often does he get paid?

(749)

- WEEKLY 1
- EVERY TWO WEEKS 2
- SEMI-MONTHLY 3
- ONCE A MONTH 4
- OTHER _____ 5
- DON'T KNOW 8
- REFUSED 9

Q218. How much does he make each pay period before deductions for taxes and insurance? Is it...

(750)

- Less than \$300,. 1
- \$ 300 to \$ 599,. 2
- \$ 600 to \$ 899,. 3
- \$ 900 to \$1499,. 4 [SKIP TO 221]
- \$1500 to \$1999, or 5
- \$2000 and over,. 6
- DON'T KNOW 8
- REFUSED 9

Q219. How long has he been unemployed?

(751-752)

_____ MONTHS

Q220. About how much did he make each month when he was working before deductions for taxes and insurance. Was it... (753)

- Less than \$400, 1
- \$ 400 to \$ 699, 2
- \$ 700 to \$ 999, 3
- \$1000 to \$1399, 4
- \$1400 to \$1699, or 5
- \$1700 and over?. 6
- DON'T KNOW 8
- REFUSED 9

Q221. Is he receiving money from any other sources? (754)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q224]
- DON'T KNOW 8 [SKIP TO Q224]

Q222. What are the sources? Does he receive money from?... (755-762)

- A. Social Security?.01
- B. Pension Retirement?02
- C. Veterans Payment?03
- D. Personal Savings?04
- E. Stocks and Bonds?05
- F. Unemployment Compensation?.06
- G. Welfare or Public Assistance?07
- H. Alimony Payments.08
- I. Spouse/Parent/Family Member09
- J. DON'T KNOW.98

Q223. How much does he receive a month from all these sources? (763)

- Less than \$200. 1
- \$200 - \$499 2
- \$500 - \$799 3
- \$800 - \$1299. 4
- \$1300 - \$1499 5
- \$1500 and over. 6
- DON'T KNOW. 8
- REFUSED 9

Q224. What is the highest grade in school he completed? (CIRCLE ONE)

- 0-4 YEARS. 02 (764-765)
- 5-8 YEARS. 06
- SOME HIGH SCHOOL 10
- TECHNICAL SCHOOL INSTEAD OF
HIGH SCHOOL. 11
- COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL (12 YEARS) . . . 12
- POST HIGH SCHOOL, BUSINESS OR
TRADE SCHOOL 13
- 1-3 YEARS OF COLLEGE 14
- COMPLETED COLLEGE. 16
- ADVANCED DEGREE. 19
- DON'T KNOW 98

Q225. When you think of your financial circumstances, separate from that of your (spouse/former spouse), how dependent are you upon him for your needs? Are you. . .

(766)

- Totally Dependent, 1
- Very Dependent, 2
- Moderately Dependent, 3
- Somewhat Dependent, or 4
- Not Dependent at All? 5

** THANK THEM VERY MUCH FOR GOING OVER/RELIVING ALL THIS WITH YOU. ASSURE THEM OF THE CONFIDENTIALITY. GO INTO THE DEBRIEFING.

TIME INTERVIEW ENDED _____ A.M.
P.M.

INTERVIEWER: I certify that I followed the procedures and rules in conducting this interview.

Signed: _____ Interviewer # _____

RESPONDENT RECEIPT FORM

I have received \$20 in payment for my completion of the Metro-Dade Study. With the exception of your signature, PLEASE PRINT the following information.

_____ Respondent Name	_____ Social Security Number
_____ Respondent Signature	_____ Date
_____ Address	_____ Phone Number
_____ City, State, Zip	

Name, address and telephone number of YOUR PARENTS, A RELATIVE not living with you) and a CLOSE FRIEND.

FATHER OR STEPFATHER

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ M.I. _____
Address: _____
(If same as above, write "SAME")
City, State and Zip Code: _____
Phone Number: _____

MOTHER OR STEPMOTHER

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ M.I. _____
Address: _____
(If same as above, write "SAME")
City, State and Zip Code: _____
Phone Number: _____

RELATIVE

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ M.I. _____

Address: _____
(If same as above, write "SAME")

City, State and Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____

CLOSE FRIEND

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ M.I. _____

Address: _____
(If same as above, write "SAME")

City, State and Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____

Thank the respondent and remind them that we would like to talk to them in 6 months.

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INTERVIEWER OBSERVATIONS

PLEASE FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS FROM YOUR OWN OBSERVATIONS AFTER THE INTERVIEW. (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY.)

1. Where was the interview conducted?

- In home/apartment 1
 - On telephone. 2
 - In restaurant 3
 - In public park. 4
 - In public library 5
 - At victim's work place. 6
 - At Safe Streets 7
 - In a car. 8
 - Other _____ 9
- (SPECIFY)

2. How anxious did the respondent seem to be about the study before the interview?

- Very anxious. 4
- Somewhat anxious. 3
- Not at all anxious. 2
- Not very anxious. 1

3. Did his/her anxiety levels change over the course of the interview:

Yes _____ No _____ IF YES: Explain _____

4. Was the respondent at all hostile either before or during the interview?

Yes _____ No _____ IF YES: Explain _____

5. How great was the respondent's interest in the interview?

Very Low Moderately Low Average Moderately High Very High

1 2 3 4 5

6. Did you encounter any problems or circumstances that might have affected the interview? (CHECK ALL APPROPRIATE CATEGORIES.)

- ____ (1) Difficulty with the English language
- ____ (2) Lots of difficulty understanding questions
- ____ (3) Many interruptions
- ____ (4) Temporary break-off
- ____ (5) Break-off
- ____ (6) Other _____

(SPECIFY)

7. How did the respondent seem at the end of the interview?

- Very relaxed. 4
- Somewhat relaxed. 3
- Somewhat tense. 2
- Very tense. 1

IF TENSE, EXPLAIN _____

8. Did you feel the need, as a result of the interview, to advise the respondent of people she/he could contact for help?

- ____ (1) Yes ____ (2) No

IF YES, EXPLAIN _____

9. Interviewer comments: _____

ENTREVISTA

ESTUDIO DEL ASALTO DOMESTICO EN EL CONDADO DE DADE

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Hola, mi nombre es Nombre del entrevistador - y estoy con una organizacion nacional de investigaciones en Washington, D.C. Estamos haciendo un estudio acerca de las actitudes y experiencias de las personas en referencia a problemas familiares. La informacion que nos de, servira para desarrollar programas que trabajen con problemas familiares. Le pagaremos \$25.00 por participar en esta entrevista. Todo lo que me diga en el curso de dicha entrevista sera confidencial, o sea, solamente yo y el personal en Washington, D.C. tendran acceso a sus respuestas.

Antes de comenzar la entrevista, me gustaria explicarle el estudio y las garantias que le damos acerca de su proteccion y de la informacion que nos dara. Tengo una planilla que me gustaria que usted leyera y firmara, en la cual dice que usted esta de acuerdo en ser entrevistada. Usted se puede rehusar a contestar las preguntas, y puede terminar la entrevista en cualquier momento.

(LEA LO SIGUIENTE)

Las preguntas que le voy a hacer fueron desarrolladas especificamente para personas que han estado envueltas en discusiones o peleas con su conyuge o ex-conyuge. Muchas personas nos han indicado que les ayudo el poder hablar de alguna de estas situaciones. Para que este estudio sea valido, necesito que conteste las preguntas lo mas honestamente posible. Acuerdese que sus respuestas seran confidencial.

P1. Vamos a comenzar con algunas preguntas acerca del incidente por el cual usted llamo a la policia el dia _____ (Fecha). Cual es la relacion entre usted y la persona con la cual tuvo el incidente en esa fecha?

- ESPOSO.....1
- EX-ESPOSO.....2
- SEPARADOS.....3
- AMANTES/NOVIOS.....4
- EX-AMANTES/NOVIOS.....5
- REHUSO.....8

P2. Por cuanto tiempo ha tenido esta relacion?

- ...1 MESES
- ...2 ANOS

P3. Estan viviendo juntos ahora?

- SI1 (PASE A P5)
- NO2

P4. Estaba viviendo con el cuando ocurrio el incidente?

- SI.1
- NO2 [PASE A P6]
- NO CONTESTO9 [PASE A P6]

P5. Cuanto tiempo (llevan/llevaban) viviendo juntos antes del incidente?

- ...1 MESES [PASE A P13]
- ...2 ANOS [PASE A P13]

P6. Habia vivido con el en otro momento antes de que ocurriera el incidente?

- SI1
- NO2
- REHUSO.. . . .9

P7. Ha vivido el con usted todo el tiempo desde que ocurrió el incidente?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P9]
- REHUSO.. . . .9 [PASE A P9]

P8. Alrededor de cuanto tiempo vivió el con usted antes de irse? (RESPUESTA EN DIAS O SEMANAS. SI RESPONDE EN MESES, CONVIERTALO A SEMANAS).

----- DIAS
----- SEMANAS

(PASE A P13)

P9. Ha vivido el con usted en algún momento desde que ocurrió el incidente?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P13]
- REHUSO.. . . .9 [PASE A P13]

P10. Cuando se fue el por primera vez? (TRATE DE CONSEGUIR LA FECHA EXACTA)

----- FECHA
MES DIA AÑO

P11. Cuando fue la última vez que el vivió con usted? (TRATE DE CONSEGUIR LA FECHA EXACTA)

----- FECHA
MES DIA AÑO

P12. Han tenido usted y su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) algún contacto desde que ocurrió el incidente?

- SI1
- NO2
- REHUSO.. . . .9

Ahora me gustaría hacerle unas preguntas acerca de lo que ocurrió ese día, o sea, (FECHA) ----- -- el día del incidente al cual respondió la policía. Estas preguntas son importantes. Por favor, piense en ese día y conteste estas preguntas lo más honestamente posible.

P13. A que hora del día ocurrió el incidente? (HORA) -----
Hora Militar

P14. Quien llamo a la policia? Fue... (HAGA UN CIRCULO A TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS CORRESPONDIENTE)

- a. Usted quien llamo a la policia?1
- b. Su (conyuge/ex-conyue) quien llamo a la policia?2
- c. Un familiar quien llamo a la policia?3
- d. Otra persona quien llamo a la policia?4
- e. NO SABE QUIEN LLAMO A LA POLICIA8

P15. Tuvieron alguna discusion antes de que usted sufrio heridas?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P17]
- REHUSO.. . . .9 [PASE A P17]

P16. Alrededor de cuanto tiempo duro la discusion antes de que usted sufrio heridas?

- ...1 MINUTOS
- ...2 HORAS

P17. Habia estado su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) tomando antes de que el incidente comenzara?

- SI1
- NO2
- NO SABE8
- REHUSO.. . . .9

P18. Habia usted tomando antes de que el incidente comenzara?

- SI1
- NO2
- REHUSO.. . . .9

P19. Habia estado su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) usando drogas antes de que el incidente comenzara?

- SI1
- NO2
- NO SABE8
- REHUSO.. . . .9

P20. Habia usted usando drogas antes de que el incidente comenzara?

SI1
NO2
NO SABE8
SE REHUSA A CONTESTAR9

P21a. Cuales de los siguientes factores fueron responsables de causar este incidente en particular? (LEA TODAS LAS CATEGORIAS) Envolverio discusion acerca de dinero?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO.. . . .9

P21b. Envolverio discusion acerca de suegros?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO.. . . .9

P21c. Envolverio embarazo/Prenez?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO.. . . .9

P21d. Envolverio el uso de alcohol?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO.. . . .9

P21e. Envolverio el uso de drogas?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO9

P21f. Envolverio discusion sobre el manejo domestico, cocina?

SI 1
NO 2
REHUSO.. . . . 9

P21g. Envolverio acerca de los ninos?

SI 1
NO 2
REHUSO.. . . . 9

P21h. Envolverio discusion acerca del sexo?

SI 1
NO 2
REHUSO.. . . . 9

P21i. Envolverio discusion acerca de las amistades?

SI 1
NO 2
REHUSO.. . . . 9

P21j. Envolverio discusion acerca del trabajo?

SI 1
NO 2
REHUSO.. . . . 9

P21k. Envolverio discusion acerca de la mantencion de los ninos/asistencia de divorcio?

SI 1
NO 2
REHUSO.. . . . 9

P211. Envolvio discusion acerca de infidelidad del conyuge?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO.. . . .9

P21m. Envolvio discusion sobre de reganos del conyuge?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO.. . . .9

P22. SI MENCIONA MAS DE UNA RAZON, Pregunte: Cual diria usted fue la causa principal de la pelea? (APUNTE LA RAZON DE ACUERDO A LA CATEGORIA ANTERIOR) -----

..a...DINERO ..b...SUEGROS ..c...EMBARAZO
..d...ALCOHOL ..e...DROGAS ..f...MANEJO DOMESTICO, COCINA
..g...NINOS ..h...SEXO ..i...AMISTADES
..j...TRABAJO ..k...NINOS/ASISTENCIA DE DIVORCIO
..l...INFIDELIDAD ..m...REGANOS

P23. Sufrio usted achaques, dolores, rasguños o alguna otra clase de herida como resultado de este incidente?

SI1
NO2 [PASE A P29]
REHUSO.. . . .9 [PASE A P29]

P24. Que clase de dolor o herida sufrio usted? Sufrio usted...

a. Perdida del conocimiento?1
b. Heridas internas?2
c. Herida de pistola/arma de fuego?3
d. Dano a los ojos o dientes?5
e. Huesos rotos/coyuntura dislocada?6
f. Concusion/chichon en la cabeza?7
g. Heridas serias, morados o quemaduras?8
h. Heridas superficiales, rasguños/morados?9
i. Herida de cuchillo o navaja?4

P25. Recibio tratamiento medico en la escena del incidente?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO.9

P26. Le ofrecieron tratamiento medico en la escena del incidente y lo rehusó?

SI1
NO2

P27. La llevaron al hospital para tratamiento y/o admision?

SI, PERO NO FUE ADMITIDA1 [PASE A P29]
SI, FUE ADMITIDA2
NO3 [PASE A P29]

P28. Cuantos dias estuvo en el hospital?

----- Dias

P29. Durante este incidente, el le pego, abofeteo, trato de hacerle dano a... (SI "NO" A TO DAS CUATRO, EMPUJE "ENTER/RETURN" PARA BRINCAR SIGUIENTE PREGUNTA)

a. Su hijo/a o el de el?1 [PASE A P31]
b. Sus padres o los de el?2 [PASE A P31]
c. Sus amistades o las de el?3 [PASE A P31]
d. Otro miembro de la familia4

P30. SI EL LE PEGO, ABOFETEO O TRATO DE HACERLE DANO A OTRO MIEMBRO DE LA FAMILIA, PREGUNTE: Cual es su relacion con esa persona?

a. Abuelo/a1
b. Hermano/a2
c. Tio/a3
d. Sobrino/a4
e. Primo/a5
f. Cunado/a6

P31. Que me dice de danos a la propiedad? Rompio o destruyo algo en la casa durante la pelea?

SI1
NO2
REHUSO9

P32. Que me dice de amenazas? Durante la pelea, la amenazo con...

- a. Hacerle dano fisico?01
- b. Hacerle dano fisico a su hijo/a o al de el?02
- c. Hacerle dano fisico a sus padres o a los de el?03
- d. Hacerle dano fisico a sus amistades o las de el?04
- e. Hacerle dano a la propiedad alrededor de la casa?05
- f. Llevarse a uno o mas de los ninos?06
- g. Herir or matar a la mascota?07
- h. Humillarla o avergonzarla?08
- i. Suicidarse?09
- j. Matarla?10

P33. Cuando llego la policia, arrestaron a su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)? Y se lo ilevaron a la estacion de Policia?

- SI1 [PASE A P34]
- NO2 [PASE A P80]

(LAS OTRAS DOS SECCIONES CORRESPONDEN A LAS DOS DISPOSICIONES ESPECIFICADAS ARRIBA. PREGUNTE SOLO LAS PREGUNTAS EN LA SECCION QUE CORRESPONDE A LA DISPOSICION RECEBIDA.)

Bueno, ahora me gustaria hacerle unas cuantas preguntas acerca de lo que sucedio y como usted se sintio acerca de la forma en que la policia manejo el caso ese (dia/noche).

ARRESTO: " La Policia Arresto al Conyuge"

P34. Cuantos oficiales de policia vinieron a su (casa/apartamento)?

- Uno1
- Dos2
- Tres3
- Cuatro4

P34a. Hablaron en ingles o espanol?

- ingles1
- espanol2

P35a. Ahora le voy a leer una lista de algunas de las cosas que hace la policia cuando responden a estas llamadas. Por cada una que le le, por favor digame si la policia hizo eso cuando respondieron a su llamada el dia (FECHA DEL INCIDENTE) y si le dieron algun material escrito. Ellos...

Hablaron con ustedes dos juntos?

SI1
NO2

P35b. Hablaron con usted sola?

SI1
NO2

P35c. Hablaron con su conyuge sin usted estar presente?

SI1
NO2

P35d. Apaciguaron la situacion?

SI1
NO2

P35e. Le dieron consejo de como llevarse mejor?

SI1
NO2

P35f. Hablaron a usted acerca de sus derechos legales?

SI1
NO2

P35g. Recomendaron que viera usted a un abogado privado para asistencia legal?

SI1
NO2

P35h. Le Dijeron a usted acerca de los albergues de mujeres y grupos de apoyo en la comunidad?

SI1
NO2

P35q. La refirieron al Programa de Salud y Rehabilitacion (H.R.S.) acerca del abuso infantil o de anciano?

SI1
NO2

P36. La refirio la policia a algun albergue o servicio comunitario en especifico?

SI1
NO2 [PASE A P38]

P37. A cual la refirieron? (NO LEA LA LISTA)

- a. SAFESPACE1
- b. ALBERGUE DE ABUSO DOMESTICO, INC.2
(KEY WEST)
- c. MUJERES EN ANGUSTIA3
- d. ALBERGUE DE ASALTO DOMESTICO DE LA YWCA4
- e. NO SE ACUERDA8

P38. Trato la policia de que ustedes le buscaran una solucion al problema?

SI1
NO2 [PASE A P40]

P39. Le encontro usted una solucion a su problema?

SI1
NO2

P40. Mientras estaba la policia presente, se fue usted de la casa/apartamento?

SI1
NO2

P41. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) se fue de la casa/apartamento mientras estaba presente la policia?

SI1
NO2 [PASE A P43]

P49. Con cuanta seriedad tomaron los oficiales su situacion en particular? Diria usted que la tomaron---

Muy en serio4
Un poco en serio3
No muy en serio2
No la tomaron en serio1
NO SABE8

P50. En su opinion, le parecia que los oficiales de policia querian ayudar?

SI1
NO2
NO SABE8

P51. En general, cuan satisfecha estuvo usted con la forma en que la policia manejo la situacion? Diria usted que estuvo...

Muy satisfecha4
Un poco satisfecha3
Un poco disatisfecha2
Muy disatisfecha1
NO SABE8

P52. Que le hubiese gustado a usted que la policia hubiera hecho diferente en el manejo de su caso? SONDE: "Que mas le hubiese gustado a usted que ellos hicieran?" (NO LEA LA LISTA, HAGA UN CIRCULO A LAS RESPUESTAS INDICADAS)

- a. HABLAR MAS TIEMPO CON LA VICTIMA1
- b. HABLAR MAS TIEMPO CON SU (CONYUGE/EX-CONYUGE)....2
- c. HACER QUE EL SE FUERA (BOTARLO DE LA CASA)
HASTA QUE SE ENDERECE3
- d. HACER QUE SE FUERA PARA SIEMPRE4
- e. SER MAS OBJECTIVOS Y NO TRATAR MI PROBLEMA TAN
LEVEMENTE5
- f. QUE ARRESTARAN A SU (CONYUGE/EX-CONYUGE)6
- g. ACONSEJARLE A EL QUE BUSCARA AYUDA.7
- h. ALGO DIFERENTE0
- i. NADA3

P53. La amenazo su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) en cualquier mancia mientras lo arrestaban?

SI1
NO2

P60. Cuanto tiempo paso el en la carcel?

----- Dias

P61. Cuanto tiempo paso despues del arresto para que volviera su (conyuge/ ex-conyuge) a la casa? (APUNTE RESPUESTA EN HORAS O DIAS, SI NO HA REGRESADO, APUNTE "0" Y PASE A P63.)

- 1 HORAS
- 2 DIAS
- 3 NO HA REGRESADO (PASE A P63)

P62. Que sucedio cuando regreso a la casa? (HAGA UN CIRCULO A TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS APROPIADAS)

- a. Empezo la discusion otra vez?1
- b. Le pego, abofeteo o trato de herirla de otra manera?2
- c. Le pego, abofeteo o trato de herir a otro miembro de la familia?3
- d. Le hizo dano a la propiedad?4
- e. La amenazo con herirla, harcerle dano a la propiedad si usted llamaba a la policia otra vez?...5
- f. Trato de arreglar las cosas entre ustedes?6

P63. Ahora nos gustaria saber como influyo la accion tomada por la policia el (dia, la noche) del incidente en su relacion con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) (DELE EL GRUPO DE RESPUESTA A). Mire las respuestas y escoja el numero para cada grupo de palabras que usted opina describe mejor como usted se sintio acerca de su relacion despues de la accion tomada por la policia. Por ejemplo, si lo que ellos hicieron la ayudo a sentirse un poco ATREVIDA usted marcaria el numero 3. Si la hizo sentir MUY ATREVIDA usted marcaria el numero 1.

EJEMPLO: ATREVIDA..1..2..3..4..5..6..7 ASUSTADA

(Delos grupos de palabras en Grupo Respuesta A, por favor seleccione que mejor representan como la accion de la policia la hizo sentir

P63a. La hizo sentir mas poderosa o mas desvalida?
PODEROSA..1..2..3..4..5..6..7 DESVALIDA

P63b. La hizo sentir mas en control o mas fuera de control?
EN CONTROL..1..2..3..4..5..6..7 FUERA DE CONTROL

P63c. La hizo sentir mas valiente o mas temerosa?
VALIENTE..1..2..3..4..5..6..7 TEMEROSA

P63d. La hizo sentir mas fuerte o mas debil?
FUERTE..1..2..3..4..5..6..7 DEBIL

P68. Le hizo el detective personalmente la cita con la fiscalia o con alguna de las otras agencias que le fueron recomendadas para ayudarla?

- SI1
- NO2

P69. Le pregunto el detective si estaba usted capacitada para llevar a cabo las recomendaciones que (el/ella) discutió con usted?

- SI1
- NO2

P70. Le ofreció el detective asistencia con la transportacion o el cuidado de niños para que usted pudiera ponerse en contacto con las agencias que (el/la) le recomendaron?

- SI1
- NO2

P71. Se puso usted en contacto con algun de las agencias que le fueron recomendadas por (el/la) detective?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P73]

P72. Cual de las agencias llamo usted para pedir ayuda? (NO LE LEA LA LISTA HAGA UN CIRCULO A TODAS LAS QUE DEAN APROPIADAS)

- a. FISCALIA?1}
- b. CARICOPACE?2}
- c. DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y REHABILITACION?3}
- d. PROGRAMA DE INTERVENCION DOMESTICA?.4} [PASE A P74]
- e. PROGRAMA DE APOYADORES DE VICTIMAS.5}
- f. HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES6}
- g. HOMESTEAD-EL CENTRO DE AYUDA PARA LA FAMILIA..7}

P73. Por que no se comunico usted con las agencias para que le ayudaran? NO LEA LA LISTA. PREGUNTE: "Por que otra razon no se comunico con ellos? (CIRCULE TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS MENCIONADAS)

- a. FALTA DE TRANSPORTACION1
- b. FALTA DE QUIEN CUIDARA LOS NINOS2
- c. LAS AGENCIAS ESTAN MUY LEJOS3
- d. NO TENIA DINERO PARA LOS GASTOS4
- e. EL PROCESO POR EL QUE HAY QUE PASAR SE TOMA MUCHO TIEMPO5
- f. NO CREE QUE LAS AGENCIAS LA PUEDEN AYUDAR6
- g. ARREGLAMOS LAS COSAS7
- h. OTRA -----8

Especifique

P74. Le dio el detective una tarjeta con su nombre y numero de telefono de (el/ella)?

- SI1
- NO2

FB1a. Ahora le voy a leer una lista de algunas de las cosas que hace la policia cuando responden a estas llamadas. Por cada una que le lea, por favor digame si la policia hizo eso cuando respondieron a su llamada el dia (FECHA DEL INCIDENTE) y si le dieron algun material escrito.

Hablaron con ustedes dos juntos?

SI1
NO2

FB1b. Hablaron con usted sola?

SI1
NO2

FB1c. Hablaron con su conyuge sin usted estar presente?

SI1
NO2

FB1d. Apaciguaron la situacion?

SI1
NO2

FB1e. Le dieron consejo de como llevarse mejor?

SI1
NO2

FB1f. Le dieron informacion acerca de sus derechos legales?

SI1
NO2

FB1g. Recomendaron que viera usted a un abogado privado para asistencia legal?

SI1
NO2

FB1h. Le dieron informacion acerca de los albergues de mujeres y grupos de apoyo en la comunidad?

SI1
NO2

FB1i. Le recomendaron que se pusiera en contacto, o que la ayundarian a ponerse en contacto, con los albergues de mujeres o los grupos de apoyo?

SI1
NO2

P84. Trato la policia de que ustedes le buscaran una solucion a sus dificultades?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P85]

P85. Le encontro usted una solucion a su problema inmediato?

- SI1
- NO2

P86. Queria usted que la policia lo arrestaran a el?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P88]

P87. Le pidio usted a la policia que arrestaran a su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

- SI1
- NO2

P88. Esposo la policia a alguien en cualquier momento durante el incidente?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P90]

P89. A quien esposo la policia?

- A LA VICTIMA1
- AL AGRESOR2
- A OTRA PERSONA3

P90. Mientras estaba la policia presente, se fue usted de la (casa/apartamento)?

- SI1
- NO2

P91. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) se fue de la (casa/apartamento) mientras estaba presente la policia?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P93]

P92. Por que razon se fue el de la (casa/apartamento)? Se fue porque...
(HAGA UN CIRCULO A TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS APROPIADAS)

- a. La policia le ordeno que se fuera?1
- b. El necesitaba atencion medica?2
- c. El tenia a donde irse?3
- d. Se quiso ir?4
- e. Otra razon?5
- f. No sabe?8

P99. Que le hubiese gustado a usted que la policia hubiera hecho diferente en el manejo de su caso? PREGUNTE: "Que mas le hubiese gustado a usted que ellos hicieran?" (NO LEA LA LISTA, HAGA UN CIRCULO A LAS RESPUESTAS INDICADAS)

- a. HABLAR MAS TIEMPO CON LA VICTIMA1
- b. HABLAR MAS TIEMPO CON SU (CONYUGE/EX-CONYUGE). ..2
- c. HACER QUE EL SE FUERA (BOTARLO DE LA CASA) HASTA QUE SE ENDERECE3
- d. HACER QUE SE FUERA PARA SIEMPRE4
- e. SER MAS OBJECTIVOS Y NO TRATAR MI PROBLEMA TAN LEVEMENTE5
- f. QUE ARRESTARAN A SU (CONYUGE/EX-CONYUGE)6
- g. ACONSEJARLE A EL QUE BUSCARA AYUDA.7
- h. ALGO DIFERENTE8
- i. NADA9

P100. Que sucedio despues de irse la policia? Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)...

- a. Se enfurecio mas que antes?1
- b. La amenazo con herirla o hacerle dano a la propiedad si llamaba a la policia otra vez?2
- c. Le hizo dano a la propiedad?3
- d. Le pego, abofeteo, o trato de hacerle dano a otro miembro de la familia?4
- e. Se veia arrepentido?5
- f. Trato de arreglar o arreglo las cosas?6
- g. Se fue de la (casa/apartamento)?7
- h. Hizo algo diferente?8
- i. No sabe9

P101. Despues de irse la policia, cuan protegida penso usted iba a estar de que su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) le hiciera dano fisico? Diria usted se sentia...

- Muy protegida4
- Un poco protegida3
- Un poco en peligro2
- En mucho peligro1
- NO ESTA SEGURA (NO SABE)8

P102. Que hizo usted despues de irse la policia? (NO LEA LA LISTA, PREGUNTE: QUE MAS USTED HIZO? HAGA UN CIRCULO EN LAS RESPUESTAS MENCIONADAS)

- a. FUE A CASA DE AMIGOS, PARIENTES, HOTEL1
- b. FUE A UN ALBERGUE PARA MUJERES MALTRATADAS2
- c. FUE A PONERLE LA FIANZA AL CONYUGE3
- d. FUE A LA SALA DE EMERGENCIA4
- e. LLAMO A UN PARIENTE, AMIGO5 [PASE A P105]
- f. LLORO MUCHO6 [PASE A P105]
- g. NO HIZO NADA (SE QUEDO EN LA CASA)7 [PASE A P105]
- h. HIZO OTRA CASA8 [PASE A P105]

P107. Alrededor de cuantos dias despues de haber venido la police a su casa fue que el detective se comunico con usted por primera vez?

----- DIAS

P108. La primera vez que el detective se comunico con usted, lo hizo por telefono o en persona?

- EN PERSONA3
- TELEFONO SOLAMENTE2
- PRIMERO POR TELEFONO, Y DESPUES EN PERSONA1

P108a. Si, el detective comunico con usted en ingles o en espanol?

- ingles1
- espanol2

P109. Que clase de informacion o asistencia le brindo el detective de Safe Streets, para ayudarla con los problemas que estaba teniendo? Le dio (el/ella) informacion acerca de...

- a. La Oficina del Fiscal Estatal?1
- b. Safespace?2
- c. Departamento de Salud y Rehabilitacion (H.R.S.)..3
- d. El Programa de Intervencion Domestica?4
- e. El Programa de Apoyadores para Victimas (Advocates for Victims Program)?5
- f. Orden de Restriccion (IFF)6
- g. Servicio de Recursos Humanos (H.R.S.).7
- h. Homestead—El Centro de Ayuda para la familia . . .8
- i. Otra-----9

ESPECIFIQUE

P110. Le hizo el detective personalmente la cita con la fiscalia o con alguna de las otras agencias que le fueron recomendadas para su ayuda?

- SI1
- NO2

111. Le pregunto el detective si estaba usted capacitada para llevar a cabo las recomendaciones que (el/ella) discuto con usted?

- SI1
- NO2

P112. Le ofrecio el detective asistencia con la transportacion o el cuidado de ninos para que usted pudiera ponerse en contacto con las agencias que (el/ella) le recomendaron?

- SI1
- NO2

P113. Se puso usted en contacto con algun de las agencias que le fueron recomendadas por (el/la) detective?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P115]

P129. Cuantas veces ha hecho eso?

----- # de Veces

P130. Estas cosas de las que acabamos de hablar, sucedieron todas al mismo tiempo o en diferentes ocasiones?

Al mismo tiempo1 [PASE A LA CAJA B]
Diferentes ocasiones2

P131. Cuantos incidentes diferentes, o separados hubieron?

----- # de Veces

CAJA B DEL ENTREVISTADOR

REVISE LA PREGUNTA 122 y CONTESTE.

Dijo la persona entrevistada si su conyuge o ex-conyuge le pego, abofeteo o trato de hacerle otra clase de dano?

SI1 [PREGUNTE P132]
NO2 [PASE A LA CAJA C]

P132. Usted menciona que su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) le pego, abofeteo o trato de hacerle dano de otra forma. Cuando fue la primera vez que el hizo eso?

----- FECHA
MES DIA AÑO

P133. Sufrio usted achaques, dolores, rasguños o otra clase de herida como resultado de este incidente?

SI1
NO2 [PASE A LA CAJA C]
REHUSO9 [PASE A LA CAJA C]

P134. Que clase de dolor o herida sufrio usted? Sufrio usted... (CIRCULE TODAS LAS QUE APLIQUEN)

- a. Perdida del conocimiento (desmayo)?1
- b. Heridas internas?2
- c. Herida de pistola/arma de fuego?3
- d. Dano a los ojos o dientes?4
- e. Huesos rotos/coyuntura dislocada?5
- f. Concusion/chichon en la cabeza?6
- g. Heridas serias, morados o quemaduras?7
- h. Heridas superficiales, rasguños/morados?8
- i. Herida de cuchillo o navaja?9

P135. Ahora me gustaria saber si usted recibio tratamiento medico por los dolores y heridas que sufrio durante el incidente. Recibio tratamiento medico en la escena del incidente?

SI1
NO2

P142. Ahora dígame, alguno de los miembros de la familia se quejó de dolores, achaques o daños físicos como resultado del incidente?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A LA CAJA D]
- REHUSO9 [PASE A LA CAJA D]

P143. Que clase de dolor o herida sufrió el miembro de la familia? Como resultado del incidente? Sufrió...

- a. Perdida del conocimiento?1
- b. Heridas internas?2
- c. Herida de pistola/arma de fuego?3
- d. Dano a los ojos o dientes?5
- e. Huesos rotos/coyuntura dislocada?6
- f. Concusion/chichon en la cabeza?7
- g. Heridas serias, morados o quemaduras?8
- h. Heridas superficiales, rasguños/morados?9
- i. Herida de cuchillo o navaja?4

P144. Le fue dado tratamiento medico a su familiar en la escena del incidente?

- SI1 [PASE A P146]
- NO2
- NO SABE /REHUSO.8

P145. Le fue ofrecido tratamiento medico a su familiar en la escena del incidente que el rehusó?

- SI1
- NO2
- REHUSO8

P146. Llevaron a su familiar al hospital para recibir tratamiento y/o para ser admitido?

- SI, PERO NO HUBO ADMISION1 [PASE A LA CAJA D]
- SI, LO ADMITIERON2 [PREGUNTE P 147]
- NO3 [PASE A LA CAJA D]
- NO SABE8 [PASE A LA CAJA D]

P147. Cuantos dias se quedo su familiar en el hospital?

----- # de Dias

<p>CAJA D DEL ENTREVISTADOR</p> <p>REVISE LA PREGUNTA 126 y CONTESTE.</p> <p>Dijo la persona entrevistada si su conyuge o ex-conyuge la habia amenazado con hacerle dano a la propiedad, a ella o a otro miembro de la familia?</p> <p>SI1 [PREGUNTE P148]</p> <p>NO2 [PASE A LA CAJA E]</p>
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CAJA F DEL ENTREVISTADOR

REVISE LA PREGUNTA 123 y CONTESTE.

Cuántas veces dice la persona entrevistada que el conyuge/ex-conyuge la ha abofeteado, pegado o le ha tratado de hacer dano?

- NUNCA.....0[PASE A LA CAJA G]
- UNA VEZ1[PASE A LA CAJA G]
- DOS VECES.....2[PREGUNTE P153]
- TRES VECES O MAS.....3[PREGUNTE P153]

P153. Usted dijo que su(conyuge/ex-conyuge) le ha pegado, abofeteado o tratado de hacerle dano _____ (numero) veces desde que la policia estuvo aqui. Ya hablamos de la primera vez que eso sucedio. Anora me gustaria saber cuando fue la proxima vez el le pego, abofeteo o trato de hacerle dano?

----- FECHA
MES DIA AÑO

P154. Sufrio usted achaques, dolores, rasguños o otra clase de herida como resultado de este incidente?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A CAJA G]
- REHUSO9 [PASE A CAJA G]

P155. Que clase de dolor o herida sufrio usted? Sufrio usted...

- a. Perdida del conocimiento?1
- b. Heridas internas?2
- c. Herida de pistola/arma de fuego?3
- d. Herida de cuchillo o navaja?4
- e. Dano a los ojos o dientes5
- f. Huesos rotos/coyuntura dislocada?6
- g. Concusion/chichon en la cabeza?7
- h. Heridas serias, morados o quemaduras?8
- i. Heridas superficiales, rasguños/morados?9

P156. Recibio tratamiento medico en la escena del incidente?

- SI1 (PASE A P158)
- NO2
- REHUSO9

P157. Le ofrecieron tratamiento medico en la escena del incidente y lo rehusó?

- SI1
- NO2

P164. Que clase de dolor o herida sufrio el familiar? Como resultado del incidente, tu vo...

- a. Pérdida del conocimiento (desmayo)?1
- b. Heridas internas?2
- c. Herida de pistola/arma de fuego?3
- d. Dano a los ojos o dientes?5
- e. Huesos rotos/coyuntura dislocada?6
- f. Concusion/chichon en la cabeza?7
- g. Heridas serias, morados o quemaduras?8
- h. Heridas superficiales, rasguños/morados?9
- i. Herida de cuchillo o navaja?4

P165. Le fue dado tratamiento medico a cualquier familiar en la escena del incidente?

- SI1
- NO2
- NO SABE/REHUSO8

P166. Le fue ofrecido tratamiento medico a su familiar en la escena del incidente pero lo rehusó?

- SI1
- NO2
- NO SABE/REHUSO8

P167. Llevaron a (el/ella) al hospital para recibir tratamiento o para ser admitido?

- SI, PERO NO HUBO ADMISION1 [PASE A LA CAJA H]
- SI, LO ADMITIERON2 [PREGUNTE P 168]
- NO3 [PASE A LA CAJA H]
- NO SABE8 [PASE A LA CAJA H]

P168. Cuantos dias se quedo su familiar en el hospital?

de Dias

CAJA H DEL ENTREVISTADOR
REVISE LA PREGUNTA 127 y CONTESTE.
Cuantos veces dice la persona entrevistada que la coyuge/ex-conyuge la ha amenazado con hacerle dano a la propiedad, a elle o a otro miembro de la familia?
NUNCA.....0[PASE A LA CAJA I]
UNA VEZ.....1[PASE A LA CAJA I]
DOS VECES.....2[PREGUNTE P169]
TRES VECES O MAS.....3[PREGUNTE P169]

P172. Durante los incidentes que ocurrieron ese dia, alguien llamo a la policia?

- SI1
- NO2 (PASE A P174)
- NO SABE3 (PASE A P174)

P173. Quien llamo a la policia? Fue... (HAGA UN CIRCULO A TODAS LA RESPUESTAS CORRESPONDIENTE)

- a. Usted quien llamo a la policia?1
- b. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) quien llamo a la policia? . . .2
- c. Un familiar quien llamo a la policia?3
- d. Otra persona quien llamo a la policia?4
- e. NO SABE QUIEN LLAMO A LA POLICIA8

P174. Ahora me gustaria preguntarle algunas cosas que podrian haber pasado entre su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) durante los ultimos seis meses, antes de (FECHA EN QUE EMPEZO EL EXPERIMENTO). Vamos a ver-- seis meses antes de esa fecha fue (MENCIONE EL MES Y EL DIA FERIADO MAS CERCANO: NAVIDAD, SEMANA SANTA, EL 4 DE JULIO, DIA DEL TRABAJO ACCION DE GRACIAS).

Estaban usted viviendo juntos usted y su conyuge/ex-conyuge los seis meses antes de (FECHA EN QUE EMPEZO EL EXPERIMENTO)?

- SI1 (PASE A P176)
- NO2

P175. Cuanto tiempo durante esos seis meses vivieron juntos?

- MENOS DE UN MES1
- DE UN MES A DOS MESES2
- 3 A 4 MESES3
- 5 MESES4

P176. Durante ese periodo de seis meses, hubieron incidentes en los cuales su _____ le pego, abofateo o trato de hacerle dano de alguna manera?

- SI1
- NO2 (PASE A P184)

P177. Alrededor de cuantas veces le pego, abofateo o trato de hacerle dano en cualquier manera?

-----# de Veces

P178. Sufrio usted achaques, dolores, rasguños o otra clase de herida como resultado de este incidente?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P184]
- REHUSO9 [PASE A P184]

P187. SI EL LE PEGO, ABOFETEO O TRATO DE HACERLE DANO A OTRO MIEMBRO DE LA FAMILIA, PREGUNTE: Cual es su relacion con esa persona?

- a. Abuelo/a1
- b. Hermano/a2
- c. Tio/a3
- d. Sobrino/a4
- e. Primo/a5
- f. Cunado/a6
- g. Otra persona7

P188. Ahora digame, alguno de los miembros de su familia se quejo de dolores, achaques o danos fisicos como resultado del incidente?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P190]
- REHUSO9 [PASE A P190]

P189. Que clase de dolor o herida sufrio el familiar como resultado del incidente? Sufrieron... (CIRCLE TODAS LAS QUE APLIQUEN)

- a. Perdida del conocimiento (desmayo).1
- b. Heridas internas?2
- c. Herida de pistola/arma de fuego?3
- d. Dano a los ojos o dientes?5
- e. Huesos rotos/coyuntura dislocada?6
- f. Concusion/chichon en la cabeza?7
- g. Heridas serias, morados o quemaduras?8
- h. Heridas superficiales, rasgunos/morados?9
- i. Herida de cuchillo o navaja?4

P190. Que me dice acerca de las amenazas? Durante ese periodo de seis meses, amenazo con hacerle dano a la propiedad o nacerle dano a usted o otro miembro de la familia?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P193]

P191. Cuantas veces amenazo el con hacer eso?

----- # de Veces

P192. Que me dice de amenazas? El amenazo com...

- a. Hacerle dano fisico?01
- b. Hacerle dano fisico a su hijo/a o al de el?02
- c. Hacerle dano fisico a sus padres o a los de el?03
- d. Hacerle dano fisico a sus amistades o las de el?04
- e. Hacerle dano a la propiedad alrededor de la casa?05
- f. Llevarse a uno o mas de los ninos?06
- g. Herir o matar a la mascota?07
- h. Humillarla o avergonzarla?08
- i. Suicidarse?09
- j. Matarla?10

P200a. El sexo de la persona de mas edad, que estar viviendo con usted?

- HOMBRE1
- MUCHACHA2

P200a. Cuantos anos tiene la persona? (APUNTE LA RESPUESTA EN ANOS. SI MENOS DE UN AÑO APUNTE "01")

----- ANOS

P200a. Por favor digame el primer nombre de la persona de mas edad, viviendo con usted.

----- (PRIMER NOMBRE)

P200a. En su relaciones, en que manera esta relacionado a usted?

- NINGUN0
- NINO/A1
- PADRES.....2
- HERMAND/A.3
- CUNADO/A4
- ABUELO/A5
- SOBRINO/A.6
- TIO/A7
- PRIMO/A8
- REHUZA9

P200a. Esta casado (el/ella)?

- SI1
- NO2
- NO SABE3

P200a. Esta empleado (el/ella)?

- SI1
- NO2
- NO SABE8

P200b. Por favor, digame el primer nombre de la segunda persona de mas edad?

----- (Primer Nombre)

P200b. El sexo de la segunda persona de mas edad, que esta viviendo con usted?

- HOMBRE.....1
- MUCHACHA.....2

P200b. Cuantos anos tiene esta persona?

-----ANOS

P200d. Por favor, digame el primer nombre de la segunda cuarta de mas edad?

----- (Primer Nombre)

P200d. El sexo de la cuarta persona de mas edad, que esta viviendo con usted?

HOMBRE.....1
MUCHACHA.....2

P200d. Cuantos anos tiene esta persona?

-----ANOS

P200d. En que manera esta relacionado a usted?

NINGUN.....0
NINOLA.....1
PADRES.....2
HERMANO/A.....3
CUNADO/A.....4
ABUELO/A.....5
SOBRINO/A.....6
TIO/A.....7
PRIMO/A.....8

P200d. Esta casado (el/ella)?

SI.....1
NO.....2
NO SABE.....8

P200e. Por favor, digame el primer nombre de la quinta persona de mas edad?

----- (Primer Nombre)

P200e. Esta empleado (el/ella)?

SI.....1
NO.....2
NO SABE.....8

P200e. El sexo de la quinta persona de mas edad, que esta viviendo con usted?

HOMBRE.....1
MUCHACHA.....2

P200e. Cuantos anos tiene esta persona?

-----ANOS

P206. Cuanto gana usted antes de las deducciones de impuestos y seguros?

- Menos de \$300,1}
- \$300 a \$599,2}
- \$600 a \$899,3}
- \$900 a \$1499,4} [PASE A P209]
- \$1500 a \$1999, o5}
- \$2000 y mas?6}
- SE REHUSA A CONTESTAR9}

P207. Cuanto tiempo hace que esta sin empleo?

----- MESES

NUNCA TRABAJO..... (00) [PASE A P209]

P208. Cuando estaba trabajando, alrededor de cuanto ganaba usted por mes antes de las deducciones de impuestos y de seguros?

- Menos de \$400,1
- \$400 a \$699,2
- \$700 a \$999,3
- \$1000 a \$1399,4
- \$1400 a \$1699, o5
- \$1700 y mas?6
- SE REHUSA A CONTESTAR9

P209. Esta recibiendo usted dinero de alguna otra parte?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P212]

P210. De donde recibe usted dinero? Recibe usted dinero de... (PREGUNTE CADA CATEGORIA SEPARADA)

- A. Seguro Social?1
- B. Pension/Retiro?2
- C. Pago de Veteranos?3
- D. Cuenta de Ahorros Personal?4
- E. Acciones?5
- F. Compensacion de Desempleo?6
- G. Mantencion de los ninos?7
- H. Asistencia Publica?8
- I. Alimonio9

P211. Cuanto recibe estas de cada fuente de ingresos por mes?

- Menos de \$200,1
- \$200 a \$499,2
- \$500 a \$799,3
- \$800 a \$1299,4
- \$1300 a \$1499,5
- \$1500 y mas6
- NO SABE8
- SE REHUSA A CONTESTAR9

P219. Cuanto tiempo hace que esta desempleado?

----- Meses

P220. Alrededor de cuanto ganaba el por mes antes de las deducciones de impuestos y de seguros?

- Menos de \$400,1
- \$400 a \$699,2
- \$700 a \$999,3
- \$1000 a \$1399,4
- \$1400 a \$1699, o5
- \$1700 y mas?6
- NO SABE.8
- SE REHUSA CONTESTAR.9

P221. Esta recibiendo el dinero de alguna otra parte?

- SI1
- NO2 [PASE A P224]
- NO SABE3 [PASE A P224]

P222. De donde recibe el dinero? Recibe el dinero de... (PREGUNTE CADA CATEGORIA SEPARADA)

- A. Seguro Social?1
- B. Pension/Retiro?2
- C. Pago de Veteranos?3
- D. Cuenta de Ahorros Personal?4
- E. Acciones?5
- F. Compensacion de Desempleo?6
- G. Asistencia Publica7
- H. Alimonio8

P223. Cuanto recibe el de todas estas fuente de ingresos por mes?

- Menos de \$200,1
- \$200 a \$499,2
- \$500 a \$799,3
- \$800 a \$1299,4
- \$1300 a \$1499,5
- \$1500 y mas.6
- NO SABE8
- SE REHUSA A CONTESTAR.9

P224. Cual es el grado mas alto que el completo en la escuela?

- 0-4 GRADO02
- 5-8 GRADO06
- PARTE DE LA ESCUELA SUPERIOR10
- ESCUELA TECHNICA EN VES DE ESCUELA SUPERIOR11
- COMPLETO LA ESCUELA SUPERIOR,12
- DESPUES DE ESCUELA SUPERIOR, ESCUELA DE
COMERCIO/NEGOCIO13
- 1-3 ANOS DE UNIVERSIDAD14
- SE GRADUO DE UNIVERSIDAD.....16
- GRADUO DE ESTUDIOS AVANZADOS.....19
- NO SABE.....99

INTERVIEWER OBSERVATIONS

PLEASE FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS FROM YOUR OWN OBSERVATIONS AFTER THE INTERVIEW. (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY.)

1. Where was the interview conducted?

- In home/apartment 1
 - On telephone. 2
 - In restaurant 3
 - In public park. 4
 - In public library 5
 - At victim's work place. 6
 - At Safe Streets 7
 - In a car. 8
 - Other _____ 9
- (SPECIFY)

2. How anxious did the respondent seem to be about the study before the interview?

- Very anxious. 4
- Somewhat anxious. 3
- Not at all anxious. 2
- Not very anxious. 1

3. Did his/her anxiety levels change over the course of the interview:

Yes _____ No _____ IF YES: Explain _____

4. Was the respondent at all hostile either before or during the interview?

Yes _____ No _____ IF YES: Explain _____

5. How great was the respondent's interest in the interview?

Very Low Moderately Low Average Moderately High Very High
1 2 3 4 5

RESPONDENT RECEIPT FORM

I have received \$25 in payment for my completion of the Metro-Dade Study. With the exception of your signature, PLEASE PRINT the following information.

Respondent Name	Social Security Number
Respondent Signature	Date
Address	Phone Number
City, State, Zip	

Name, address and telephone number of YOUR PARENTS, A RELATIVE not living with you) and a CLOSE FRIEND.

FATHER OR STEPFATHER

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ M.I. _____

Address: _____
(If same as above, write "SAME")

City, State and Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____

MOTHER OR STEPMOTHER

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ M.I. _____

Address: _____
(If same as above, write "SAME")

City, State and Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____

APPENDIX 3

SIX-MONTH FOLLOW UP QUESTIONNAIRES

METRO-DADE SPOUSE ASSAULT STUDY
SIX-MONTH FOLLOW UP INTERVIEW

Police Foundation
Washington, DC

February 24, 1988

Interview Schedule

DADE SPOUSE ASSAULT STUDY

Second Interview

Hi, my name is (Interviewer Name) and I'm a member of the research organization which interviewed you about six months ago (or I interviewed you about six months ago) as part of a study we are doing on family problems in this area. (We/I have returned for a second interview to find out if your feelings, opinions, and activities in general have changed since the last time (we/I) spoke with you. This time we will pay you \$25 for your time in completing the interview. Your participation in the interview is voluntary but your cooperation will be very helpful. As before, anything you tell me during the interview will be kept completely confidential. No one, except me and our research staff in Washington, D.C. will ever see your answers.

Q1. Let's begin with some questions about the incident for which the police came here on _____ (Date). As you might recall (I/we) talked to you about that incident about six months ago. Do you remember that interview? (10)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2

[IF NO: MAKE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT PERSON. CONTINUE ONLY WHEN YOU ARE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT PERSON.]

Q2. What is your relationship now with the person you were having problems with on that date? (11)

- SPOUSE..... 1
- EX-SPOUSE..... 2
- SEPARATED..... 3
- LOVER/BOYFRIEND..... 4
- EX-LOVER/BOYFRIEND..... 5

Q3. Are you living with him now? (12)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q6]

Q4. Has he lived with you all the time since the incident? (13)

- YES..... 1 [SKIP TO Q10]
- NO..... 2
- REFUSED..... 9

Q5. About how long has he been living with you since the incident that happened on _____? (DATE) (14-16)

- _____ 1 WEEKS [SKIP TO Q10]
- _____ 2 MONTHS [SKIP TO Q10]

Q6. Have you lived with him at any other times since the incident? (17)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q8]
- REFUSED..... 9 [SKIP TO Q8]

Q7. About how long did you live with him before (you/he left)? (RECORD ANSWER IN DAYS, WEEKS, OR MONTHS). (18-20)

- _____ 1 DAYS
- _____ 2 WEEKS
- _____ 3 MONTHS

Q8. Have you and your (spouse/ex-spouse) had any kind of contact at all since he left?

(21)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q10]
REFUSED..... 9 [SKIP TO Q10]

Q9. What kind of contact have you had since that time? (DON'T READ LIST. CIRCLE AS MANY AS MENTIONED).

(22-29)

TALKED ON THE TELEPHONE..... 1
HE CAME BY TO VISIT..... 2
I WENT BY TO VISIT..... 3
HE CAME BY FOR HIS BELONGINGS..... 4
I WENT BY FOR MY BELONGINGS..... 5
WE MET OUTSIDE THE HOME..... 6
OTHER..... 7
REFUSED..... 9

Q10. Now, I would like to ask you some questions about what has happened since we talked with you about six months ago. First tell me, would you say your relationship with your (spouse/ex-spouse) has been under a lot of stress, moderate stress, relatively little stress, or no stress at all since the interview about six months ago?

(30)

A LOT OF STRESS,..... 4
MODERATE STRESS,..... 3
LITTLE STRESS, OR..... 2
NO STRESS AT ALL?..... 1
REFUSED..... 9

Q11. Did the action the police took about six months ago make any difference in your willingness to call the police? That is, are you now more willing or less willing to call the police in the event of a fight with your (spouse/ex-spouse)?

(31)

MORE WILLING..... 3
NO DIFFERENCE..... 2
LESS WILLING..... 1
REFUSED..... 9

Q12. Do you think the action the police took about six months ago has led your (spouse/ex-spouse) to realize that his violent behavior towards you is wrong?

(32)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2
DON'T KNOW..... 8

Q13. Would you say that since that time your (spouse/ex-spouse) has been more violent or less violent towards you? (33)

MORE VIOLENT..... 3
NO CHANGE..... 2
LESS VIOLENT..... 1
NO CONTACT WITH HIM..... 7
REFUSED..... 9

Q14. Now, I would like to ask you a few questions about the time since the interview about six months ago. (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL INCIDENT). Since that time has your (spouse/ex-spouse) actually hit you, slapped you, or tried to hurt you in any way? (34)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q39]

Q15. About how many different times has he actually hit, slapped, or tried to hurt you in any way in the past six months? (35-36)

_____ # OF TIMES

Q16. When was (that/the first time) he did that during the past six months? (37-42)

_____ DATE
MONTH DAY YEAR

Q17. What time of day did the incident happen? (43-46)

_____ MILITARY TIME

Q18. Did you have an argument before he hit, slapped or tried to hurt you? (47)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q20]
REFUSED..... 9 [SKIP TO Q20]

Q19. About how long did the argument last before he hit or slapped you, or tried to hurt you? (48-50)

_____ 1 MINUTES
_____ 2 HOURS

Q20. Had your (spouse/ex-spouse) been drinking before the incident began? (51)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2
DON'T KNOW..... 8
REFUSED..... 9

- Q21. Had you been drinking before the incident began? (52)
- YES..... 1
 NO..... 2
 REFUSED..... 9
- Q22. Had your (spouse/ex-spouse) been using drugs before the incident began? (53)
- YES..... 1
 NO..... 2
 DON'T KNOW..... 8
 REFUSED..... 9
- Q23. Had you been using drugs before the incident began? (54)
- YES..... 1
 NO..... 2
 REFUSED..... 9
- Q24. Which of the following factors were responsible for causing this particular incident? (READ EACH CATEGORY) Did it involve arguments or discussions over...
- | | <u>YES</u> | <u>NO</u> | <u>REF.</u> | |
|--|------------|-----------|-------------|------|
| a. Money..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (55) |
| b. In-laws?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (56) |
| c. Pregnancy?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (57) |
| d. Alcohol Use?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (58) |
| e. Drug Use?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (59) |
| f. Housekeeping or cooking?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (60) |
| g. The children?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (61) |
| h. Sex?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (62) |
| i. Friends?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (63) |
| j. Work?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (64) |
| k. Child support/alimony payment?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (65) |
| l. Spouse "running around"?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (66) |
| m. Spouse's nagging?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (67) |
| n. Your divorce/separation?..... | 1 | 2 | 9 | (68) |
- Q25. IF MORE THAN ONE REASON MENTIONED Ask: "Which of the reasons mentioned would you say was the main cause of the fight? (RECORD THE LETTER FOR THE MAIN REASON) _____ (69)
- Q26. Did you have any aches, pains, scratches or any other injury as a result of the incident? (70)
- YES..... 1
 NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q32]
 REFUSED..... 9 [SKIP TO Q32]

- Q27. What kind of pain or injury did you have? Did you have...
- a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)?..01 (71-72)
 - b. Internal injuries?.....02 (73-74)
 - c. Gunshot wound?.....03 (75-76)
 - d. Knife wound?.....04 (77-78)
 - e. Eye or teeth injury?.....05 (79-80)
 - f. Broken bones/dislocated joints?....06 (81-82)
 - g. Concussion/bump on head?.....07 (83-84)
 - h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns?....08 (85-86)
 - i. Superficial/Minor cuts, scratches/
bruises?.....09 (87-88)
 - j. Aches and pains?.....10 (89-90)
- Q28. Were you given medical treatment on the scene? (91)
- YES..... 1 [SKIP TO Q30]
 - NO..... 2
 - REFUSED..... 9
- Q29. Were you offered treatment on the scene but refused? (92)
- YES..... 1
 - NO..... 2
 - REFUSED..... 9
- Q30. Were you taken to the hospital for treatment and/or for admission? (93)
- YES, BUT NOT ADMITTED..... 1 [SKIP TO Q32]
 - YES, ADMITTED..... 2 [ASK Q31]
 - NO..... 3 [SKIP TO Q32]
- Q31. How many days did you spend in the hospital? (94-95)
- _____ DAYS
- Q32. During that incident did he hit, slap, or try to hurt...
- a. Your child or his child?..... 1 [SKIP TO Q34] (96)
 - b. Your parent or his parent?..... 2 [SKIP TO Q34] (97)
 - c. Your friend or his friend?..... 3 [SKIP TO Q34] (98)
 - d. Another family member?..... 4 (99)
- Q33. What is the relationship of that person to you? (100)
- a. Grandparent..... 1
 - b. Brother/Sister..... 2
 - c. Uncle/Aunt..... 3
 - d. Nephew/Niece..... 4
 - e. Cousin..... 5
 - f. Brother-in-law/Sister-in-law..... 6

Q34. How about property damage? Did he break or destroy something around the house during the fight? (101)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2
- REFUSED..... 9

Q35. How about threats? During the fight, did he threaten to...

- a. Physically harm you?..... 01 (102-103)
- b. Physically harm your child or his child?.... 02 (104-105)
- c. Physically harm your parent or his parent?.. 03 (106-107)
- d. Physically harm your friend or his friend?.. 04 (108-109)
- e. Damage property around the house?..... 05 (110-111)
- f. Take one or more of the children away?..... 06 (112-113)
- g. Injure or kill the household pet?..... 07 (114-115)
- h. Embarrass or humiliate you?..... 08 (116-117)
- i. Kill himself?..... 09 (118-119)
- j. Kill you?..... 10 (120-121)
- k. Do something else?..... 11 (122-123)

Q36. Were the police called during that incident?

(124)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q39]
- DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO Q39]

Q37. Who called the police? Did... (READ LIST AND CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY).

- a. You call the police?..... 1 (125)
- b. Your (spouse/ex-spouse) call?..... 2 (126)
- c. A family member call?..... 3 (127)
- d. Someone else call?..... 4 (128)
- e. DON'T KNOW..... 8

Q38. When the police came did they arrest your (spouse/ex-spouse) and take him away to the station?

(129)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2

Q39. (Other than the incident we just talked about), during the past six months, has he actually hit, slapped, or tried to hurt any other member of your family?

(130)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q53]

Q40. How many times has he done that?

(131-132)

_____ # OF TIMES

Q41. When was (that/the first time) he did that during the past six months? (133-138)

DATE

MONTH DAY YEAR

Q42. What time of day did that incident happen? (139-142)

MILITARY TIME

Q43. Who did he hit, slap or try to hurt? Was it...

- a. Your child or his child?..... 1 [SKIP TO Q45] (143)
 - b. Your parent or his parent?..... 2 [SKIP TO Q45] (144)
 - c. Your friend or his friend?..... 3 [SKIP TO Q45] (145)
 - d. Another family member?..... 4 (146)
- (SPECIFY)

Q44. "What is the relationship of that person to you? (147)

- a. Grandparent..... 1
- b. Brother/Sister..... 2
- c. Uncle/Aunt..... 3
- d. Nephew/Niece..... 4
- e. Cousin..... 5
- f. Brother-in-law/Sister-in-law..... 6

Q45. Now, tell me, did the family member(s) he hit or slapped complain of pains, aches or any injury as a result of the incident? (148)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO 51]
- REFUSED..... 9 [SKIP TO 51]

Q46. What kind of pain or injury did the family member receive? As a result of the incident? Did they have... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- a. Loss of consciousness (Blackout)?.. 01 (149-150)
- b. Internal injuries?..... 02 (151-152)
- c. Gunshot wound?..... 03 (153-154)
- d. Knife wound?..... 04 (155-156)
- e. Eye or teeth injury?..... 05 (157-158)
- f. Broken bones/dislocated joints?... 06 (159-160)
- g. Concussion/bump on head?..... 07 (161-162)
- h. Serious cuts, bruises or burns?... 08 (163-164)
- i. Superficial/Minor cuts, scratches/bruises?..... 09 (165-166)
- j. Aches and pains?..... 10 (167-168)

- Q47. Was (any family member) given medical treatment at the scene? (169)
- YES..... 1 [SKIP TO Q49]
- NO..... 2
- DON'T KNOW..... 8
- Q48. Was the family member offered treatment on the scene but refused it? (170)
- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2
- Q49. Was (he/she) taken to the hospital for treatment and/or an overnight stay? (171)
- YES, BUT NOT ADMITTED..... 1 [SKIP TO 51]
- YES, ADMITTED..... 2 [ASK Q50]
- NO..... 3 [SKIP TO 51]
- DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO 51]
- Q50. How many days did (he/she) spend in the hospital? (172-173)
- _____ # of Days
- Q51. Were the police called during that incident? (174)
- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q53]
- DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO Q53]
- Q52. Who called the police? Did... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)
- a. You call the police?..... 1 (175)
- b. Your (spouse/ex-spouse) call?..... 2 (176)
- c. A family member call?..... 3 (177)
- d. Someone else call?..... 4 (178)
- e. DON'T KNOW..... 8
- Q53. What about threats? During the past six months, has he threatened to damage any property or to hurt you or any member of the family? (179)
- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q60]
- Q54. How many times has he done that? (180-181)
- _____ # of Times
- Q55. When was (that/the first time he threatened to hurt you or a member of the family or to damage property)? (182-187)
- _____ DATE
- MONTH DAY YEAR

Q56. What time of day did the incident happen? (188-191)

MILITARY TIME

- Q57. What did he threaten to do? Did he threaten to...
- a. Physically harm you?..... 01 (192-193)
 - b. Physically harm your child or his child?.... 02 (194-195)
 - c. Physically harm your parent or his parent?.. 03 (196-197)
 - d. Physically harm your friend or his friend?.. 04 (198-199)
 - e. Damage property around the house?.....).... 05 (200-201)
 - f. Take one or more of the children away?..... 06 (202-203)
 - g. Injure or kill the household pet?..... 07 (204-205)
 - h. Embarrass or humiliate you?..... 08 (206-207)
 - i. Kill himself?..... 09 (208-209)
 - j. Kill you?..... 10 (210-211)
 - k. Do something else?..... 11 (212-213)

BLANKS (214-215)

Q58. During that incident were the police called? (216)

- YES..... 1
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q60]
- DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO Q60]

Q59. Who called the police? Did... (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- a. You call the police?..... 1 (217)
- b. Your (spouse/ex-spouse) call?..... 2 (218)
- c. A family member call?..... 3 (219)
- d. Someone else call?..... 4 (220)
- e. DON'T KNOW..... 8

Q60. (Other than the incidents we just talked about) during the past six months, has your (spouse/ex-spouse) actually damaged any property?

- YES..... 1 (221)
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO BOX A]

Q61. How many times has he done that? (222-223)

_____ # OF TIMES

Q62. When was (that/the first time he did that during the past six months)? (224-229)

_____ DATE
MONTH DAY YEAR

Q63. What time of day did the incident happen? (230-233)

MILITARY TIME

- Q64. During that incident, were the police called? (234)
- YES..... 1
 - NO..... 2 [SKIP TO BOX A]
 - DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO BOX A]

- Q65. Who called the police? Did...
- a. You call the police?..... 1 (235)
 - b. Your (spouse/ex-spouse) call?..... 2 (236)
 - c. A family member call?..... 3 (237)
 - d. Someone else call?..... 4 (238)
 - e. DON'T KNOW..... 8

INTERVIEWER BOX A

CHECK QUESTIONS, 36, 51, 59 AND 64 AND ANSWER:

Did the police come to the respondents' home because of domestic incident during the past six months? (239)

- YES..... 1 [ASK Q66]
- NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q112]

BLANKS (240-241)

- Q66. Now let's talk about the most recent time the police came because you and your (spouse/ex-spouse) were having a fight. When was that? (242-247)

_____ DATE
MONTH DAY YEAR

- Q67. How many officers came into the (house/apartment)? (248)
- One..... 1
 - Two..... 2
 - Three..... 3
 - Four..... 4

- Q68. Did they speak to you in English or Spanish? (249)
- English..... 1
 - Spanish..... 2
 - Both..... 3

Q69. Now, I am going to read a list of some of the things that the police sometimes do when they respond to calls for service. For each one please tell me whether the police did that when they arrived on (DATE OF EXPERIMENTAL INCIDENT) and whether they gave you any written materials. Did they ...

	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>	
a. Talk to both of you together?.....	1	2	(250)
b. Talk to you by yourself?.....	1	2	(251)
c. Talk to your spouse alone without you?.....	1	2	(252)
d. Calm things down?.....	1	2	(253)
e. Provide advice on how to get along?.....	1	2	(254)
f. Talk to you about your legal rights?.....	1	2	(255)
g. Recommend that you go to a private attorney for legal assistance?.....	1	2	(256)
h. Tell you about shelters and support groups?..	1	2	(257)
i. Recommend contacting or help you contact shelter or support group?.....	1	2	(258)
j. Recommend or refer you to family counseling?..	1	2	(259)
k. Transport you to a hospital or shelter?.....	1	2	(260)
l. Refer you to legal services?.....	1	2	(261)
m. Refer you to a witness/advocacy program?.....	1	2	(262)
n. Explain your legal rights and remedies?.....	1	2	(263)
o. Give you an information sheet about your legal rights and what you could do or who you could contact to get help for the problems you were having?.....	1	2	(264)
p. Refer you to Domestic Intervention Program?..	1	2	(265)
q. Refer you to Health and Rehabilitation Services (H.R.S.) with regard to child or elder abuse?.....	1	2	(266)

Q70. Did the police refer you to a specific support service or shelter? (267)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q72]

Q71. Which one did they refer you to? (DON'T READ LIST) (268)

A. SAFESPACE..... 1

B. DOMESTIC ABUSE SHELTERS, INC..... 2

C. WOMEN IN DISTRESS..... 3

D. YWCA DOMESTIC ASSAULT SHELTER..... 4

E. OTHER _____ 5

(SPECIFY)

F. DON'T REMEMBER..... 8

Q72. Did the police try to get you to work out a solution to your problem? (269)

YES..... 1

NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q74]

- Q73. Did you reach a solution to your problem? (270)
- YES..... 1
NO..... 2
- Q74. Did you want the police to arrest your (spouse/ex-spouse)? (271)
- YES..... 1
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q76]
- Q75. Did you ask the police to arrest him? (272)
- YES..... 1
NO..... 2
- Q76. Did the police arrest your (spouse/ex-spouse) and take him away? (273)
- YES..... 1
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q84]
- Q77. Did you see the police put handcuffs on your (spouse/ex-spouse)? (274)
- YES..... 1
NO..... 2
- Q78. Did your (spouse/ex-spouse) threaten you in any way as he was being arrested? (275)
- YES..... 1
NO..... 2
- Q79. Was your (spouse/ex-spouse) able to make bail or did he go to jail? (276)
- Made bail..... 1
Went to jail..... 2 [SKIP TO Q81]
DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO Q81]
- Q80. Was he able to make bail on his own or did you post (get) the bond for him? (277)
- Made Own Bail..... 1 [SKIP TO Q82]
Victim Posted Bond..... 2 [SKIP TO Q82]
DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO Q82]
- Q81. How long did he spend in jail? _____ Days (278-279)
- Q82. How long was it before your (spouse/former spouse) returned after the police arrested him? (RECORD ANSWER IN HOURS OR DAYS. IF HE HAS NOT RETURNED, RECORD "0" AND SKIP TO Q84.) (280-282)
- _____ 1 HOURS
_____ 2 DAYS
_____ 3 NOT RETURNED [SKIP TO Q84]

- Q83. What happened when he returned home? Did he ... (READ EACH CATEGORY AND CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)
- a. Start the argument again?..... 1 (283)
 - b. Hit you, slap you or try to hurt you
in any way?..... 2 (284)
 - c. Hit, slap or try to hurt any other
family member?..... 3 (285)
 - d. Damage any property?..... 4 (286)
 - e. Threaten to hurt you or to damage any
property if the cops were ever
called again?..... 5 (287)
 - f. Make up, or try to make up?..... 6 (288)
 - g. Try to do something else?..... 7 (289)
- Q84. About how long did the police spend here? (290-292)
- _____ MINUTES
- Q85. How carefully did the officer(s) listen to your side of what happened? Would you say they listened... (293)
- Very carefully,..... 4
 - Somewhat carefully,..... 3
 - Not very carefully, or..... 2
 - Not at all carefully?..... 1
- Q86. How about your (spouse's/ex-spouse's) side of what happened? Would you say the officer(s) listened... (294)
- Very carefully,..... 4
 - Somewhat carefully,..... 3
 - Not very carefully, or..... 2
 - Not at all carefully?..... 1
- Q87. How seriously did the officer(s) take your particular situation? Would you say they took it... (295)
- Very seriously,..... 4
 - Somewhat seriously,..... 3
 - Not very seriously, or..... 2
 - Not at all seriously?..... 1
- Q88. In your opinion, did the officer(s) seem like they really wanted to help? (296)
- YES..... 1
 - NO..... 2
 - DON'T KNOW..... 8

Q89. In general, how satisfied were you with the way the police handled the situation? Would you say you were ... (297)

- Very satisfied,..... 4
- Somewhat satisfied,..... 3
- Somewhat dissatisfied, or..... 2
- Very dissatisfied?..... 1

Q90. What, if anything, would you have liked the police to do differently in handling your case? PROBE: "What else would you have liked them to do?" (DON'T READ LIST, CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- A. TALK TO VICTIM AT GREATER LENGTH..... 1 (298)
- B. TALK TO YOUR SUSPECT AT GREATER LENGTH 2 (299)
- C. MAKE SUSPECT LEAVE (KICK HIM OUT)
UNTIL HE STRAIGHTENED OUT..... 3 (300)
- D. MAKE HIM LEAVE FOR GOOD..... 4 (301)
- E. BE MORE OBJECTIVE AND NOT TREAT MY
PROBLEM SO LIGHTLY..... 5 (302)
- F. ADVISE HIM TO SEEK HELP..... 6 (303)
- G. SOMETHING ELSE..... 7 (304)
- H. NOTHING..... 8 (305)

Q91. After the police left, how safe did you feel you would be from him physically hurting you? Would you say you felt ... (306)

- Very safe,..... 4
- Somewhat safe,..... 3
- Somewhat unsafe, or..... 2
- Very unsafe?..... 1
- NOT SURE (DON'T KNOW)..... 8

Q92. What did you do after the police left? (DON'T READ LIST. PROBE: "What else did you do?" CIRCLE ALL MENTIONED)

- A. WENT TO FRIENDS, RELATIVES, HOTEL.. 1 (307)
- B. WENT TO SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN. 2 (308)
- C. WENT TO BAIL SPOUSE OUT..... 3 (309)
- D. WENT TO EMERGENCY ROOM..... 4 (310)
- D. CALLED RELATIVE, FRIEND..... 5 [SKIP TO Q95] (311)
- E. CRIED A LOT..... 6 [SKIP TO Q95] (312)
- F. DID NOTHING (STAYED AT HOME)..... 7 [SKIP TO Q95] (313)
- G. DID SOMETHING ELSE..... 8 [SKIP TO Q95] (314)

Q93. How soon after the police left did you leave home? (RECORD IN MINUTES) (IF RESPONDENT DID NOT LEAVE HOME ENTER "00") (315-316)

_____ MINUTES
DID NOT LEAVE HOME..... 00 [SKIP TO Q95]

Q94. How long did you stay away from your home? (317-319)

_____ HOURS 1
_____ DAYS 2
_____ WEEKS 3

- Q95. After the police officer's report, did a detective from the Safe Street Unit contact you either in person or by telephone to talk about the problem you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse)? (320)
- YES..... 1
 YES, BUT REFUSED..... 2 [SKIP TO Q112]
 NO..... 3 [SKIP TO Q112]
- Q96. About how many days after the police came to your house did the detective first contact you? (321-322)
- _____ DAYS
- Q97. Did the detective speak to you in English or Spanish? (323)
- English..... 1
 Spanish..... 2
 Both..... 3
- Q98. Did the detective from the Safe Street Unit first contact you in-person or by telephone? (324)
- IN-PERSON..... 3
 TELEPHONE ONLY..... 2
 TELEPHONE FOLLOWED BY IN-PERSON..... 1
- Q99. What information and assistance did the detective from the Safe Street Unit give you to help you deal with the problem you were having? Did (he/she) give you information about...
- A. STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFICE?..... 1 (325)
 B. SAFESPACE?..... 2 (326)
 C. HEALTH REHABILITATION SERVICES?..... 3 (327)
 D. DOMESTIC INTERVENTION PROGRAM?..... 4 (328)
 E. ADVOCATES FOR VICTIMS PROGRAM?..... 5 (329)
 F. INJUNCTION FOR PROTECTION?..... 6 (330)
 G. HOMESTEAD FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER..... 7 (331)
 H. OTHER _____ 8 (332)
 (SPECIFY)
- Q100. Did the detective personally make an appointment for you to go to the State Attorney's Office or any of the other agencies that were recommended to you for help? (333)
- YES..... 1
 NO..... 2
- Q101. Did the detective inquire as to your ability to follow through with the recommendations (he/she) discussed with you? (334)
- YES..... 1
 NO..... 2

Q102. Did the detective offer any assistance such as transportation or child care to enable you to contact any of the agencies (he/she) recommend to you? (335)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2

Q103. Did you contact any of the agencies that were recommended to you by the detective? (336)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q105]

Q104. Which of the agencies did you contact for help? (DON'T READ LIST, PROBE: "Which other agency did you contact?" CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- A. STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFICE?..... 1 (337)
- B. SAFESPACE?..... 2 (338)
- C. HEALTH REHABILITATION SERVICES?..... 3 (339)
- D. DOMESTIC INTERVENTION PROGRAM?..... 4 (340)
- E. ADVOCATES FOR VICTIMS PROGRAM?..... 5 SKIP TO Q106 (341)
- F. INJUNCTION FOR PROTECTION?..... 6 (342)
- G. HOMESTEAD FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER..... 7 (343)
- H. OTHER _____ 8 (344)
(SPECIFY)
- I. DON'T REMEMBER 9

Q105. Why didn't you contact any of the agencies for help? (DON'T READ LIST. PROBE: "Why else didn't you contact them?" CIRCLE ALL MENTIONED.)

- A. LACK OF TRANSPORTATION..... 1 (345)
- B. LACK OF CHILD CARE..... 2 (346)
- C. AGENCIES TOO FAR AWAY..... 3 (347)
- D. NO MONEY FOR EXPENSES..... 4 (348)
- E. PROCESS TAKES TOO MUCH TIME..... 5 (349)
- F. AGENCIES NOT TOO HELPFUL..... 6 (350)
- G. WE WORKED THINGS OUT..... 7 (351)
- H. OTHER _____ 8 (352)
(SPECIFY)

Q106. Did the detective give you a business card with (his/her) name and telephone number on it? (353)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2

Q107. About how long did (he/she) spend in talking to you about the problems you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse)? (354-356)

_____ MINUTES

Q108. How helpful was the information and assistance (he/she) gave you in helping you deal with the problem? Would you say... (357)

Very helpful,..... 4
Somewhat helpful,..... 3
Not very helpful, or..... 2
Not at all helpful?..... 1

Q109. As a result of the visit by the detective from Safe Street do you feel better able or less able to cope with the problems you have had with your (spouse/ex-spouse)? (358)

Better able..... 3
Less able..... 2
No change..... 1
DON'T KNOW..... 8

Q110. In your opinion, how interested was the detective in the problems you had with your (spouse/ex-spouse)? Would you say (he/she) was... (359)

Very interested,..... 4
Somewhat interested,..... 3
Somewhat not interested, or 2
Not at all interested?..... 1

Q111. If someone you know was having similar problems like you have had with your (spouse/ex-spouse), would you recommend that she contact the Safe Street Unit for assistance? (360)

YES 1
NO 2
DON'T KNOW..... 8

Finally I would like to ask a few questions about you and your family.

Q112. (ASK THIS QUESTION ONLY IF YOU CANNOT VISUALLY DETERMINE) Which one of these groups best describes you? (READ ALL CATEGORIES)

White or Anglo 1 (361)
Black 2
Hispanic, Chicano 3
American Indian 4
Asian/Pacific Islander 5
Other (SPECIFY) 6

Q113. What is your date of birth? (362-367)
MONTH-DAY-YEAR

Q114. Are there other persons currently living here with you? (368)

YES..... 1
NO 2

Q115. Do you have any children not living with you? (369)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q117]

Q116. What are their ages?

#1 _____ YEARS (370-371)

#2 _____ YEARS (372-373)

#3 _____ YEARS (374-375)

#4 _____ YEARS (376-377)

Q117. Are you presently employed? (378)

YES 1

NO 2 [SKIP TO Q121]

Q118. About how many hours a week do you usually work? (379-380)

_____ HOURS

Q119. How often do you get paid? (381)

WEEKLY 1

EVERY TWO WEEKS 2

SEMI-MONTHLY 3

ONCE A MONTH 4

OTHER _____ 5

(SPECIFY)

DON'T KNOW 8

Q120. How much do you make each pay period before deductions for taxes and insurance? Is it... (382)

Less than \$300, 1

\$ 300 to \$ 599, 2

\$ 600 to \$ 899, 3

\$ 900 to \$1499, 4 [SKIP TO Q123]

\$1500 to \$1999, or 5

\$2000 and over? 6

REFUSED..... 9

Q121. How long have you been unemployed? (383-384)

_____ MONTHS

NEVER WORKED 00 [SKIP TO Q123]

Q122. When you were working, about how much did you make each month before deductions for taxes and insurance. Was it (385)

- Less than \$400, 1
- \$ 400 to \$ 699, 2
- \$ 700 to \$ 999, 3
- \$1000 to \$1399, 4
- \$1400 to \$1699, or 5
- \$1700 and over? 6
- REFUSED..... 9

Q123. Are you receiving money from any other sources? (386)

- YES 1
- NO 2 [SKIP TO Q126]

Q124. What are these sources? Do you receive money from (ASK EACH ONE SEPARATELY)

- A. Social Security?..... 01 (387-388)
- B. Pension Retirement? 02 (389-390)
- C. Veterans Payment? 03 (391-392)
- D. Personal Savings? 04 (393-394)
- E. Stocks and Bonds? 05 (395-396)
- F. Unemployment Compensation?..... 06 (397-398)
- G. Child Support?..... 07 (399-400)
- H. Welfare or Public Assistance? 08 (401-402)
- I. Alimony 09 (403-404)
- J. Spouse/Parent/Family Members..... 10 (405-406)

Q125. How much do you receive from these other sources each month? (407)

- Less than \$200..... 1
- \$200 - \$499 2
- \$500 - \$799 3
- \$800 - \$1299..... 4
- \$1300 - \$1499 5
- \$1500 and over..... 6
- DON'T KNOW..... 8
- REFUSED 9

Q126. What is the highest grade in school you've completed (CIRCLE ONE) (408-409)

- 0-4 YEARS..... 02
- 5-8 YEARS..... 06
- SOME HIGH SCHOOL 10
- TECHNICAL SCHOOL INSTEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL..... 11
- COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL (12 YEARS)..... 12
- POST HIGH SCHOOL, BUSINESS OR TRADE SCHOOL..... 13
- 1-3 YEARS OF COLLEGE 14
- COMPLETED COLLEGE..... 16
- ADVANCED DEGREE..... 19
- DON'T KNOW 98

Q127. How old is your (spouse/ex-spouse)? (410-411)
_____ YEARS

Q128. What is his ethnic background or race? (412)

White or Anglo	1
Black	2
Hispanic, Chicano	3
American Indian	4
Asian/Pacific Islander	5
Other (SPECIFY) _____	6

Q129. Is he currently employed? (413)

YES.....	1
NO.....	2 [SKIP TO Q133]
DON'T KNOW.....	8 [SKIP TO Q133]

Q130. About how many hours a week does he usually work? (414-415)
_____ HOURS

Q131. How often does he get paid? (416)

WEEKLY	1
EVERY TWO WEEKS.....	2
SEMI-MONTHLY.....	3
ONCE A MONTH.....	4
OTHER _____	5
DON'T KNOW.....	8
REFUSED.....	9

Q132. How much does he make each pay period before deductions for taxes and insurance? Is it... (417)

Less than \$300,.....	1
\$ 300 to \$ 599,.....	2
\$ 600 to \$ 899,.....	3
\$ 900 to \$1499,.....	4 [SKIP TO 135]
\$1500 to \$1999, or	5
\$2000 and over,.....	6
DON'T KNOW.....	8
REFUSED.....	9

Q133. How long has he been unemployed? (418-419)
_____ MONTHS

Q134. About how much did he make each month when he was working before deductions for taxes and insurance. Was it...

(420)

Less than \$400,..... 1
\$ 400 to \$ 699,..... 2
\$ 700 to \$ 999,..... 3
\$1000 to \$1399,..... 4
\$1400 to \$1699, or 5
\$1700 and over?..... 6
DON'T KNOW..... 8
REFUSED..... 9

Q135. Is he receiving money from any other sources?

(421)

YES..... 1
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q138]
DON'T KNOW..... 8 [SKIP TO Q138]

Q136. What are the sources? Does he receive money from?...

A. Social Security?..... 01 (422-423)
B. Pension Retirement? 02 (424-425)
C. Veterans Payment? 03 (426-427)
D. Personal Savings? 04 (428-429)
E. Stocks and Bonds? 05 (430-431)
F. Unemployment Compensation?..... 06 (432-433)
G. Welfare or Public Assistance? 07 (434-435)
H. Alimony Payments..... 08 (436-437)
I. Spouse/Parent/Family Member 09 (438-439)
J. DON'T KNOW..... 98 (440-441)

Q137. How much does he receive a month from all these sources?

(442)

Less than \$200..... 1
\$200 - \$499 2
\$500 - \$799 3
\$800 - \$1299..... 4
\$1300 - \$1499 5
\$1500 and over..... 6
DON'T KNOW..... 8
REFUSED 9

Q138. What is the highest grade in school he completed? (CIRCLE ONE)

(443-444)

0-4 YEARS..... 02
5-8 YEARS..... 06
SOME HIGH SCHOOL 10
TECHNICAL SCHOOL INSTEAD OF
HIGH SCHOOL..... 11
COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL (12 YEARS)..... 12
POST HIGH SCHOOL, BUSINESS OR
TRADE SCHOOL 13
1-3 YEARS OF COLLEGE 14
COMPLETED COLLEGE..... 16
ADVANCED DEGREE..... 19
DON'T KNOW 98

Q139. When you think of your financial circumstances, separate from that of your (spouse/former spouse), how dependent are you upon him for your needs? Are you....

(445)

- Totally Dependent,..... 1
- Very Dependent,..... 2
- Moderately Dependent,..... 3
- Somewhat Dependent, or..... 4
- Not Dependent at All?..... 5

** THANK THEM VERY MUCH FOR GOING OVER/RELIVING ALL THIS WITH YOU. ASSURE THEM OF THE CONFIDENTIALITY. GO INTO THE DEBRIEFING.

TIME INTERVIEW ENDED _____ A.M. (446-449)
P.M.

INTERVIEWER: I certify that I followed the procedures and rules in conducting this interview. (450-451)

Signed: _____ Interviewer # _____

INTERVIEWER OBSERVATIONS

PLEASE FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS FROM YOUR OWN OBSERVATIONS AFTER THE INTERVIEW. (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY.)

1. Where was the interview conducted? (452)
- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| In home/apartment..... | 1 |
| On telephone..... | 2 |
| In restaurant | 3 |
| In public park..... | 4 |
| In public library | 5 |
| At victim's work place..... | 6 |
| At Safe Streets | 7 |
| In a car..... | 8 |
| Other _____ | 9 |
- (SPECIFY)

2. How anxious did the respondent seem to be about the study before the interview? (453)
- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Very anxious..... | 4 |
| Somewhat anxious..... | 3 |
| Not at all anxious..... | 2 |
| Not very anxious..... | 1 |

3. Did his/her anxiety levels change over the course of the interview:
Yes _____(1) No _____(2) IF YES: Explain _____ (454)
- _____ (455-456)

4. Was the respondent at all hostile either before or during the interview?
Yes _____(1) No _____(2) IF YES: Explain _____ (457)
- _____ (458-459)

5. How great was the respondent's interest in the interview? (460)
- | | | | | |
|----------|----------------|---------|-----------------|-----------|
| Very Low | Moderately Low | Average | Moderately High | Very High |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

6. Did you encounter any problems or circumstances that might have affected the interview? (CHECK ALL APPROPRIATE CATEGORIES.) (461)

(1) Difficulty with the English language
 (2) Lots of difficulty understanding questions
 (3) Many interruptions
 (4) Temporary break-off
 (5) Break-off
 (6) Other _____

(SPECIFY)

7. How did the respondent seem at the end of the interview? (462)

Very relaxed..... 4
Somewhat relaxed..... 3
Somewhat tense..... 2
Very tense..... 1

IF TENSE, EXPLAIN _____

8. Did you feel the need, as a result of the interview, to advise the respondent of people she/he could contact for help? (463)

(1) Yes (2) No

IF YES, EXPLAIN _____

9. Interviewer comments: _____

RESPONDENT RECEIPT FORM

I have received \$25 in payment for my completion of the Metro-Dade Study. With the exception of your signature, PLEASE PRINT the following information.

_____ Respondent Name	_____ Social Security Number
_____ Respondent Signature	_____ Date
_____ Address	_____ Phone Number
_____ City, State, Zip	

Signed copies of this form will be kept in locked files by the Police Foundation Staff

ESTUDIO DEL ASALTO DOMESTICO EN EL CONDADO DE DADE

Segunda Entrevista

Police Foundation
Washington, DC

26 de junio 1989

ID # _____
(1-5)

Procedimiento de Entrevista

ESTUDIO DEL ASALTO DOMESTICO

Segunda Entrevista

Hola, mi nombre es _____ (Nombre de Entrevistador) y soy miembro de la organizacion de investigaciones que la entrevisto hace como seis meses como parte de un estudio que estamos haciendo acerca de problemas familiares en esta area. (Nosotros hemos/yo he) regresado por una segunda entrevista para averiguar si sus sentimientos, opiniones, y actividades en general han cambiado desde la ultima vez que (hablamos/hable) con usted. Esta vez nosotros le pagaremos \$25 por su tiempo en completar esta entrevista. Su participacion en la entrevista es voluntaria pero su cooperacion sera muy provechosa. Como antes, todo lo que (me/nos) diga durante la entrevista lo trataremos como confidencial. Nadie, aparte de (nosotros/mi) y los otros investigadores en Washington, vera sus respuestas.

P7. Como por cuanto tiempo vivio usted con el antes que (usted/el) se fuera?
(ANOTE LA RESPUESTA EN DIAS, SEMANAS, O MESES.)

_____ 1 DIAS
_____ 2 SEMANAS
_____ 3 MESES

P8. Han tenido usted y su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) algun contacto desde que ocurrio el incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P10]
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 3 [PASE A P10]

P9. Que clase de contacto han tenido ustedes desde ese tiempo?
[NO LEA LA LISTA. CIRCULE TODAS LAS MENCIONADAS.]

HABLARON POR TELEFONO..... 1
EL VINO A VISITARLA..... 2
YO FUI A VISITARLO..... 3
EL VINO A BUSCAR SUS EFECTOS..... 4
YO FUI A BUSCAR MIS EFECTOS..... 5
NOS ENCONTRAMOS FUERA DEL HOGAR.. 6
OTRA RESPUESTA..... 7
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 8

P10. Ahora (me/nos) gustaria hacerle algunas preguntas sobre lo que ha pasado desde que (hable/hablamos) con usted hace seis meses. Primero digame, diria usted que su relacion con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) ha estado bajo mucha tension, tension moderada, relativamente poca tension, o ninguna tension desde la entrevista de hace seis meses?

MUCHA TENSION..... 4
TENSION MODERADA..... 3
POCA TENSION..... 2
NINGUNA TENSION..... 1
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P11. La accion que tomo la policia hace seis meses tuvo algun efecto en su disposicion de llamar a la policia? O sea, usted esta ahora mas dispuesta o menos dispuesta a llamar a la policia si tiene una pelea con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

MAS DISPUESTA..... 3
NINGUNA DIFERENCIA..... 2
MENOS DISPUESTA..... 1
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

Hora que comenzo la entrevista _____ a.m.
p.m.

P1. Como quizas usted recuerde, (yo hable/nosotros hablamos) con usted hace seis meses acerca de aquel incidente en que intervino la policia. Se acuerda usted de esa entrevista?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

[SI NO RECUERDA: ASEGURESE QUE ESTA HABLANDO CON LA PERSONA CORRECTA. CONTINUE SOLAMENTE CUANDO ESTE SEGURA QUE TIENE LA PERSONA CORRECTA.]

P2. Cual es su relacion ahora con la persona con quien usted tenia problemas en aquella fecha?

ESPOSO..... 1
EX-ESPOSO..... 2
SEPARADOS..... 3
AMANTES/NOVIOS..... 4
EX-AMANTES/EX-NOVIOS..... 5

P3. Vive ahora con el?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P6]

P4. Ha vivido con usted en algun momento desde el incidente?

SI..... 1 [PASE A P10]
NO..... 2
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P5. Como cuanto tiempo ha estado el viviendo con usted desde el incidente que paso en _____?
(fecha)

_____ 1 SEMANAS [PASE A P10]
_____ 2 MESES [PASE A P10]

P6. Ha vivido usted con el en cualquier otro tiempo desde el incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P8]
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 3 [PASE A P8]

P12. Cree que la accion que tomò la policia hace tres meses ha llevado a su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) a darse cuenta que su conducta violenta hacia usted es erronea?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
NO SABE..... 8

P13. Diria usted que desde ese tiempo su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) ha sido mas violento o menos violento hacia usted?

MAS VIOLENTO..... 3
NINGUN CAMBIO..... 2
MENOS VIOLENTO..... 1
NINGUN CONTACTO CON EL..... 7
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P14. Ahora me gustaria hacerle unas cuantas preguntas acerca del plazo de tiempo transcurrido desde la entrevista de hace seis meses. (FECHA DEL INCIDENTE EXPERIMENTAL) Desde ese tiempo su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) le ha actualmente pegado, abofeteado, o tratado de hacerle dano en cualquier manera?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P39]

P15. Como cuantas veces diferentes el le ha pegado, abofeteado, o tratado de hacerle dano en cualquier manera durante los seis meses pasados?

_____ # DE VECES

P16. Cuando fue (la vez/la primera vez) que el le hizo eso durante los seis meses pasados?

_____ FECHA
MES DIA AÑO

P17. A que hora del dia ocurrio el incidente?

_____ HORA MILITAR

P18. Ustedes tuvieron una disputa verbal antes que el le pego, abofeteo, o trato de hacerle dano?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P20]
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9 [PASE A P20]

P19. Como cuanto tiempo habia durado la disputa verbal cuando el le pego, abofeteo, o trato de hacerle dano?

_____ 1 MINUTOS
_____ 2 HORAS

P20. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) habia estado tomando bebida alcoholica antes del inicio del incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
NO SABE..... 3
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P21. Usted habia estado tomando bebida alcoholica antes del inicio del incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P22. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) habia estado usando drogas antes del inicio del incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
NO SABE..... 3
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P23. Usted habia estado usando drogas antes del inicio del incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P24. Cuales de los siguientes factores fueron responsables en causar este incidente en particular? [LEA CADA CATEGORIA] Incluyo disputas o discusiones sobres los siguientes temas?

	SI	NO	REH.
a. Dinero.....	1	2	9
b. Suegros.....	1	2	9
c. Embarazo/Prenez.....	1	2	9
d. Uso de alcohol.....	1	2	9
e. Uso de drogas.....	1	2	9
f. Manejo domestico/Cocina.....	1	2	9
g. Los ninos.....	1	2	9
h. Sexo.....	1	2	9
i. Amistades.....	1	2	9
j. Trabajo.....	1	2	9
k. Apoyo economico de ninos o ex-esposa.....	1	2	9
l. Infidelidad.....	1	2	9
m. Reganos seguidos.....	1	2	9
n. Divorcio/Separacion.....	1	2	9

P25. SI MENCIONA MAS DE UN FACTOR, PREGUNTE: "De las categorias mencionadas, cual diria usted que fue la causa principal de la pelea? [APUNTE LA LETRA QUE CORRESPONDA A LA CAUSA MENCIONADA. POR EJEMPLO, APUNTE "A" SI LA RAZON DADA ES "DINERO"]

P26. Sufrio usted achaques, dolores, rasgunos, o alguna otra clase de herida como resultado de este incidente?

SI..... 1
 NO..... 2 [PASE A P32]
 REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9 [PASE A P32]

P27. Que clase de dolor o averia sufrio? Padecio de...

a. Perdida de conocimiento.....	01
b. Heridas internas.....	02
c. Herida causada por arma de fuego.....	03
d. Herida de cuchillo/navaja.....	04
e. Herida a los ojos o dientes.....	05
f. Fractura de huesos/coyunturas dislocadas....	06
g. Concusion/chicon en la cabeza.....	07
h. Cortadas, magulladuras, o quemaduras serias.	08
i. Cortadas, razgunos, o magulladuras superficiales/menores.....	09
j. Dolores y achaques.....	10

P28. Recibio tratamiento medico en el sitio donde ocurrio el incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P29. Le fue ofrecido tratamiento medico en el sitio donde ocurrio el incidente pero usted rehusó?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P30. La llevaron al hospital para tratamiento y/o admision?

SI, PERO NO FUE ADMITIDA..... 1 [PASE A P32]
SI, FUE ADMITIDA..... 2 [PREGUNTE P31]
NO..... 3 [PASE A P32]

P31. Cuantos dias paso en el hospital?

_____ DIAS

P32. Durante ese incidente, el le pego, abofeteo, o trato de hacerle dano a...

a. Su hijo o al hijo de el?..... 1 [PASE A P34]
b. Sus padres o los padres de el?.... 2 [PASE A P34]
c. Una amistad suya o de el?..... 3 [PASE A P34]
d. Otro miembro de la familia?..... 4

P33. SI EL LE PEGO, ABOFETEO, O TRATO DE HACERLE DANO A OTRO MIEMBRO DE LA FAMILIA, PREGUNTE: Como esta relacionada esa persona a usted?

a. Abuelo/a..... 1
b. Hermano/a..... 2
c. Tio/a..... 3
d. Sobrino/a..... 4
e. Primo/a..... 5
f. Cunado/a..... 6

P34. Que (me/nos) dice de danos a la propiedad? Rompio o destruyo algo en la casa durante esa pelea?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P35. Recibio amenazas? Durante la disputa el la amenaza con...

- a. Hacerle dano fisico.....01
- b. Hacerle dano fisico al hijo suyo o de el..02
- c. Hacerle dano fisico a los padres suyos o a los de el.....03
- d. Hacerle dano fisico a un amigo suyo o de el.....04
- e. Hacerle dano a la propiedad alrededor de la casa.....05
- f. Llevarse a uno o mas de uno de los ninos..06
- g. Herir o matar a la mascota de la casa.....07
- h. Humillarla o avergonzarla.....08
- i. Suicidarse.....09
- j. Matarla a usted.....10
- k. Hacer otra cosa.....11

P36. Fue llamada la policia durante ese incidente?

- SI..... 1
- NO..... 2 [PASE A P39]
- NO SABE..... 8 [PASE A P39]

P37. Quien llamo a la policia? [LEA LA LISTA Y CIRCULE TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS PERTINENTES.]

- a. Usted llamo?..... 1
- b. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) llamo?..... 2
- c. Un miembro de la familia llamo?..... 3
- d. Otra persona llamo?..... 4
- e. NO SABE..... 8

P38. Cuando la policia vino, arrestaron a su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) y se lo llevaron a la estacion?

- SI..... 1
- NO..... 2

P39. (Aparte del incidente del cual acabamos de hablar), durante los ultimos seis meses, el ha golpeado, abofeteado, o tratado de danar a culquier otro miembro de su familia?

- SI..... 1
- NO..... 2 [PASE A P53]

P40. Cuantas veces ha hecho eso?

_____ # DE VECES

P41. Cuando fue (la vez/la primera vez) que el hizo eso durante los ultimos seis meses?

_____ FECHA
MES DIA ANO

P42. A que hora del dia ocurrio el incidente?

_____ HORA MILITAR

P43. A quien trato de pegar, abofetear, o hacerle dano? Fue a...

- a. Su hijo o al hijo de el?..... 1 [PASE A P45]
- b. Sus padres o los padres de el?..... 2 [PASE A P45]
- c. Una amistad suya o de el?..... 3 [PASE A P45]
- d. Otro miembro de la familia? _____ 4
(ESPECIFIQUE)

P44. Como esta relacionada esa persona a usted?

- a. Abuelo/a..... 1
- b. Hermano/a..... 2
- c. Tio/a..... 3
- d. Sobrino/a..... 4
- e. Primo/a..... 5
- f. Cunado/a..... 6

P45. Ahora, digame, el miembro de la familia a quien le pego o abofeteo se quejo de dolores, achaques, o cualquier averia como resultado del incidente?

- SI..... 1
- NO..... 2 [PASE A P51]
- REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9 [PASE A P51]

P46. Que clase de dolor o herida sufrio usted? Sufrio usted...

- a. Perdida de conocimiento.....01
- b. Heridas internas.....02
- c. Herida causada por arma de fuego.....03
- d. Herida de cuchillo/navaja.....04
- e. Herida a los ojos o dientes.....05
- f. Fractura de huesos/coyunturas dislocadas....06
- g. Concusion/chicon en la cabeza.....07
- h. Cortadas, magulladuras, o quemaduras serias.08
- i. Cortadas, razgunos, o magulladuras superficiales/menores.....09
- j. Dolores y achaques.....10

P47. Le fue dado tratamiento medico a su familiar en la escena del incidente?

SI..... 1 [PASE A P49]
NO..... 2
NO SABE..... 8

P48. Le fue ofrecido tratamiento medico a su familiar en la escena del incidente que el rechazo?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P49. Llevaron a su familia al hospital para recibir tratamiento o para ser admitido?

SI, NO FUE ADMITIDO..... 1 [PASE A 51]
SI, FUE ADMITIDO..... 2 [PREGUNTE LA P50]
NO..... 3 [PASE A P51]
NO SABE..... 4 [PASE A 51]

P50. Cuantos dias se quedo su familiar en el hospital?

_____ # DE DIAS

P51. La policia fue llamada durante ese incidente?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P53]
NO SABE..... 3 [PASE A P53]

P52. Quien llamo a la policia? [LEA LA LISTA Y CIRCULE TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS PERTINENTES.]

a. Usted llamo?..... 1
b. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) llamo?..... 2
c. Un miembro de la familia llamo?..... 3
d. Otra persona llamo?..... 4
e. NO SABE..... 8

P53. Y amenazas? Durante los ultimos seis meses, ha amenazado con causarle dano a cualquier propiedad, a usted, o a algun miembro de la familia?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P60]

P54. Cuantas veces ha hecho eso?

_____ # DE VECES

P55. Cuando fue (la vez/la primera vez) que el hizo eso durante los ultimos seis meses?

_____ FECHA
MES DIA AÑO

P56. A que hora del dia ocurrio el incidente?

_____ HORA MILITAR

P57. Que amenaza hacer? El amenaza...

- a. Hacerle dano fisico.....01
- b. Hacerle dano fisico al hijo suyo o de el..02
- c. Hacerle dano fisico a los padres suyos o a los de el.....03
- d. Hacerle dano fisico a un amigo suyo o de el.....04
- e. Hacerle dano a la propiedad alrededor de la casa.....05
- f. Llevarse a uno o mas de uno de los ninos..06
- g. Herir o matar a la mascota de la casa.....07
- h. Humillarla o avergonzarla.....08
- i. Suicidarse.....09
- j. Matarla a usted.....10
- k. Hacer otra cosa.....11

P58. Durante ese incidente fue llamada la policia?

- SI..... 1
- NO..... 2 [PASE A P39]
- NO SABE..... 8 [PASE A P39]

P59. Quien llamo a la policia? [LEA LA LISTA Y CIRCULE TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS PERTINENTES.]

- a. Usted llamo?..... 1
- b. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) llamo?..... 2
- c. Un miembro de la familia llamo?..... 3
- d. Otra persona llamo?..... 4
- e. NO SABE..... 8

P60. (Aparte de los incidentes de cuales acabamos de hablar) durante los ultimos seis meses, su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) ha danado alguna propiedad?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P122]

P61. Cuantas veces ha hecho eso?

_____ # DE VECES

P62. Cuando fue (la vez/la primera vez) que el hizo eso durante los ultimos seis meses?

_____ FECHA
MES DIA ANO

P63. A que hora del dia ocurrio el incidente?

_____ HORA MILITAR

P64. Durante ese incidente fue llamada la policia?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P39]
NO SABE..... 8 [PASE A P39]

P65. Quien llamo a la policia? [LEA LA LISTA Y CIRCULE TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS PERTINENTES.]

- a. Usted llamo?..... 1
- b. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) llamo?..... 2
- c. Un miembro de la familia llamo?..... 3
- d. Otra persona llamo?..... 4
- e. NO SABE..... 8

INTERVIEWER BOX A

CHECK QUESTIONS, 36, 51, 59 AND 64 AND ANSWER:

Did the police come to the respondents' home because of domestic incident during the past six months?

YES..... 1 [ASK Q66]
NO..... 2 [SKIP TO Q112]

P66. Ahora hablemos acerca de la vez mas reciente que la policia vino porque usted y su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) estaban peleando. Cuando fue eso?

 MES DIA ANO FECHA

P67. Cuantos oficiales vinieron a su (casa/apartamento)?

- Uno..... 1
- Dos..... 2
- Tres..... 3
- Cuatro..... 4

P68. Le hablaron en ingles o espanol?

- Ingles..... 1
- Espanol..... 2
- Ambos idiomas..... 3

P69. Ahora le voy a leer una lista de algunas de las cosas que hace la policia cuando responde a llamadas pidiendo ayuda. Para cada categoria, por favor digame si la policia hizo esto cuando ellos llegaron el dia (FECHA DEL INCIDENTE) y si le entregaron a usted algo por escrito. Ellos...

- | | <u>SI</u> | <u>NO</u> |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| a. Hablaron con ustedes dos juntos?..... | 1 | 2 |
| b. Hablaron con usted sola?..... | 1 | 2 |
| c. Hablaron con su conyuge solo, sin usted estar presente?..... | 1 | 2 |
| d. Calmaron la situacion?..... | 1 | 2 |
| e. Le dieron consejos sobre como conllevarse?.... | 1 | 2 |
| f. Le hablaron acerca de sus derechos legales?... | 1 | 2 |
| g. Le recomendaron que fuera a un abogado privado para obtener asistencia legal?..... | 1 | 2 |
| h. Le dieron informacion acerca de los albergues de mujeres o los grupos de apoyo?..... | 1 | 2 |
| j. Le recomendaron que se comunicara o le ayudaron a comunicarse con un albergue o grupo de apoyo? 1 | 2 | |
| k. Le recomendaron o la refirieron a terapia familiar?..... | 1 | 2 |
| l. La refirieron a servicios legales?..... | 1 | 2 |
| m. La refirieron a un programa de testigos/defensa | 1 | 2 |
| n. Le explicaron sus derechos y recursos legales. | 1 | 2 |
| o. Le dieron una hoja informativa acerca de sus derechos legales y lo que usted podia hacer o con quien podia comunicarse para obtener ayuda con los problemas que tenia?..... | 1 | 2 |
| p. La refirieron al Programa de Intervencion Domestica?..... | 1 | 2 |
| q. La refirieron a Servicios de Salud y Rehabilitacion (H.R.S.) acerca del abuso infantil o de ancianos?..... | 1 | 2 |

P70. La policia la refirio a un albergue o grupo de apollo especifico?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P72]

P71. A cual la refirieron? (NO LEA LA LISTA)

a. SAFESPACE..... 1
b. ALBERGUE DE ABUSO DOMESTICO, INC..... 2
c. MUJERES EN APUROS..... 3
d. ALBERGUE DE ASALTO DOMESTICO DE LA YWCA 4
e. OTRO _____ 5
(ESPECIFIQUE)
f. NO SE ACUERDA..... 8

P72. La policia trato de que ustedes buscaran una solucion a su problema?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P74]

P73. Encontraron una solucion a su problema?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P74]

P74. Usted queria que la policia arrestara a su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P76]

P75. Usted le pidio a la policia que lo arrestaran?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P76. La policia arresto a su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) y se lo llevaron?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P84]

P77. Usted vio a la policia esposar a su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P78. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) la amenazo de cualquier modo cuando lo estaban arrestando?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P79. Su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) pudo salir bajo fianza o tuvo que ir a la carcel?

SALIO BAJO FIANZA..... 1
FUE A LA CARCEL..... 2 [PASE A P81]
NO SABE..... 8 [PASE A P81]

P80. El pudo obtener la fianza por si mismo o usted la obtuvo para el?

OBTUVO SU PROPIA FIANZA..... 1 [PASE A P82]
LA VICTIMA OBTUVO LA FIANZA..... 2 [PASE A P82]
NO SABE..... 8 [PASE A P82]

P81. Cuanto tiempo paso en la carcel?

_____ DIAS

P82. Cuanto tiempo paso despues del arresto hasta que volvio su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) a la casa? [APUNTE LA RESPUESTA EN HORAS Y DIAS. SI NO HA REGRESADO, APUNTE "0" Y PASE A P84.]

_____ 1 HORAS
_____ 2 DIAS
_____ 3 NO HA VUELTO [PASE A P84]

P83. Que paso cuando volvio a casa? El... [LEA CADA CATEGORIA Y CIRCULE TODAS LAS PERTINENTES.]

- a. Comenzo la disputa de nuevo?..... 1
- b. Le pego, abofeteo, o trato de hacerle dano de alguna manera?..... 2
- c. Le pego, abofeteo, o trato de hacerle dano a algun otro miembro de la familia?..... 3
- d. Dano a alguna propiedad?..... 4
- e. Amenazo hacerle dano a usted o a alguna propiedad si la policia fuese llamada en otra ocasion?..... 5
- f. Hizo la paz, o intento hacer la paz?..... 6
- g. Trato de hacer otra cosa?..... 7

P84. Cuanto tiempo paso la policia en su casa?

_____ MINUTOS

P85. Con cuanto cuidado (escucho/escucharon) (el oficial/los oficiales) a su version de lo que habia ocurrido? Usted diria que escucharon...

Con mucho cuidado..... 4
Con algun cuidado..... 3
Sin mucho cuidado..... 2
O con ningun cuidado..... 1

P86. Y a la version de su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)? Usted diria que (el oficial/los oficiales) (escucho/escucharon)...

Con mucho cuidado..... 4
Con algun cuidado..... 3
Sin mucho cuidado..... 2
O con ningun cuidado..... 1

P87. Con cuanta seriedad (tomo/tomaron) (el oficial/los oficiales) la situacion en que ustedes se encontraban? Usted diria que la tomaron...

Con mucha seriedad..... 4
Con alguna seriedad..... 3
Sin mucha seriedad..... 2
O con ninguna seriedad..... 1

P88. En su opinion, (el oficial/los oficiales) (parecia/parecian) verdaderamente (interesado/interesados) en ayudar?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
NO SABE..... 8

P89. En general, que satisfecha estuvo con la manera en que la policia manejo a la situacion? Usted diria que usted esta...

Muy satisfecha..... 4
Algo satisfecha..... 3
Algo descontenta..... 2
Muy descontenta..... 1

P90. Que le hubiese gustado que la policia hubiera hecho diferente en el manejo de su caso? INDAGUE: "Que mas le hubiese gustado que hayan hecho?" [NO LEA LA LISTA. CIRCULE TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS PERTINENTES.]

A. HABLAR MAS TIEMPO CON LA VICTIMA..... 1
B. HABLAR MAS TIEMPO CON SU Conyuge/EX-CONYUGE 2
C. HACER QUE EL SE FUERA (BOTARLO DE LA CASA) HASTA QUE SE ENDERECIERA..... 3
D. HACER QUE SE FUERA PARA SIEMPRE..... 4
E. SER MAS OBJECTIVOS Y NO TRATAR SU PROBLEMA TAN LEVEMENTE..... 5
F. DECIRLE A EL QUE BUSCARA AYUDA..... 6
G. OTRA COSA..... 7
H. NADA..... 8

P91. Despues de irse la policia con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge) que protegida penso usted que iba a estar de que el le hiciera dano fisico? Diria usted que se sintio...

- Muy protegida..... 4
- Un poco protegida..... 3
- Un poco en peligro..... 2
- O en mucho peligro..... 1
- NO ESTA SEGURA (NO SABE)..... 8

P92. Que hizo despues que la policia se fue? [NO LEA LA LISTA. INDAGUE: "Que mas hizo?" CIRCULE TODAS LAS RESPUESTAS MENCIONADAS.]

- A. FUE A CASA DE AMIGOS, FAMILIARES, UN HOTEL.. 1
- B. FUE A UN ALBERGUE PARA MUJERES MALTRATADAS.. 2
- C. FUE A SACARLE LA FIANZA AL Conyuge..... 3
- D. FUE A LA SALA DE EMERGENCIAS..... 4
- E. LLAMO A UN PARIENTE, AMIGO..... 5 [PASE A P95]
- F. LLORO MUCHISIMO..... 6 [PASE A P95]
- G. NO HIZO NADA (SE QUEDO EN CASA)..... 7 [PASE A P95]
- H. HIZO OTRA COSA..... 8 [PASE A P95]

P93. A cuanto tiempo de haberse ido la policia usted se fue de su casa?
[APUNTE LA RESPUESTA EN MINUTOS. SI NO SE FUE DE LA CASA, PONGA "00"]

_____ MINUTOS
NO SE FUE DE LA CASA..... 00 [PASE A P95]

P94. Cuanto tiempo estuvo fuera de su casa?

_____ HORAS 1
_____ DIAS 2
_____ SEMANAS 3

P95. Despues que los oficiales de la policia hicieron su informe, un detective de la Unidad de Calle Segura (Safe Street Unit) se comunico con usted en persona o por telefono para hablar con usted acerca del problema que usted tuvo con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

- SI..... 1
- SI, PERO REHUSO HABLARLE..... 2 [PASE A P112]
- NO..... 3 [PASE A P112]

P96. Despues de cuantos dias de haber venido la policia a su casa se comunico con usted el detective?

_____ DIAS

P97. El detective le hablo en ingles o espanol?

Ingles..... 1
Espanol..... 2
Ambos idiomas..... 3

P98. La primera vez que se comunico con usted el detective de la Unidad de Calle Segura (Safe Street Unit), fue en persona o por telefono?

EN PERSONA..... 3
POR TELEFONO SOLAMENTE..... 2
POR TELEFONO, SEGUIDO POR VISITA EN PERSONA.... 1

P99. Que informacion y asistencia le dio el detective de la Unidad de Calle Segura (Safe Street Unit) para agudarla con el problema que tenia? (El/ella) le dio informacion acerca de...

A. LA OFICINA DEL FISCAL ESTATAL?..... 1
B. SAFESPACE?..... 2
C. SERVICIOS DE SALUD Y REHABILITACION?..... 3
D. EL PROGRAMA DE INTERVENCION DOMESTICA?..... 4
E. PROGRAMA DE DEFENSA DE VICTIMAS?..... 5
F. ORDEN DE RESTRICCION PARA PROTECCION?..... 6
G. CENTRO DE APOYO A FAMILIAS DE HOMESTEAD..... 7
H. OTRO _____ 8

(ESPECIFIQUE)

P100. El detective personalmente hizo alguna cita para que usted fuera a la Oficina del Fiscal Estatal o a alguna otra agencia que le recomendo?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P101. El detective le hizo preguntas acerca de su habilidad de seguir las recomendaciones de las cuales hablo con usted?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P102. El detective le ofrecio asistencia, como transporte o cuidado de los ninos, para hacerle posible que usted se comunicara con algunas de las agencias que le habia recomendado?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P103. Usted se puso en contacto con algunas de las agencias que le fueron recomendadas por el detective?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P105]

P104. Con cuales de las agencias se comunico usted. (NO LEA LA LISTA. INDAGUE: "Con que otra agencia se comunico?" CIRCULE TODAS LAS PERTINENTES")

A. LA OFICINA DEL FISCAL ESTATAL?..... 1
B. SAFESPACE?..... 2
C. SERVICIOS DE SALUD Y REHABILITACION?..... 3
D. EL PROGRAMA DE INTERVENCION DOMESTICA?..... 4
E. PROGRAMA DE DEFENSA DE VICTIMAS?..... 5
F. ORDEN DE RESTRICCION PARA PROTECCION?..... 6
G. CENTRO DE APOYO A FAMILIAS DE HOMESTEAD..... 7
H. OTRA _____ 8
(ESPECIFIQUE)

P105. Por que no se comunico con ninguna de las agencias? (NO LEA LA LISTA. INDAGUE: "Por que no se comunico con ninguna?" CIRCULE TODAS LAS RAZONES MENCIONADAS.)

A. FALTA DE TRANSPORTE..... 1
B. FALTA DE ALGUIEN QUE CUIDE A LOS NINOS..... 2
C. LAS AGENCIAS QUEDAN MUY LEJOS..... 3
D. NO TENIA DINERO PARA LOS GASTOS..... 4
E. EL PROCESO TOMA DEMASIADO TIEMPO..... 5
F. LAS AGENCIAS NO AYUDAN..... 6
G. NOSOTROS MISMOS ARREGLAMOS EL ASUNTO..... 7
H. OTRA _____ 8
(ESPECIFIQUE)

P106. El detective le dio su tarjeta profesional con su nombre y numero de telefono?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2

P107. Como cuanto tiempo paso (el/la) detective hablando con usted acerca de los problemas que estaba teniendo con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

_____ MINUTOS

P108. Cuanto le ayudo la informacion y asistencia que le dio el detective para ayudarla a lidiar con su problema? Diria usted que fue de...

Mucha ayuda..... 4
Un poco de ayuda..... 3
No mucha ayuda..... 2
Ninguna ayuda..... 1

P109. Como resultado de la visita del detective de Calle Segura (Safe Street), se siente mas capacitada o menos capacitada para manejar los problemas que ha tenido con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

Mas capaz..... 3
Menos capaz..... 2
No experimento cambio..... 1
NO SABE..... 8

P110. En su opinion, que interesado estaba el detective en los problemas que usted estaba teniendo con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)? Diria usted que (el/ella) estaba...

Muy interesado/a..... 4
Un poco interesado/a..... 3
Le faltaba un poco el interes..... 2
No tenia ningun interes..... 1
NO SABE..... 8

P111. Si otra persona conocida tuviera problemas similares a los que usted tuvo con su (conyuge/ex-conyuge), usted recomendaria que ella se comunicara con la Unidad de Calle Segura (Safe Street Unit) para recibir asistencia?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2
NO SABE..... 8

Finalmente, me gustaria hacerle algunas preguntas acerca de usted y su familia.

P112. (HAGA ESTA PREGUNTA SOLAMENTE SI NO LO PUEDE DETERMINAR VISUALMENTE.) Cual de estas categorias la describe mejor a usted? (LEA TODAS LAS CATEGORIAS.)

Blanca no Hispana, Anglo..... 1
Negra..... 2
Hispana, Chicana..... 3
India Americana..... 4
Asiatica/Islena del Pacifico..... 5
Otra: ESPECIFIQUE _____ 6

P121. Cuanto tiempo ha estado sin empleo?

MESES

NUNCA TRABAJA..... 00 [PASE A P123]

P122. Cuando usted trabajaba, cuanto ganaba cada mes antes de las deducciones para impuestos y seguro. Ganaba...

Menos de \$400..... 1
\$ 400 a \$ 699..... 2
\$ 700 a \$ 999..... 3
\$1000 a \$1399..... 4
\$1400 a \$1699..... 5
\$1700 o mas..... 6
REHUSO CONTESTAR..... 9

P123. Esta recibiendo usted dinero de alguna otra parte?

SI..... 1
NO..... 2 [PASE A P126]

P124. De donde recibe usted dinero? Recibe dinero de... (PREGUNTE CADA CATEGORIA SEPARADO.)

A. Seguro Social (Social Security)?..... 01
B. Pension de Retiro?..... 02
C. Pago de Veteranos?..... 03
D. Ahorros Personales?..... 04
E. Acciones y Bonos?..... 05
F. Compensacion de Desempleo?..... 06
G. Mantencion de los Ninos?..... 07
H. Asistencia Publica (o Welfare)?..... 08
I. Asistencia de Divorcio?..... 09
J. Conyuge/Padres/Miembros de la Familia?... 10

P125. Cuanto recibe usted de cada fuente de ingresos por mes?

Menos de \$200..... 1
\$200 a \$499..... 2
\$500 a \$799..... 3
\$800 a \$1299..... 4
\$1300 a \$1499..... 5
\$1500 o mas..... 6
NO SABE..... 8
REHUSA CONTESTAR..... 9

P126. Cual es el grado mas alto que usted completo en la escuela?
(CIRCULE UNO)

0 - 4 GRADO PRIMARIO.....	02
5 - 8 GRADO PRIMARIO.....	05
PARTE DE ESCUELA SECUNDARIA.....	10
ESCUELA TECNICA EN VEZ DE ESCUELA SECUNDARIA.....	11
COMPLETO LA ESCUELA SECUNDARIA.....	12
CURSOS POSTERIORES A ESCUELA SECUNDARIA, ESCUELA DE COMERCIO/NEGOCIOS.....	13
1 - 3 ANOS DE UNIVERSIDAD.....	14
COMPLETO DIPLOMA DE LA UNIVERSIDAD.....	16
DIPLOMA DE POST-GRADUADO UNIVERSITARIO.....	19
NO SABE.....	93

P127. Cual es la edad de su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

_____ ANOS

P128. De que raza/origen etnico es su (conyuge/ex-conyuge)?

Blanco no Hispano, Anglo.....	1
Negro.....	2
Hispano, Chicano.....	3
Indio Americano.....	4
Asiatico/Isleno del Pacifico.....	5
Otro: ESPECIFIQUE _____	6

P129. Esta el empleado en estos momentos?

SI.....	1
NO.....	2 [PASE A P133]
NO SABE.....	8 [PASE A P133]

P130. Alrededor de cuantas horas a la semana trabaja?

_____ HORAS

P131. Cuan a menudo le pegan?

SEMANALMENTE.....	1
CADA DOS SEMANAS.....	2
SEMIMENSUALMENTE.....	3
UNA VEZ AL MES.....	4
OTRA _____	5
(ESPECIFIQUE)	
NO SABE.....	8
REHUSO CONTESTAR.....	9

P132. Cuanto gana el cada periodo de paga antes de las deducciones para impuestos y seguro? Gana...

Menos de \$300.....	1	[PASE A P135
\$ 300 a \$ 599.....	2	"
\$ 600 a \$ 899.....	3	"
\$ 900 a \$1499.....	4	"
\$1500 a \$1999.....	5	"
\$2000 o mas.....	6	"
NO SABE.....	8	"
REHUSO CONTESTAR.....	9	"

P133. Cuanto tiempo hace que desempleado?

_____ MESES

P134. Alrededor de cuanto ganaba el por mes antes de las deducciones de impuestos y de seguros? Ganaba...

Menos de \$400.....	1
\$ 400 a \$ 699.....	2
\$ 700 a \$ 999.....	3
\$1000 a \$1399.....	4
\$1400 a \$1699.....	5
\$1700 o mas.....	6
NO SABE.....	8
REHUSO CONTESTAR.....	9

P135. Esta recibiendo el dinero de alguna otra parte?

SI.....	1
NO.....	2 [PASE A P138]
NO SABE.....	8 [PASE A P138]

P136. De donde recibe el dinero? Recibe el dinero de...
(HAGA CADA PREGUNTA POR SEPARADO.)

A. Seguro Social (Social Security)?.....	01
B. Pension de Retiro?.....	02
C. Pago de Veteranos?.....	03
D. Ahorros Personales?.....	04
E. Acciones y Bonos?.....	05
F. Compensacion de Desempleo?.....	06
G. Asistencia Publica (o Welfare)?.....	07
H. Asistencia de Divorcio?.....	08
I. Conyuge/Padres/Miembros de la Familia?..	09
J. NO SABE.....	98

P137. Cuanto recibe de cada fuente de ingresos por mes?

Menos de \$200.....	1
\$200 a \$499.....	2
\$500 a \$799.....	3
\$800 a \$1299.....	4
\$1300 a \$1499.....	5
\$1500 o mas.....	6
NO SABE.....	8
REHUSA CONTESTAR.....	9

P138. Cual es el grado mas alto que el completo en la escuela?
(CIRCULE UNO)

0 - 4 GRADO PRIMARIO.....	02
5 - 8 GRADO PRIMARIO.....	06
PARTE DE ESCUELA SECUNDARIA.....	10
ESCUELA TECNICA EN VEZ DE ESCUELA SECUNDARIA.....	11
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1 - 3 ANOS DE UNIVERSIDAD.....	14
COMPLETO DIPLOMA DE LA UNIVERSIDAD.....	16
DIPLOMA DE POST-GRADUADO UNIVERSITARIO.....	19
NO SABE.....	98

P139. Cuando usted piensa en su situacion economica, separada de la de su (conyuge/ex-conyuge), cuan dependiente de el esta para sus necesidades? Esta usted ...

Completamente dependiente.....	1
Muy dependiente.....	2
Moderadamente dependiente.....	3
Algo dependiente.....	4
Completamente independiente.....	5

DELE LAS GRACIAS POR SU PARTICIPACION Y POR HABER TENIDO QUE RECORDAR TODO ESTO. ASEGURELE QUE SUS RESPUESTAS PERMANECERAN EN CONFIANZA.

HORA EN QUE TERMINO LA ENTREVISTA _____ A.M.
P.M.

ENTREVISTADOR: Certifico que segui los procedimientos y las reglas al conducir esta entrevista.

Firma: _____ Entrevistador # _____

RECIBO DEL RESPONDIENTE

He recibido \$25 como pago por completar el Estudio de Metro-Dade.

Con excepcion de su firma, POR FAVOR ESCRIBA CON LETRAS DE BLOQUE la informacion siguiente.

Nombre del Respondiente

Numero de Seguro Social

Firma del Respondiente

Fecha

Direccion

Numero de Telefono

Ciudad, Estado, Zip

APPENDIX 5
CODING FORM

METRO DADE SPOUSE ASSAULT
SUSPECT CRIMINAL HISTORY

1. What is the victim ID number? _____ (1-5)
2. What is the suspect ID number? _____ (6-10)
3. What is the experimental number?..... _____ (11-15)
4. Date of Presenting Incident..... $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (16-21)
5. Date of Initial Search..... $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (22-27)
6. Date of Last Search..... $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (28-33)

PRESENTING INCIDENT

7. Was the suspect arrested for the presenting incident?
YES.....1 (34)
NO.....0 [SKIP TO Q10]
8. What was the disposition of the arrest for the presenting incident?
CODE _____ (35-37)
9. What was the date of this disposition?
DATE $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (38-43)

ANY SUBSEQUENT ARREST

10. Has the suspect been arrested for any non-traffic offense since the presenting incident? (44)
YES.....1
NO.....0 [Skip TO END]

11. How many times has the suspect been arrested for a non-traffic offense since the presenting incident?
Number of Times _____ (45-46)

12. When was the suspect first arrested for a non-traffic offense since the presenting incident? (47-52)
DATE $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$

13. What was the disposition of the first arrest since the presenting incident?
CODE _____ (53-55)

14. What was the date of this disposition? (56-61)
DATE $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$

SUBSEQUENT ARREST FOR CRIME AGAINST SAME VICTIM

15. Has the suspect been arrested for any crime against the victim of the presenting incident since that incident?

(62)

YES..... 1
NO..... 0 [SKIP TO END]
DON'T KNOW..... 9 [SKIP TO END]

16. How many times has the suspect been arrested for any crime against the victim of the presenting incident since that incident?

Number of Times _____ (63-64)

17. When was the suspect first arrested for a subsequent crime against the victim?

DATE $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (65-70)

18. What was the disposition of the first offense against the victim since the presenting incident?

CODE _____ (71-73)

19. What was the date of this disposition?

DATE $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (74-79)

SUBSEQUENT ARREST FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT/BATTERY
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

20. Has the suspect been arrested for aggravated assault battery on the victim of the presenting incident since that incident?

(80)

YES..... 1
NO..... 0 [SKIP TO Q25]
DON'T KNOW..... 9 [SKIP TO Q25]

21. How many times has the suspect been arrested for subsequent assault or battery on the victim?

Number of Times _____ (81-82)

22. When was the first time the suspect was arrested for subsequent assault or battery on the victim?

DATE..... $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (83-88)

23. What was the disposition of the first subsequent arrest for assault or battery on the victim?

CODE _____
(89-91)

24. What was date of this disposition?

DATE..... $\frac{\quad}{Y} / \frac{\quad}{M} / \frac{\quad}{D}$ (92-97)

SUBSEQUENT ARREST FOR NON-AGGRAVATED ASSAULT/BATTERY
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

25. Has the suspect been arrested for non-aggravated assault or battery against the victim of the presenting incident since that incident?

(98)

YES.....1
NO.....0 [SKIP TO END]
DON'T KNOW.....9 [SKIP TO END]

26. How many times has the suspect been arrested for non-aggravated assault or battery against the victim of the presenting incident since that incident?

Number of Times _____ (99-100)

27. When was the suspect first arrested for non-aggravated assault against the victim since the presenting incident?

DATE / / (101-106)
 Y M D

28. What was the disposition of the first subsequent non-aggravated assault or battery against the victim?

CODE _____
(107-109)

29. What was the date of that disposition?

DATE..... / / (110-115)
 Y M D

APPENDIX 4
VALIDATION FORM

VALIDATION INTERVIEW FORM
CALL RECORD

CALL #	DATE	TIME OF CALL	VALIDATOR	STATUS OF CALL
1				
2				
3				
4				

Household ID Number: _____ Telephone No.: _____

Name of Respondent: _____ Interviewer Name: _____

Hello, may I please speak to (NAME OF RESPONDENT)? This is _____ calling from _____. I would like to thank you for taking part in the recent survey. I'd like to get your impressions of our study.

1. First, was the interviewer polite and courteous? _____
 Questionnaire Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____
2. About how long did the interview take?
 Questionnaire Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____
3. Were you living with him at the time of the incident?
 Q4 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____
4. What time of the day did the incident happen?
 Q13 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____
5. Did you have any aches, pains, scratches, or any other injury as a result of the incident?
 Q23 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____
6. (IF YES TO Q5 ABOVE) What kind of pain or injury did you have?
 Q24 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

7. Did he break or destroy something around the house during the fight?
 Q31 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

8. When the police came, did they arrest your (_____) and take him away top to the station?

Q33 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

9. Did the police officers give you an information sheet about your legal rights and what you could do or who you could contact to get help for the problems you were having?

Q35 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

10. About how long did the police spend there?

Q46 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

11. In your opinion, did the officers seem like they really wanted to help?

Q50 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

12. After the police officer's report, did a detective from the Safe Street Unit contact you either in person or by telephone to talk about the problem you have with your _____?

Q64 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

13. Were you employed at the time our interviewer talked with you?

Q203 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

14. What is the highest grade of school you've completed?

Q22 Answer: _____ Validation Answer: _____

THAT IS ALL THE QUESTIONS I HAVE. THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

APPENDIX 6

TESTS OF THE MEAN-VARIANCE EQUALITY ASSUMPTION
OF THE POISSON REGRESSION MODEL

APPENDIX 6

Tests of the Mean-Variance Equality Assumption of the Poisson Regression Model

Although the Poisson regression model is a useful application for count data, it may be inappropriate in some cases because of its restrictive assumption of mean-variance equality. This assumption may fail to account for overdispersion—the variance exceeds the mean—which may produce small estimated standard errors of the regression coefficients, therefore invalidating hypothesis tests (Gourieroux, Monfort and Trognon, 1984; Cameron and Trivedi, 1986; Cameron and Trivedi, 1990).

To test the mean-variance equality assumption of the Poisson model, we performed an ordinary least squares analysis using the number of subsequent events as the dependent variable. Following the approach suggested by Cameron and Trivedi (1986), we obtained the least square residuals ($\hat{\mu} = y - \hat{X}B$) and performed a residual analysis of the OLS estimates. The results of the tests included in this appendix suggest that the variance was a multiple of the mean—a violation of the Poisson assumption but consistent with the negative binomial model.

In addition, a comparison of the Poisson point estimates to those of the negative binomial model revealed that the estimated variances under the assumption of the Poisson were generally smaller, a consequence of imposing on the data the equality of conditional mean and variance. This is further confirmation

that the major impact of the distributional assumption is on estimated variances rather than point estimates of the parameters (Cameron and Trivedi, 1986).

APPENDIX 6

- APPENDIX 6-1 SOURCE: INITIAL INTERVIEW
HIT, SLAPPED OR HURT VICTIM
- APPENDIX 6-2 SOURCE: INITIAL INTERVIEW
HIT, SLAPPED OR HURT OTHER FAMILY MEMBER
- APPENDIX 6-3 SOURCE: INITIAL INTERVIEW
THREATENED TO DAMAGE PROPERTY OR HARM VICTIM
OR OTHER FAMILY MEMBER
- APPENDIX 6-4 SOURCE: INITIAL INTERVIEW
DAMAGED ANY PROPERTY
- APPENDIX 6-5 SOURCE: INITIAL INTERVIEW
ANY SUBSEQUENT INCIDENT
- APPENDIX 6-6 SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS
HIT, SLAPPED OR HURT VICTIM
- APPENDIX 6-7 SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS
HIT, SLAPPED OR HURT OTHER FAMILY MEMBER
- APPENDIX 6-8 SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS
THREATENED TO DAMAGE PROPERTY OR HARM VICTIM
OR OTHER FAMILY MEMBER
- APPENDIX 6-9 SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS
DAMAGED ANY PROPERTY
- APPENDIX 6-10 SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS
ANY SUBSEQUENT INCIDENT
- APPENDIX 6-11 SOURCE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTINUATION REPORTS
SUBSEQUENT AGGRAVATED BATTERY BY SAME
SUSPECT AGAINST SAME VICTIM
- APPENDIX 6-12 SOURCE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTINUATION REPORTS
SUBSEQUENT NON-AGGRAVATED DOMESTIC OFFENSE
BY SAME SUSPECT AGAINST SAME VICTIM

APPENDIX 6 - continued

APPENDIX 6-13

SOURCE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTINUATION REPORTS
ANY SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE BY SAME SUSPECT
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

APPENDIX 6-14

SOURCE: ARREST REPORTS
ANY SUBSEQUENT ARREST OF SAME SUSPECT FOR
OFFENSE AGAINST SAME VICTIM

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=== cameron test inittl file (ols)
<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .510981    Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.566774
Std. Error of Regr.    1.558576    Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      1435.633000
R - squared            .010438    Adjusted R - Squared        .010438
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.827132    Estd. Autocorrelation       .086434
Total Variation        1450.776228  Regression Variation         15.143227
F( 0, 591)            6.2339     Prob. Value for F           .01234
Log-Likelihood         -1102.224557  Const. Log-L (for a=0)     -1105.303808
Chi-squared( 1)       6.158502    Prob Value =                 .013078
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      1.95292      .233642      8.359      .00000      .26182      .81406E-01

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=== cameron test inittl file (ols)
<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .517418    Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.599355
Std. Error of Regr.    1.599496    Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      1512.006525
R - squared            -.000176    Adjusted R - Squared        -.000176
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.849933    Estd. Autocorrelation       .075033
Total Variation        1511.741060  Regression Variation         -2.265465
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     1.97198      .250753      7.864      .00000      .26182      .13381E-01

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=== cameron ols test intt2

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .080970   Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.     .686052
Std. Error of Regr.    .686034   Sum of Sqrd. Residuals     278.149578
R - squared             .000053   Adjusted R - Squared       .000053
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.028107  Estd. Autocorrelation      -.014053
Total Variation         278.164424  Regression Variation        .014846
F( 0, 591)             .0315     Prob. Value for F          .83641
Log-Likelihood         -616.428728  Const. Log-L (for a=0)    -616.417886

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      1.91180      .664471      2.877      .00426      .42230E-01      .41566E-02

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=== cameron ols test intt2

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .080986   Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.     .686025
Std. Error of Regr.    .686007   Sum of Sqrd. Residuals     278.127593
R - squared             .000055   Adjusted R - Squared       .000055
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.026629  Estd. Autocorrelation      -.013314
Total Variation         278.142789  Regression Variation        .015196
F( 0, 591)             .0323     Prob. Value for F          .83512
Log-Likelihood         -616.405331  Const. Log-L (for a=0)    -616.394862

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     1.92121     .667549     2.878     .00425     .42230E-01     .73801E-03

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=== cameron ols test intt2

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .080970   Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .686052
Std. Error of Regr.    .686034   Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      278.149578
R - squared             .000053   Adjusted R - Squared        .000053
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.028107   Estd. Autocorrelation        -.014053
Total Variation         278.164424   Regression Variation         .014846
F( 0, 591)             .0315     Prob. Value for F            .83641
Log-Likelihood         -616.428728   Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -616.417886
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      1.91180      .664471      2.877      .00426      .42230E-01      .41566E-02
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=== cameron ols test intt2

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .080986   Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .686025
Std. Error of Regr.    .686007   Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      278.127593
R - squared             .000055   Adjusted R - Squared        .000055
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.026629   Estd. Autocorrelation        -.013314
Total Variation         278.142789   Regression Variation         .015196
F( 0, 591)             .0323     Prob. Value for F            .83512
Log-Likelihood         -616.405331   Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -616.394862
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     1.92121     .667549     2.878     .00425     .42230E-01     .73801E-03
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=== cameron ols intt3                                     ===
      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .684554      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.795279
Std. Error of Regr.    1.793395      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      1900.813929
R - squared            .002097      Adjusted R - Squared        .002097
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.924807      Estd. Autocorrelation        .037596
Total Variation        1904.807963      Regression Variation         3.994034
F( 0, 591)            1.2418      Prob. Value for F            .26476
Log-Likelihood         -1185.304745      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -1185.899415
Chi-squared[ 1]       1.189339      Prob Value =                  .275463
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      2.13488      .228233      9.354      .00000      .31926      .48752E-01

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=== cameron ols intt3                                     ===
      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .684705      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.789947
Std. Error of Regr.    1.786688      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      1886.622420
R - squared            .003638      Adjusted R - Squared        .003638
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.930339      Estd. Autocorrelation        .034830
Total Variation        1893.510662      Regression Variation         6.888242
F( 0, 591)            2.1578      Prob. Value for F            .13814
Log-Likelihood         -1183.086513      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -1184.138630
Chi-squared[ 1]       2.104233      Prob Value =                  .146892
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     2.14786      .227545      9.439      .00000      .31926      .47170E-01

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=== cameron ols intt4 ===

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .215138      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.135209
Std. Error of Regr.    1.134476      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      760.638802
R - squared             .001290      Adjusted R - Squared        .001290
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.949197      Estd. Autocorrelation       .025401
Total Variation        761.620988      Regression Variation         .982186
F( 0, 591)             .7631        Prob. Value for F            .38679
Log-Likelihood         -914.204606      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -914.559934
Chi-squared[ 1]       .710656      Prob Value =                 .399226
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|rx Mean of X Std.D. of X
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YHAT      2.06779      .440327      4.696      .00001      .10473      .15653E-01
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=== cameron ols intt4 ===

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      592
Mean of Dep. Var.      .214052      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.123874
Std. Error of Regr.    1.120365      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      741.834014
R - squared             .006234      Adjusted R - Squared        .006234
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.943787      Estd. Autocorrelation       .028107
Total Variation        746.487683      Regression Variation         4.653669
F( 0, 591)             3.7075      Prob. Value for F            .05168
Log-Likelihood         -906.794811      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -908.619237
Chi-squared[ 1]       3.648851      Prob Value =                 .056108
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|rx Mean of X Std.D. of X
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YHAT2     2.08913      .415204      5.032      .00000      .10473      .36511E-01
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=== cameron ols intt5

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>

Dependent Variable	RES2	Number of Observations	592
Mean of Dep. Var.	2.002537	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	6.358035
Std. Error of Regr.	6.354797	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	23866.616011
R - squared	.001018	Adjusted R - Squared	.001018
Durbin Watson Stat.	1.894440	Estd. Autocorrelation	.052780
Total Variation	23890.941511	Regression Variation	24.325499
F(0, 591)	.6024	Prob. Value for F	.44399
Log-Likelihood	-1934.243496	Const. Log-L (for a=0)	-1934.518394
Chi-squared(1)	.549795	Prob Value =	.458401

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probit:rx	Mean of X	Std.D.of X
YHAT	3.15136	.408926	7.706	.00000	.62331	.13947

=== cameron ols intt5

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>

Dependent Variable	RES3	Number of Observations	592
Mean of Dep. Var.	2.018207	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	6.345565
Std. Error of Regr.	6.341592	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	23767.529066
R - squared	.001252	Adjusted R - Squared	.001252
Durbin Watson Stat.	1.895205	Estd. Autocorrelation	.052398
Total Variation	23797.320036	Regression Variation	29.790970
F(0, 591)	.7408	Prob. Value for F	.39412
Log-Likelihood	-1933.012036	Const. Log-L (for a=0)	-1933.356180
Chi-squared(1)	.688287	Prob Value =	.406748

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probit:rx	Mean of X	Std.D.of X
YHAT2	3.24221	.416147	7.791	.00000	.62331	.61289E-01

=== cameron ols file six

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>

Dependent Variable	RES2	Number of Observations	381
Mean of Dep. Var.	.770614	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	1.774029
Std. Error of Regr.	1.765111	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	1183.933809
R - squared	.010029	Adjusted R - Squared	.010029
Durbin Watson Stat.	1.935147	Estd. Autocorrelation	.032426
Total Variation	1195.927649	Regression Variation	11.993839
F(0, 380)	3.8496	Prob. Value for F	.05049
Log-Likelihood	-756.604208	Const. Log-L (for a=0)	-758.507214
Chi-squared(1)	3.806010	Prob Value =	.051069

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probitix	Mean of Y	Std.D. of Y
YHAT	.39895	.12307	8.745	.00000	.39895	.12307

=== cameron ols file six

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>

Dependent Variable	RES3	Number of Observations	381
Mean of Dep. Var.	.785138	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	1.807722
Std. Error of Regr.	1.807804	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	1241.899183
R - squared	-.000091	Adjusted R - Squared	-.000091
Durbin Watson Stat.	1.944544	Estd. Autocorrelation	.027728
Total Variation	1241.786741	Regression Variation	-.112442

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probitix	Mean of X	Std.D. of Y
YHAT2	1.96394	.731727	8.475	.00000	.39895	.24179E-01

=== cameron six2 ols

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>

Dependent Variable	RES2	Number of Observations	381
Mean of Dep. Var.	.140601	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	1.004742
Std. Error of Regr.	1.004466	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	383.401806
R - squared	.000550	Adjusted R - Squared	.000550
Durbin Watson Stat.	2.035780	Estd. Autocorrelation	-.017890
Total Variation	383.612699	Regression Variation	.210893
F(0, 380)	.2090	Prob. Value for F	.64780
Log-Likelihood	-541.812721	Const. Log-L (for a=0)	-541.900334
Chi-squared(1)	.175224	Prob Value =	.675510

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probitirx	Mean of X	Std.D.of X
YHAT	2.32603	.839659	2.770	.00588	.60367E-01	.10592E-01

=== cameron six2 ols

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>

Dependent Variable	RES3	Number of Observations	381
Mean of Dep. Var.	.140706	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	1.006497
Std. Error of Regr.	1.006611	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	385.041293
R - squared	-.000227	Adjusted R - Squared	-.000227
Durbin Watson Stat.	2.037812	Estd. Autocorrelation	-.018906
Total Variation	384.953925	Regression Variation	-.087368

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probitirx	Mean of X	Std.D.of X
YHAT2	2.31504	.853447	2.713	.00698	.60367E-01	.26588E-02

=== cameron ols six3

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      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      381
Mean of Dep. Var.      .933169      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.878410
Std. Error of Regr.    1.872307      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      1332.103175
R - squared            .006487      Adjusted R - Squared        .006487
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.178961      Estd. Autocorrelation       -.083481
Total Variation        1340.801546      Regression Variation         8.698371
F( 0, 380)            2.4813      Prob. Value for F           .11604
Log-Likelihood        -779.067282      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -780.290021
Chi-squared( 1)       2.445477      Prob Value =                 .117864

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      2.03195      .206181      9.855      .00000      .45669      .88824E-01

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=== cameron ols six3

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      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      381
Mean of Dep. Var.      .937343      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      1.879536
Std. Error of Regr.    1.874454      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      1335.159189
R - squared            .005401      Adjusted R - Squared        .005401
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.181886      Estd. Autocorrelation       -.090943
Total Variation        1342.409512      Regression Variation         7.250323
F( 0, 380)            2.0635      Prob. Value for F           .15168
Log-Likelihood        -779.503813      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -780.518342
Chi-squared( 1)       2.029059      Prob Value =                 .154316

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit:rx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     2.05643      .208437      9.866      .00000      .45669      .60862E-01

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=== cameron ols six4

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      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      381
Mean of Dep. Var.      .179649      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .963804
Std. Error of Regr.    .961642      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      351.407049
R - squared            .004481      Adjusted R - Squared        .004481
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.022315      Estd. Autocorrelation        -.011157
Total Variation        352.988660      Regression Variation          1.581611
F( 0, 380)            1.7103      Prob. Value for F            .19174
Log-Likelihood        -525.212874      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -526.051207
Chi-squared[ 1]      1.676665      Prob Value =                  .195368

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      1.97615      .510119      3.874      .00013      .94488E-01      .20010E-01

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=== cameron ols six4

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      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      381
Mean of Dep. Var.      .179697      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .970764
Std. Error of Regr.    .970172      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      357.668653
R - squared            .001220      Adjusted R - Squared        .001220
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.020192      Estd. Autocorrelation        -.010096
Total Variation        358.105396      Regression Variation          .436743
F( 0, 380)            .4640      Prob. Value for F            .49617
Log-Likelihood        -528.577442      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -528.792771
Chi-squared[ 1]      .430659      Prob Value =                  .511666

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     1.89823      .515964      3.679      .00027      .94488E-01      .18778E-01

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=== cameron ols six5

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>			
Dependent Variable	RES2	Number of Observations	381
Mean of Dep. Var.	1.339229	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	1.748789
Std. Error of Regr.	1.740989	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	1151.796285
R - squared	.008901	Adjusted R - Squared	.008901
Durbin Watson Stat.	2.059446	Estd. Autocorrelation	-.029723
Total Variation	1162.140494	Regression Variation	10.344209
F(0, 380)	3.4128	Prob. Value for F	.06547
Log-Likelihood	-751.361664	Const. Log-L (for a=0)	-753.047750
Chi-squared[1]	3.372173	Prob Value =	.066306

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probit x	Mean of X	Std.D. of X
YHAT	1.80145	.119080	15.128	.00000	.72966	.16943

=== cameron ols six5

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<< Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>			
Dependent Variable	RES3	Number of Observations	381
Mean of Dep. Var.	1.363140	Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.	1.749887
Std. Error of Regr.	1.745235	Sum of Sqrd. Residuals	1157.420811
R - squared	.005310	Adjusted R - Squared	.005310
Durbin Watson Stat.	2.037646	Estd. Autocorrelation	-.018823
Total Variation	1163.599997	Regression Variation	6.179187
F(0, 380)	2.0287	Prob. Value for F	.15517
Log-Likelihood	-752.289661	Const. Log-L (for a=0)	-753.286844
Chi-squared[1]	1.994365	Prob Value =	.157885

Variable	Coefficient	Std. Error	T-ratio	Probit x	Mean of X	Std.D. of X
YHAT2	1.86806	.121999	15.312	.00000	.72966	.68797E-01

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=== cameron ols dvcf                                     ===
      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .164662    Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .716979
Std. Error of Regr.    .716943    Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      465.691196
R - squared             .000098    Adjusted R - Squared        .000098
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.964803    Estd. Autocorrelation       .017599
Total Variation        465.736726    Regression Variation         .045530
F( 0, 906)            .0886      Prob. Value for F           .75942
Log-Likelihood         -984.665228    Const. Log-L (for a=0)     -984.668749
Chi-squared( 1)       .007042    Prob Value =                 .933124
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probitirx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      1.34340      .194040      6.923      .00000      .12238      .86236E-02

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=== cameron ols dvcf                                     ===
      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .163926    Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .709059
Std. Error of Regr.    .707561    Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      453.581875
R - squared             .004221    Adjusted R - Squared        .004221
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.961109    Estd. Autocorrelation       .019446
Total Variation        455.504344    Regression Variation         1.922469
F( 0, 906)            3.8400     Prob. Value for F           .04757
Log-Likelihood         -972.716886    Const. Log-L (for a=0)     -974.594131
Chi-squared( 1)       3.754489    Prob Value =                 .052666
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probitirx Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     1.35511      .186983      7.247      .00000      .12238      .28483E-01

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=== cameron ols dvcf domestic
                                << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .433804      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      4.095151
Std. Error of Regr.    4.092578      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      15174.772167
R - squared            .001256      Adjusted R - Squared        .001256
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.011037      Estd. Autocorrelation       -.005519
Total Variation        15193.858406      Regression Variation         19.086238
F( 0, 906)            1.1395      Prob. Value for F           .28606
Log-Likelihood         -2564.598848      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -2565.128070
Chi-squared[ 1]       1.058442      Prob Value =                 .303571
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT 2.24839 .667964 3.366 .00095 .20176 .26087E-01

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=== cameron ols dvcf domestic
                                << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .434054      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      4.127920
Std. Error of Regr.    4.128563      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      15442.797912
R - squared            -.000311      Adjusted R - Squared        -.000311
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.010138      Estd. Autocorrelation       -.005069
Total Variation        15437.991800      Regression Variation         -4.806112
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2 2.10970 .675877 3.121 .00204 .20176 .20758E-01

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      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .707398      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      4.907825
Std. Error of Regr.    4.904590      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      21793.833900
R - squared            .001318      Adjusted R - Squared        .001318
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.011970      Estd. Autocorrelation       -.005985
Total Variation        21822.596146      Regression Variation         28.762246
F( 0, 906)            1.1957      Prob. Value for F           .27402
Log-Likelihood        -2728.762564      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -2729.319858
Chi-squared[ 1]       1.114587      Prob Value =                 .291087

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      2.23765      .499558      4.479      .00002      .32415      .34711E-01

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      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .708253      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      4.949114
Std. Error of Regr.    4.949803      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      22197.494562
R - squared            -.000278      Adjusted R - Squared        -.000278
Durbin Watson Stat.    2.009887      Estd. Autocorrelation       -.004944
Total Variation        22191.321079      Regression Variation         -6.173483

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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Prob|t|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     2.16653      .506205      4.280      .00004      .32415      .18663E-01

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=== arrest ols                                     ===
      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES2      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .096108      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .618994
Std. Error of Regr.    .616549      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      344.399764
R - squared            .007885      Adjusted R - Squared        .007885
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.970751      Estd. Autocorrelation        .014624
Total Variation        347.136968      Regression Variation          2.737204
F( 0, 906)            7.2007      Prob. Value for F            .00734
Log-Likelihood         -847.835364      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -851.384607
Chi-squared[ 1]       7.098486      Prob Value =                  .007715
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT      1.98164      .366472      5.407      .00000      .48512E-01      .27715E-01

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=== arrest ols                                     ===
      << Ordinary Least Squares Regression >>
Dependent Variable      RES3      Number of Observations      907
Mean of Dep. Var.      .096859      Std. Dev. of Dep. Var.      .628825
Std. Error of Regr.    .628809      Sum of Sqrd. Residuals      358.232721
R - squared            .000053      Adjusted R - Squared        .000053
Durbin Watson Stat.    1.966060      Estd. Autocorrelation        .016970
Total Variation        358.251653      Regression Variation          .018932
F( 0, 906)            .0479      Prob. Value for F            .81050
Log-Likelihood         -865.694079      Const. Log-L (for a=0)      -865.677230
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Variable Coefficient Std. Error T-ratio Probit|x Mean of X Std.D.of X
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YHAT2     1.99232      .428993      4.644      .00001      .48512E-01      .39311E-02

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APPENDIX 7-A

SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS

HIT, SLAPPED OR HURT VICTIM

= 1 ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- MATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	199.0	.0	199.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9950	.0005	.0005	.005	.001	.001
40.0	198.0	.0	198.0	2.0	.0101	.9899	.9849	.0010	.0010	.009	.001	.001
50.0	196.0	.0	196.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9849	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
60.0	196.0	.0	196.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9849	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
70.0	196.0	.0	196.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9849	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
80.0	196.0	.0	196.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9799	.0005	.0005	.010	.001	.001
90.0	195.0	.0	195.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9749	.0005	.0005	.011	.001	.001
100.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
110.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
120.0	194.0	.0	194.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.9698	.0005	.0005	.012	.001	.001
130.0	193.0	.0	193.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9698	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
140.0	193.0	.0	193.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9698	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
150.0	193.0	.0	193.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.9648	.0005	.0005	.013	.001	.001
160.0	192.0	.0	192.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.9598	.0005	.0005	.014	.001	.001
170.0	191.0	.0	191.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.9548	.0005	.0005	.015	.001	.001
180.0+	190.0	190.0	95.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9548	**	**	.015	**	**

= 2 NON ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNS THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	182.0	.0	182.0	1.0	.0055	.9945	.9945	.0005	.0006	.005	.001	.001
50.0	181.0	.0	181.0	2.0	.0110	.9890	.9835	.0011	.0011	.009	.001	.001
60.0	179.0	.0	179.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9780	.0005	.0006	.011	.001	.001
70.0	178.0	.0	178.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9725	.0005	.0006	.012	.001	.001
80.0	177.0	.0	177.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9725	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
90.0	177.0	.0	177.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9670	.0005	.0006	.013	.001	.001
100.0	176.0	.0	176.0	2.0	.0114	.9886	.9560	.0011	.0011	.015	.001	.001
110.0	174.0	.0	174.0	1.0	.0057	.9943	.9505	.0005	.0006	.016	.001	.001
120.0	173.0	.0	173.0	2.0	.0116	.9884	.9396	.0011	.0012	.018	.001	.001
130.0	171.0	.0	171.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9396	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
140.0	171.0	.0	171.0	2.0	.0117	.9883	.9286	.0011	.0012	.019	.001	.001
150.0	169.0	.0	169.0	1.0	.0059	.9941	.9231	.0005	.0006	.020	.001	.001
160.0	168.0	.0	168.0	4.0	.0238	.9762	.9011	.0022	.0024	.022	.001	.001
170.0	164.0	.0	164.0	3.0	.0183	.9817	.8846	.0016	.0018	.024	.001	.001
180.0+	161.0	161.0	80.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8846	**	**	.024	**	**

= 1 Follow

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	207.0	.0	207.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9952	.0005	.0005	.005	.000	.000
70.0	206.0	.0	206.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9952	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
80.0	206.0	.0	206.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9952	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
90.0	206.0	.0	206.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9903	.0005	.0005	.007	.000	.000
100.0	205.0	.0	205.0	2.0	.0098	.9902	.9807	.0010	.0010	.010	.001	.001
110.0	203.0	.0	203.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9758	.0005	.0005	.011	.000	.000
120.0	202.0	.0	202.0	3.0	.0149	.9851	.9614	.0014	.0015	.013	.001	.001
130.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9614	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
140.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9614	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
150.0	199.0	.0	199.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9565	.0005	.0005	.014	.000	.001
160.0	198.0	.0	198.0	3.0	.0152	.9848	.9420	.0014	.0015	.016	.001	.001
170.0	195.0	.0	195.0	3.0	.0154	.9846	.9275	.0014	.0016	.018	.001	.001
180.0+	192.0	192.0	96.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9275	**	**	.018	**	**

= 2 NO FOLLOW

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNS THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	174.0	.0	174.0	1.0	.0057	.9943	.9943	.0006	.0006	.006	.001	.001
40.0	173.0	.0	173.0	3.0	.0173	.9827	.9770	.0017	.0017	.011	.001	.001
50.0	170.0	.0	170.0	2.0	.0118	.9882	.9655	.0011	.0012	.014	.001	.001
60.0	168.0	.0	168.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9655	.0000	.0000	.014	.000	.000
70.0	168.0	.0	168.0	1.0	.0060	.9940	.9598	.0006	.0006	.015	.001	.001
80.0	167.0	.0	167.0	1.0	.0060	.9940	.9540	.0006	.0006	.016	.001	.001
90.0	166.0	.0	166.0	1.0	.0060	.9940	.9483	.0006	.0006	.017	.001	.001
100.0	165.0	.0	165.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9483	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
110.0	165.0	.0	165.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9483	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
120.0	165.0	.0	165.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9483	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
130.0	165.0	.0	165.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9483	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
140.0	165.0	.0	165.0	2.0	.0121	.9879	.9368	.0011	.0012	.018	.001	.001
150.0	163.0	.0	163.0	1.0	.0061	.9939	.9310	.0006	.0006	.019	.001	.001
160.0	162.0	.0	162.0	2.0	.0123	.9877	.9195	.0011	.0012	.021	.001	.001
170.0	160.0	.0	160.0	1.0	.0063	.9938	.9138	.0006	.0006	.021	.001	.001
180.0+	159.0	159.0	79.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9138	**	**	.021	**	**

= 1 ARREST NO FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER DF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	92.0	.0	92.0	1.0	.0109	.9891	.9891	.0011	.0011	.011	.001	.001
40.0	91.0	.0	91.0	2.0	.0220	.9780	.9674	.0022	.0022	.019	.002	.002
50.0	89.0	.0	89.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
60.0	89.0	.0	89.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
70.0	89.0	.0	89.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
80.0	89.0	.0	89.0	1.0	.0112	.9888	.9565	.0011	.0011	.021	.001	.001
90.0	88.0	.0	88.0	1.0	.0114	.9886	.9457	.0011	.0011	.024	.001	.001
100.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
110.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
120.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
130.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
140.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
150.0	87.0	.0	87.0	1.0	.0115	.9885	.9348	.0011	.0012	.026	.001	.001
160.0	86.0	.0	86.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9348	.0000	.0000	.026	.000	.000
170.0	86.0	.0	86.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9348	.0000	.0000	.026	.000	.000
180.0+	86.0	86.0	43.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9348	**	**	.026	**	**

= 2 NO ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOS TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	100.0	.0	100.0	1.0	.0100	.9900	.9900	.0010	.0010	.010	.001	.001
70.0	99.0	.0	99.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9900	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
80.0	99.0	.0	99.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9900	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
90.0	99.0	.0	99.0	1.0	.0101	.9899	.9800	.0010	.0010	.014	.001	.001
100.0	98.0	.0	98.0	2.0	.0204	.9796	.9600	.0020	.0021	.020	.001	.001
110.0	96.0	.0	96.0	1.0	.0104	.9896	.9500	.0010	.0010	.022	.001	.001
120.0	95.0	.0	95.0	2.0	.0211	.9789	.9300	.0020	.0021	.026	.001	.002
130.0	93.0	.0	93.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9300	.0000	.0000	.026	.000	.000
140.0	93.0	.0	93.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9300	.0000	.0000	.026	.000	.000
150.0	93.0	.0	93.0	1.0	.0108	.9892	.9200	.0010	.0011	.027	.001	.001
160.0	92.0	.0	92.0	2.0	.0217	.9783	.9000	.0020	.0022	.030	.001	.002
170.0	90.0	.0	90.0	2.0	.0222	.9778	.8800	.0020	.0022	.032	.001	.002
180.0+	88.0	88.0	44.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8800	**	**	.032	**	**

= 3 ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	107.0	.0	107.0	1.0	.0093	.9907	.9907	.0009	.0009	.009	.001	.001
130.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
140.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
150.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
160.0	106.0	.0	106.0	1.0	.0094	.9906	.9813	.0009	.0009	.013	.001	.001
170.0	105.0	.0	105.0	1.0	.0095	.9905	.9720	.0009	.0010	.016	.001	.001
180.0+	104.0	104.0	52.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	**	**	.016	**	..**

= 4 NO ARREST NO FOL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOS TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	82.0	.0	82.0	1.0	.0122	.9878	.9878	.0012	.0012	.012	.001	.001
50.0	81.0	.0	81.0	2.0	.0247	.9753	.9634	.0024	.0025	.021	.002	.002
60.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
70.0	79.0	.0	79.0	1.0	.0127	.9873	.9512	.0012	.0013	.024	.001	.001
80.0	78.0	.0	78.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9512	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
90.0	78.0	.0	78.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9512	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
100.0	78.0	.0	78.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9512	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
110.0	78.0	.0	78.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9512	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
120.0	78.0	.0	78.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9512	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
130.0	78.0	.0	78.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9512	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
140.0	78.0	.0	78.0	2.0	.0256	.9744	.9268	.0024	.0026	.029	.002	.002
150.0	76.0	.0	76.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9268	.0000	.0000	.029	.000	.000
160.0	76.0	.0	76.0	2.0	.0263	.9737	.9024	.0024	.0027	.033	.002	.002
170.0	74.0	.0	74.0	1.0	.0135	.9865	.8902	.0012	.0014	.035	.001	.001
180.0+	73.0	73.0	36.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8902	**	**	.035	**	**

APPENDIX 7-B

SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS

HIT, SLAPPED OR HURT OTHER FAMILY MEMBER

= 1 ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PRGB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	199.0	.0	199.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9950	.0005	.0005	.005	.001	.001
40.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9950	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
50.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9950	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
60.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9950	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
70.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9950	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
80.0	198.0	.0	198.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9899	.0005	.0005	.007	.001	.001
90.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
100.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
110.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
120.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
130.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
140.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
150.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
160.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
170.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
180.0+	197.0	197.0	98.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	**	**	.007	**	**

= 2 NON ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
130.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
140.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
150.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
160.0	182.0	.0	182.0	1.0	.0055	.9945	.9945	.0005	.0006	.005	.001	.001
170.0	181.0	.0	181.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9945	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
180.0+	181.0	181.0	90.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9945	**	**	.005	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	207.0	.0	207.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9952	.0005	.0005	.005	.000	.000
40.0	206.0	.0	206.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9952	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
50.0	206.0	.0	206.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9952	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
60.0	206.0	.0	206.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9952	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
70.0	206.0	.0	206.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9952	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
80.0	206.0	.0	206.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9903	.0005	.0005	.007	.000	.000
90.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
100.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
110.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
120.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
130.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
140.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
150.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
160.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
170.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
180.0+	205.0	205.0	102.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	**	**	.007	**	**

= 2 NO FOLLOW

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOS TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
130.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
140.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
150.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
160.0	174.0	.0	174.0	1.0	.0057	.9943	.9943	.0006	.0006	.006	.001	.001
170.0	173.0	.0	173.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9943	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
180.0+	173.0	173.0	86.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9943	**	**	.006	**	**

= 1 ARREST NO FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
130.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
140.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
150.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
160.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
170.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
180.0+	92.0	92.0	46.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	**	**	.000	**	**

* - 2 NO ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNS THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
130.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
140.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
150.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
160.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
170.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
180.0+	100.0	100.0	50.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	**	**	.000	**	**

= 3 ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	107.0	.0	107.0	1.0	.0093	.9907	.9907	.0009	.0009	.009	.001	.001
40.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
50.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
60.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
70.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
80.0	106.0	.0	106.0	1.0	.0094	.9906	.9813	.0009	.0009	.013	.001	.001
90.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
100.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
110.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
120.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
130.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
140.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
150.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
160.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
170.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
180.0+	105.0	105.0	52.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	**	**	.013	**	**

= 4 NO ARREST NO FOL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
130.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
140.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
150.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
160.0	82.0	.0	82.0	1.0	.0122	.9878	.9878	.0012	.0012	.012	.001	.001
170.0	81.0	.0	81.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9878	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
180.0+	81.0	81.0	40.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9878	**	**	.012	**	**

APPENDIX 7-C

SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS

THREATENED TO DAMAGE PROPERTY
OR HARM VICTIM OR OTHER FAMILY MEMBER

4. ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	199.0	.0	199.0	2.0	.0101	.9899	.9899	.0010	.0010	.007	.001	.001
10.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9899	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
20.0	197.0	.0	197.0	2.0	.0102	.9898	.9799	.0010	.0010	.010	.001	.001
30.0	195.0	.0	195.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9799	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
40.0	195.0	.0	195.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9749	.0005	.0005	.011	.001	.001
50.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
60.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
70.0	194.0	.0	194.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.9698	.0005	.0005	.012	.001	.001
80.0	193.0	.0	193.0	2.0	.0104	.9896	.9598	.0010	.0010	.014	.001	.001
90.0	191.0	.0	191.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.9548	.0005	.0005	.015	.001	.001
100.0	190.0	.0	190.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9548	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
110.0	190.0	.0	190.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9548	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
120.0	190.0	.0	190.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9548	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
130.0	190.0	.0	190.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9548	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
140.0	190.0	.0	190.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9548	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
150.0	190.0	.0	190.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9548	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
160.0	190.0	.0	190.0	2.0	.0105	.9895	.9447	.0010	.0011	.016	.001	.001
170.0	188.0	.0	188.0	3.0	.0160	.9840	.9296	.0015	.0016	.018	.001	.001
180.0+	185.0	185.0	92.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9296	**	**	.018	**	**

= 2 NON ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNS THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	182.0	.0	182.0	1.0	.0055	.9945	.9945	.0005	.0006	.005	.001	.001
40.0	181.0	.0	181.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9945	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
50.0	181.0	.0	181.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9945	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
60.0	181.0	.0	181.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9945	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
70.0	181.0	.0	181.0	1.0	.0055	.9945	.9890	.0005	.0006	.008	.001	.001
80.0	180.0	.0	180.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9835	.0005	.0006	.009	.001	.001
90.0	179.0	.0	179.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9780	.0005	.0006	.011	.001	.001
100.0	178.0	.0	178.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
110.0	178.0	.0	178.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9725	.0005	.0006	.012	.001	.001
120.0	177.0	.0	177.0	2.0	.0113	.9887	.9615	.0011	.0011	.014	.001	.001
130.0	175.0	.0	175.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9615	.0000	.0000	.014	.000	.000
140.0	175.0	.0	175.0	1.0	.0057	.9943	.9560	.0005	.0006	.015	.001	.001
150.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9560	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
160.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9560	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
170.0	174.0	.0	174.0	2.0	.0115	.9885	.9451	.0011	.0012	.017	.001	.001
180.0+	172.0	172.0	86.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9451	**	**	.017	**	**

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TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENS	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	207.0	.0	207.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9952	.0005	.0005	.005	.000	.000
.0	206.0	.0	206.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9952	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
.0	206.0	.0	206.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9903	.0005	.0005	.007	.000	.000
.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9903	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
.0	205.0	.0	205.0	2.0	.0098	.9902	.9807	.0010	.0010	.010	.001	.001
.0	203.0	.0	203.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9758	.0005	.0005	.011	.000	.000
.0	202.0	.0	202.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9758	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
.0	202.0	.0	202.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9710	.0005	.0005	.012	.000	.000
.0	201.0	.0	201.0	2.0	.0100	.9900	.9614	.0010	.0010	.013	.001	.001
.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9614	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
.0	199.0	.0	199.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9565	.0005	.0005	.014	.000	.001
.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9565	.0000	.0000	.014	.000	.000
.0	198.0	.0	198.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9517	.0005	.0005	.015	.000	.001
.0	197.0	.0	197.0	3.0	.0152	.9848	.9372	.0014	.0015	.017	.001	.001
.0+	194.0	194.0	97.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9372	**	**	.017	**	**

= 2 NO FOLLOW

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	174.0	.0	174.0	1.0	.0057	.9943	.9943	.0006	.0006	.006	.001	.001
10.0	173.0	.0	173.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9943	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
20.0	173.0	.0	173.0	1.0	.0058	.9942	.9885	.0006	.0006	.008	.001	.001
30.0	172.0	.0	172.0	1.0	.0058	.9942	.9828	.0006	.0006	.010	.001	.001
40.0	171.0	.0	171.0	1.0	.0058	.9942	.9770	.0006	.0006	.011	.001	.001
50.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
60.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
70.0	170.0	.0	170.0	2.0	.0118	.9882	.9655	.0011	.0012	.014	.001	.001
80.0	168.0	.0	168.0	1.0	.0060	.9940	.9598	.0006	.0006	.015	.001	.001
90.0	167.0	.0	167.0	1.0	.0060	.9940	.9540	.0006	.0006	.016	.001	.001
100.0	166.0	.0	166.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9540	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
110.0	166.0	.0	166.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9540	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
120.0	166.0	.0	166.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9540	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
130.0	166.0	.0	166.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9540	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
140.0	166.0	.0	166.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9540	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
150.0	166.0	.0	166.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9540	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
160.0	166.0	.0	166.0	1.0	.0060	.9940	.9483	.0006	.0006	.017	.001	.001
170.0	165.0	.0	165.0	2.0	.0121	.9879	.9368	.0011	.0012	.018	.001	.001
180.0+	163.0	163.0	81.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9368	**	**	.018	**	**

** THESE CALCULATIONS FOR THE LAST INTERVAL ARE MEANINGLESS.

THE MEDIAN SURVIVAL TIME FOR THESE DATA IS 180.00+

= 1 ARREST NO FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	92.0	.0	92.0	1.0	.0109	.9891	.9891	.0011	.0011	.011	.001	.001
10.0	91.0	.0	91.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9891	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
20.0	91.0	.0	91.0	1.0	.0110	.9890	.9783	.0011	.0011	.015	.001	.001
30.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
40.0	90.0	.0	90.0	1.0	.0111	.9889	.9674	.0011	.0011	.019	.001	.001
50.0	89.0	.0	89.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
60.0	89.0	.0	89.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
70.0	89.0	.0	89.0	1.0	.0112	.9888	.9565	.0011	.0011	.021	.001	.001
80.0	88.0	.0	88.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9565	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
90.0	88.0	.0	88.0	1.0	.0114	.9886	.9457	.0011	.0011	.024	.001	.001
100.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
110.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
120.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
130.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
140.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
150.0	87.0	.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9457	.0000	.0000	.024	.000	.000
160.0	87.0	.0	87.0	1.0	.0115	.9885	.9348	.0011	.0012	.026	.001	.001
170.0	86.0	.0	86.0	1.0	.0116	.9884	.9239	.0011	.0012	.028	.001	.001
180.0+	85.0	85.0	42.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9239	**	**	.028	**	**

** THESE CALCULATIONS FOR THE LAST INTERVAL ARE MEANINGLESS.

THE MEDIAN SURVIVAL TIME FOR THESE DATA IS 180.00+

= 2 NO ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPM TERMI- NATING	PROPM SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPM SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	100.0	.0	100.0	1.0	.0100	.9900	.9900	.0010	.0010	.010	.001	.001
100.0	99.0	.0	99.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9900	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
110.0	99.0	.0	99.0	1.0	.0101	.9899	.9800	.0010	.0010	.014	.001	.001
120.0	98.0	.0	98.0	2.0	.0204	.9796	.9600	.0020	.0021	.020	.001	.001
130.0	96.0	.0	96.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9600	.0000	.0000	.020	.000	.000
140.0	96.0	.0	96.0	1.0	.0104	.9896	.9500	.0010	.0010	.022	.001	.001
150.0	95.0	.0	95.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9500	.0000	.0000	.022	.000	.000
160.0	95.0	.0	95.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9500	.0000	.0000	.022	.000	.000
170.0	95.0	.0	95.0	1.0	.0105	.9895	.9400	.0010	.0011	.024	.001	.001
180.0+	94.0	94.0	47.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9400	**	**	.024	**	**

TREATMENT AS DIRECTED

= 3 ARREST FOLL

TVL WRT E	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	107.0	.0	107.0	1.0	.0093	.9907	.9907	.0009	.0009	.009	.001	.001
0.0	106.0	.0	106.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9907	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
0.0	106.0	.0	106.0	1.0	.0094	.9906	.9813	.0009	.0009	.013	.001	.001
0.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
0.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
0.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
0.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
0.0	105.0	.0	105.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9813	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
0.0	105.0	.0	105.0	2.0	.0190	.9810	.9626	.0019	.0019	.018	.001	.001
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9626	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9626	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9626	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9626	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9626	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9626	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9626	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
0.0	103.0	.0	103.0	1.0	.0097	.9903	.9533	.0009	.0010	.020	.001	.001
0.0	102.0	.0	102.0	2.0	.0196	.9804	.9346	.0019	.0020	.024	.001	.001
0.0+	100.0	100.0	50.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9346	**	**	.024	**	**

4 NO ARREST NO FOL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	82.0	.0	82.0	1.0	.0122	.9878	.9878	.0012	.0012	.012	.001	.001
40.0	81.0	.0	81.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9878	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
50.0	81.0	.0	81.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9878	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
60.0	81.0	.0	81.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9878	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
70.0	81.0	.0	81.0	1.0	.0123	.9877	.9756	.0012	.0012	.017	.001	.001
80.0	80.0	.0	80.0	1.0	.0125	.9875	.9634	.0012	.0013	.021	.001	.001
90.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
100.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
110.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
120.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
130.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
140.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
150.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
160.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
170.0	79.0	.0	79.0	1.0	.0127	.9873	.9512	.0012	.0013	.024	.001	.001
180.0+	78.0	78.0	39.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9512	**	**	.024	**	**

APPENDIX 7-D

SOURCE: SIX-MONTH INTERVIEWS

DAMAGED ANY PROPERTY

1. ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	199.0	.0	199.0	2.0	.0101	.9899	.9899	.0010	.0010	.007	.001	.001
20.0	197.0	.0	197.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9849	.0005	.0005	.009	.001	.001
30.0	196.0	.0	196.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9849	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
40.0	196.0	.0	196.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9799	.0005	.0005	.010	.001	.001
50.0	195.0	.0	195.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9799	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
60.0	195.0	.0	195.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9799	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
70.0	195.0	.0	195.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9799	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
80.0	195.0	.0	195.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9749	.0005	.0005	.011	.001	.001
90.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
100.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
110.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
120.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
130.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
140.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
150.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
160.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
170.0	194.0	.0	194.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
180.0+	194.0	-194.0	97.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9749	**	**	.011	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	182.0	.0	182.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	182.0	.0	182.0	1.0	.0055	.9945	.9945	.0005	.0006	.005	.001	.001
50.0	181.0	.0	181.0	1.0	.0055	.9945	.9890	.0005	.0006	.008	.001	.001
60.0	180.0	.0	180.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9835	.0005	.0006	.009	.001	.001
70.0	179.0	.0	179.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9835	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
80.0	179.0	.0	179.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9835	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
90.0	179.0	.0	179.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9780	.0005	.0006	.011	.001	.001
100.0	178.0	.0	178.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
110.0	178.0	.0	178.0	1.0	.0056	.9944	.9725	.0005	.0006	.012	.001	.001
120.0	177.0	.0	177.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9725	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
130.0	177.0	.0	177.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9725	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
140.0	177.0	.0	177.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9725	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
150.0	177.0	.0	177.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9725	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
160.0	177.0	.0	177.0	2.0	.0113	.9887	.9615	.0011	.0011	.014	.001	.001
170.0	175.0	.0	175.0	1.0	.0057	.9943	.9560	.0005	.0006	.015	.001	.001
180.0+	174.0	174.0	87.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9560	**	**	.015	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSED TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	207.0	.0	207.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	207.0	.0	207.0	2.0	.0097	.9903	.9903	.0010	.0010	.007	.001	.001
20.0	205.0	.0	205.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9855	.0005	.0005	.008	.000	.000
30.0	204.0	.0	204.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9855	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
40.0	204.0	.0	204.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9855	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
50.0	204.0	.0	204.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9855	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
60.0	204.0	.0	204.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9807	.0005	.0005	.010	.000	.000
70.0	203.0	.0	203.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9807	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
80.0	203.0	.0	203.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9807	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
90.0	203.0	.0	203.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.9758	.0005	.0005	.011	.000	.000
100.0	202.0	.0	202.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9758	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
110.0	202.0	.0	202.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9710	.0005	.0005	.012	.000	.000
120.0	201.0	.0	201.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9710	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
130.0	201.0	.0	201.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9710	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
140.0	201.0	.0	201.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9710	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
150.0	201.0	.0	201.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9710	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
160.0	201.0	.0	201.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9662	.0005	.0005	.013	.000	.000
170.0	200.0	.0	200.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9614	.0005	.0005	.013	.000	.001
180.0+	199.0	199.0	99.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9614	**	**	.013	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	174.0	.0	174.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	174.0	.0	174.0	2.0	.0115	.9885	.9885	.0011	.0012	.008	.001	.001
50.0	172.0	.0	172.0	1.0	.0058	.9942	.9828	.0006	.0006	.010	.001	.001
60.0	171.0	.0	171.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9828	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
70.0	171.0	.0	171.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9828	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
80.0	171.0	.0	171.0	1.0	.0058	.9942	.9770	.0006	.0006	.011	.001	.001
90.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
100.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
110.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
120.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
130.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
140.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
150.0	170.0	.0	170.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9770	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
160.0	170.0	.0	170.0	1.0	.0059	.9941	.9713	.0006	.0006	.013	.001	.001
170.0	169.0	.0	169.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9713	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
180.0+	169.0	169.0	84.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9713	**	**	.013	**	**

1 ARREST NO FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	92.0	.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	92.0	.0	92.0	1.0	.0109	.9891	.9891	.0011	.0011	.011	.001	.001
50.0	91.0	.0	91.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9891	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
60.0	91.0	.0	91.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9891	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
70.0	91.0	.0	91.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9891	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
80.0	91.0	.0	91.0	1.0	.0110	.9890	.9783	.0011	.0011	.015	.001	.001
90.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
100.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
110.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
120.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
130.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
140.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
150.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
160.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
170.0	90.0	.0	90.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	.0000	.0000	.015	.000	.000
180.0+	90.0	90.0	45.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9783	**	**	.015	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUNUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUNUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	100.0	.0	100.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	100.0	.0	100.0	1.0	.0100	.9900	.9900	.0010	.0010	.010	.001	.001
70.0	99.0	.0	99.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9900	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
80.0	99.0	.0	99.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9900	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
90.0	99.0	.0	99.0	1.0	.0101	.9899	.9800	.0010	.0010	.014	.001	.001
100.0	98.0	.0	98.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9800	.0000	.0000	.014	.000	.000
110.0	98.0	.0	98.0	1.0	.0102	.9898	.9700	.0010	.0010	.017	.001	.001
120.0	97.0	.0	97.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9700	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
130.0	97.0	.0	97.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9700	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
140.0	97.0	.0	97.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9700	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
150.0	97.0	.0	97.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9700	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
160.0	97.0	.0	97.0	1.0	.0103	.9897	.9600	.0010	.0010	.020	.001	.001
170.0	96.0	.0	96.0	1.0	.0104	.9896	.9500	.0010	.0010	.022	.001	.001
180.0+	95.0	95.0	47.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9500	**	**	.022	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENSTY	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	107.0	.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	107.0	.0	107.0	2.0	.0187	.9813	.9813	.0019	.0019	.013	.001	.001
20.0	105.0	.0	105.0	1.0	.0095	.9905	.9720	.0009	.0010	.016	.001	.001
30.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
40.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
50.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
60.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
70.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
80.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
90.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
100.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
110.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
120.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
130.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
140.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
150.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
160.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
170.0	104.0	.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
180.0+	104.0	104.0	52.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9720	**	**	.016	**	**

4 NO ARREST NO FOL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	82.0	.0	82.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	82.0	.0	82.0	1.0	.0122	.9878	.9878	.0012	.0012	.012	.001	.001
50.0	81.0	.0	81.0	1.0	.0123	.9877	.9756	.0012	.0012	.017	.001	.001
60.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
70.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
80.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
90.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
100.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
110.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
120.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
130.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
140.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
150.0	80.0	.0	80.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9756	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
160.0	80.0	.0	80.0	1.0	.0125	.9875	.9634	.0012	.0013	.021	.001	.001
170.0	79.0	.0	79.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
180.0+	79.0	79.0	39.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9634	**	**	.021	**	**

APPENDIX 7-E

SOURCE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTINUATION REPORTS
SUBSEQUENT AGGRAVATED BATTERY BY SAME SUSPECT
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER DRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY BENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	465.0	.0	465.0	4.0	.0086	.9914	.9914	.0009	.0009	.004	.000	.000
10.0	461.0	.0	461.0	2.0	.0043	.9957	.9871	.0004	.0004	.005	.000	.000
20.0	459.0	.0	459.0	6.0	.0131	.9869	.9742	.0013	.0013	.007	.001	.001
30.0	453.0	.0	453.0	3.0	.0066	.9934	.9677	.0006	.0007	.008	.000	.000
40.0	450.0	.0	450.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9656	.0002	.0002	.008	.000	.000
50.0	449.0	.0	449.0	2.0	.0045	.9955	.9613	.0004	.0004	.009	.000	.000
60.0	447.0	.0	447.0	2.0	.0045	.9955	.9570	.0004	.0004	.009	.000	.000
70.0	445.0	.0	445.0	5.0	.0112	.9888	.9462	.0011	.0011	.010	.000	.001
80.0	440.0	.0	440.0	6.0	.0136	.9864	.9333	.0013	.0014	.012	.001	.001
90.0	434.0	.0	434.0	2.0	.0046	.9954	.9290	.0004	.0005	.012	.000	.000
100.0	432.0	.0	432.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9290	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
110.0	432.0	.0	432.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9269	.0002	.0002	.012	.000	.000
120.0	431.0	.0	431.0	3.0	.0070	.9930	.9204	.0006	.0007	.013	.000	.000
130.0	428.0	.0	428.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9183	.0002	.0002	.013	.000	.000
140.0	427.0	.0	427.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9183	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
150.0	427.0	.0	427.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9161	.0002	.0002	.013	.000	.000
160.0	426.0	.0	426.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9140	.0002	.0002	.013	.000	.000
170.0	425.0	.0	425.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9097	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
180.0+	423.0	423.0	211.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9097	**	**	.013	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	441.0	.0	441.0	7.0	.0159	.9841	.9841	.0016	.0016	.006	.001	.001
10.0	434.0	.0	434.0	4.0	.0092	.9908	.9751	.0009	.0009	.007	.000	.000
20.0	430.0	.0	430.0	4.0	.0093	.9907	.9660	.0009	.0009	.009	.000	.000
30.0	426.0	.0	426.0	7.0	.0164	.9836	.9501	.0016	.0017	.010	.001	.001
40.0	419.0	.0	419.0	5.0	.0119	.9881	.9388	.0011	.0012	.011	.001	.001
50.0	414.0	.0	414.0	3.0	.0072	.9928	.9320	.0007	.0007	.012	.000	.000
60.0	411.0	.0	411.0	2.0	.0049	.9951	.9274	.0005	.0005	.012	.000	.000
70.0	409.0	.0	409.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9274	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
80.0	409.0	.0	409.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9274	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
90.0	409.0	.0	409.0	3.0	.0073	.9927	.9206	.0007	.0007	.013	.000	.000
100.0	406.0	.0	406.0	3.0	.0074	.9926	.9138	.0007	.0007	.013	.000	.000
110.0	403.0	.0	403.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.9116	.0002	.0002	.014	.000	.000
120.0	402.0	.0	402.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.9093	.0002	.0002	.014	.000	.000
130.0	401.0	.0	401.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9093	.0000	.0000	.014	.000	.000
140.0	401.0	.0	401.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.9070	.0002	.0002	.014	.000	.000
150.0	400.0	.0	400.0	2.0	.0050	.9950	.9025	.0005	.0005	.014	.000	.000
160.0	398.0	.0	398.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.9002	.0002	.0003	.014	.000	.000
170.0	397.0	.0	397.0	2.0	.0050	.9950	.8957	.0005	.0005	.015	.000	.000
180.0+	395.0	395.0	197.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8957	**	**	.015	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROP N TERMI- NATING	PROP N SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP N SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	458.0	.0	458.0	6.0	.0131	.9869	.9869	.0013	.0013	.005	.001	.001
10.0	452.0	.0	452.0	4.0	.0088	.9912	.9782	.0009	.0009	.007	.000	.000
20.0	448.0	.0	448.0	5.0	.0112	.9888	.9672	.0011	.0011	.008	.000	.001
30.0	443.0	.0	443.0	4.0	.0090	.9910	.9585	.0009	.0009	.009	.000	.000
40.0	439.0	.0	439.0	3.0	.0068	.9932	.9520	.0007	.0007	.010	.000	.000
50.0	436.0	.0	436.0	3.0	.0069	.9931	.9454	.0007	.0007	.011	.000	.000
60.0	433.0	.0	433.0	2.0	.0046	.9954	.9410	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
70.0	431.0	.0	431.0	2.0	.0046	.9954	.9367	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
80.0	429.0	.0	429.0	5.0	.0117	.9883	.9258	.0011	.0012	.012	.000	.001
90.0	424.0	.0	424.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9236	.0002	.0002	.012	.000	.000
100.0	423.0	.0	423.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9214	.0002	.0002	.013	.000	.000
110.0	422.0	.0	422.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9170	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
120.0	420.0	.0	420.0	2.0	.0048	.9952	.9127	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
130.0	418.0	.0	418.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9127	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
140.0	418.0	.0	418.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9127	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
150.0	418.0	.0	418.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9127	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
160.0	418.0	.0	418.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9127	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
170.0	418.0	.0	418.0	3.0	.0072	.9928	.9061	.0007	.0007	.014	.000	.000
180.0+	415.0	415.0	207.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9061	**	**	.014	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER MDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	448.0	.0	448.0	5.0	.0112	.9888	.9888	.0011	.0011	.005	.000	.001
10.0	443.0	.0	443.0	2.0	.0045	.9955	.9844	.0004	.0005	.006	.000	.000
20.0	441.0	.0	441.0	5.0	.0113	.9887	.9732	.0011	.0011	.008	.000	.001
30.0	436.0	.0	436.0	6.0	.0138	.9862	.9598	.0013	.0014	.009	.001	.001
40.0	430.0	.0	430.0	3.0	.0070	.9930	.9531	.0007	.0007	.010	.000	.000
50.0	427.0	.0	427.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9487	.0004	.0005	.010	.000	.000
60.0	425.0	.0	425.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9442	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
70.0	423.0	.0	423.0	3.0	.0071	.9929	.9375	.0007	.0007	.011	.000	.000
80.0	420.0	.0	420.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9353	.0002	.0002	.012	.000	.000
90.0	419.0	.0	419.0	4.0	.0095	.9905	.9263	.0009	.0010	.012	.000	.000
100.0	415.0	.0	415.0	2.0	.0048	.9952	.9219	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
110.0	413.0	.0	413.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9219	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
120.0	413.0	.0	413.0	2.0	.0048	.9952	.9174	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
130.0	411.0	.0	411.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9152	.0002	.0002	.013	.000	.000
140.0	410.0	.0	410.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9129	.0002	.0002	.013	.000	.000
150.0	409.0	.0	409.0	3.0	.0073	.9927	.9062	.0007	.0007	.014	.000	.000
160.0	406.0	.0	406.0	2.0	.0049	.9951	.9018	.0004	.0005	.014	.000	.000
170.0	404.0	.0	404.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8996	.0002	.0002	.014	.000	.000
180.0+	403.0	403.0	201.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8996	**	**	.014	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	234.0	.0	234.0	2.0	.0085	.9915	.9915	.0009	.0009	.006	.001	.001
10.0	232.0	.0	232.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9915	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
20.0	232.0	.0	232.0	4.0	.0172	.9828	.9744	.0017	.0017	.010	.001	.001
30.0	228.0	.0	228.0	2.0	.0088	.9912	.9658	.0009	.0009	.012	.001	.001
40.0	226.0	.0	226.0	1.0	.0044	.9956	.9615	.0004	.0004	.013	.000	.000
50.0	225.0	.0	225.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9615	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
60.0	225.0	.0	225.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9615	.0000	.0000	.013	.000	.000
70.0	225.0	.0	225.0	3.0	.0133	.9867	.9487	.0013	.0013	.014	.001	.001
80.0	222.0	.0	222.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9444	.0004	.0005	.015	.000	.000
90.0	221.0	.0	221.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9402	.0004	.0005	.016	.000	.000
100.0	220.0	.0	220.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9402	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
110.0	220.0	.0	220.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9402	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
120.0	220.0	.0	220.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9359	.0004	.0005	.016	.000	.000
130.0	219.0	.0	219.0	1.0	.0046	.9954	.9316	.0004	.0005	.016	.000	.000
140.0	218.0	.0	218.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9316	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
150.0	218.0	.0	218.0	1.0	.0046	.9954	.9274	.0004	.0005	.017	.000	.000
160.0	217.0	.0	217.0	1.0	.0046	.9954	.9231	.0004	.0005	.017	.000	.000
170.0	216.0	.0	216.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9231	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
180.0+	216.0	216.0	108.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9231	**	**	.017	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENS	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	227.0	.0	227.0	4.0	.0176	.9824	.9824	.0018	.0018	.009	.001	.001
10.0	223.0	.0	223.0	2.0	.0090	.9910	.9735	.0009	.0009	.011	.001	.001
20.0	221.0	.0	221.0	3.0	.0136	.9864	.9604	.0013	.0014	.013	.001	.001
30.0	218.0	.0	218.0	3.0	.0138	.9862	.9471	.0013	.0014	.015	.001	.001
40.0	215.0	.0	215.0	3.0	.0140	.9860	.9339	.0013	.0014	.016	.001	.001
50.0	212.0	.0	212.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9295	.0004	.0005	.017	.000	.000
60.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9295	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
70.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9295	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
80.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9295	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
90.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9295	.0000	.0000	.017	.000	.000
100.0	211.0	.0	211.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9251	.0004	.0005	.017	.000	.000
110.0	210.0	.0	210.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9207	.0004	.0005	.018	.000	.000
120.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9207	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
130.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9207	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
140.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9207	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
150.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9207	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
160.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9207	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
170.0	209.0	.0	209.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9163	.0004	.0005	.018	.000	.000
180.0+	208.0	208.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9163	**	**	.018	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	231.0	.0	231.0	2.0	.0087	.9913	.9913	.0009	.0009	.006	.001	.001
10.0	229.0	.0	229.0	2.0	.0087	.9913	.9827	.0009	.0009	.009	.001	.001
20.0	227.0	.0	227.0	2.0	.0088	.9912	.9740	.0009	.0009	.010	.001	.001
30.0	225.0	.0	225.0	1.0	.0044	.9956	.9697	.0004	.0004	.011	.000	.000
40.0	224.0	.0	224.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9697	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
50.0	224.0	.0	224.0	2.0	.0089	.9911	.9610	.0009	.0009	.013	.001	.001
60.0	222.0	.0	222.0	2.0	.0090	.9910	.9524	.0009	.0009	.014	.001	.001
70.0	220.0	.0	220.0	2.0	.0091	.9909	.9437	.0009	.0009	.015	.001	.001
80.0	218.0	.0	218.0	5.0	.0229	.9771	.9221	.0022	.0023	.018	.001	.001
90.0	213.0	.0	213.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9177	.0004	.0005	.018	.000	.000
100.0	212.0	.0	212.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9177	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
110.0	212.0	.0	212.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9134	.0004	.0005	.019	.000	.000
120.0	211.0	.0	211.0	2.0	.0095	.9905	.9048	.0009	.0010	.019	.001	.001
130.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9048	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
140.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9048	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
150.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9048	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
160.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9048	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
170.0	209.0	.0	209.0	2.0	.0096	.9904	.8961	.0009	.0010	.020	.001	.001
180.0+	207.0	207.0	103.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8961	**	**	.020	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	214.0	.0	214.0	3.0	.0140	.9860	.9860	.0014	.0014	.008	.001	.001
10.0	211.0	.0	211.0	2.0	.0095	.9905	.9766	.0009	.0010	.010	.001	.001
20.0	209.0	.0	209.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9720	.0005	.0005	.011	.000	.000
30.0	208.0	.0	208.0	4.0	.0192	.9808	.9533	.0019	.0019	.014	.001	.001
40.0	204.0	.0	204.0	2.0	.0098	.9902	.9439	.0009	.0010	.016	.001	.001
50.0	202.0	.0	202.0	2.0	.0099	.9901	.9346	.0009	.0010	.017	.001	.001
60.0	200.0	.0	200.0	2.0	.0100	.9900	.9252	.0009	.0010	.018	.001	.001
70.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9252	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
80.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9252	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
90.0	198.0	.0	198.0	3.0	.0152	.9848	.9112	.0014	.0015	.019	.001	.001
100.0	195.0	.0	195.0	2.0	.0103	.9897	.9019	.0009	.0010	.020	.001	.001
110.0	193.0	.0	193.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9019	.0000	.0000	.020	.000	.000
120.0	193.0	.0	193.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.8972	.0005	.0005	.021	.000	.001
130.0	192.0	.0	192.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8972	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
140.0	192.0	.0	192.0	1.0	.0052	.9948	.8925	.0005	.0005	.021	.000	.001
150.0	191.0	.0	191.0	2.0	.0105	.9895	.8832	.0009	.0011	.022	.001	.001
160.0	189.0	.0	189.0	1.0	.0053	.9947	.8785	.0005	.0005	.022	.000	.001
170.0	188.0	.0	188.0	1.0	.0053	.9947	.8738	.0005	.0005	.023	.000	.001
180.0+	187.0	187.0	93.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8738	**	**	.023	**	**

APPENDIX 7-F

SOURCE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTINUATION REPORTS

SUBSEQUENT NON-AGGRAVATED DOMESTIC OFFENSE BY SAME SUSPECT
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

= 1 ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	465.0	.0	465.0	7.0	.0151	.9849	.9849	.0015	.0015	.006	.001	.001
10.0	458.0	.0	458.0	7.0	.0153	.9847	.9699	.0015	.0015	.008	.001	.001
20.0	451.0	.0	451.0	4.0	.0089	.9911	.9613	.0009	.0009	.009	.000	.000
30.0	447.0	.0	447.0	7.0	.0157	.9843	.9462	.0015	.0016	.010	.001	.001
40.0	440.0	.0	440.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9441	.0002	.0002	.011	.000	.000
50.0	439.0	.0	439.0	4.0	.0091	.9909	.9355	.0009	.0009	.011	.000	.000
60.0	435.0	.0	435.0	6.0	.0138	.9862	.9226	.0013	.0014	.012	.001	.001
70.0	429.0	.0	429.0	3.0	.0070	.9930	.9161	.0006	.0007	.013	.000	.000
80.0	426.0	.0	426.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9118	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
90.0	424.0	.0	424.0	5.0	.0118	.9882	.9011	.0011	.0012	.014	.000	.001
100.0	419.0	.0	419.0	2.0	.0048	.9952	.8968	.0004	.0005	.014	.000	.000
110.0	417.0	.0	417.0	6.0	.0144	.9856	.8839	.0013	.0014	.015	.001	.001
120.0	411.0	.0	411.0	2.0	.0049	.9951	.8796	.0004	.0005	.015	.000	.000
130.0	409.0	.0	409.0	3.0	.0073	.9927	.8731	.0006	.0007	.015	.000	.000
140.0	406.0	.0	406.0	3.0	.0074	.9926	.8667	.0006	.0007	.016	.000	.000
150.0	403.0	.0	403.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8645	.0002	.0002	.016	.000	.000
160.0	402.0	.0	402.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8624	.0002	.0002	.016	.000	.000
170.0	401.0	.0	401.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8602	.0002	.0002	.016	.000	.000
180.0+	400.0	400.0	200.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8602	**	**	.016	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSED TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	441.0	.0	441.0	11.0	.0249	.9751	.9751	.0025	.0025	.007	.001	.001
10.0	430.0	.0	430.0	6.0	.0140	.9860	.9615	.0014	.0014	.009	.001	.001
20.0	424.0	.0	424.0	5.0	.0118	.9882	.9501	.0011	.0012	.010	.001	.001
30.0	419.0	.0	419.0	6.0	.0143	.9857	.9365	.0014	.0014	.012	.001	.001
40.0	413.0	.0	413.0	2.0	.0048	.9952	.9320	.0005	.0005	.012	.000	.000
50.0	411.0	.0	411.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9320	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
60.0	411.0	.0	411.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9297	.0002	.0002	.012	.000	.000
70.0	410.0	.0	410.0	3.0	.0073	.9927	.9229	.0007	.0007	.013	.000	.000
80.0	407.0	.0	407.0	3.0	.0074	.9926	.9161	.0007	.0007	.013	.000	.000
90.0	404.0	.0	404.0	3.0	.0074	.9926	.9093	.0007	.0007	.014	.000	.000
100.0	401.0	.0	401.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9093	.0000	.0000	.014	.000	.000
110.0	401.0	.0	401.0	2.0	.0050	.9950	.9048	.0005	.0005	.014	.000	.000
120.0	399.0	.0	399.0	4.0	.0100	.9900	.8957	.0009	.0010	.015	.000	.001
130.0	395.0	.0	395.0	4.0	.0101	.9899	.8866	.0009	.0010	.015	.000	.001
140.0	391.0	.0	391.0	2.0	.0051	.9949	.8821	.0005	.0005	.015	.000	.000
150.0	389.0	.0	389.0	1.0	.0026	.9974	.8798	.0002	.0003	.015	.000	.000
160.0	388.0	.0	388.0	1.0	.0026	.9974	.8776	.0002	.0003	.016	.000	.000
170.0	387.0	.0	387.0	4.0	.0103	.9897	.8685	.0009	.0010	.016	.000	.001
180.0+	383.0	383.0	191.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8685	**	**	.016	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING - INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATIONS	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	458.0	.0	458.0	12.0	.0262	.9738	.9738	.0026	.0027	.007	.001	.001
10.0	446.0	.0	446.0	7.0	.0157	.9843	.9585	.0015	.0016	.009	.001	.001
20.0	439.0	.0	439.0	2.0	.0046	.9954	.9541	.0004	.0005	.010	.000	.000
30.0	437.0	.0	437.0	6.0	.0137	.9863	.9410	.0013	.0014	.011	.001	.001
40.0	431.0	.0	431.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9389	.0002	.0002	.011	.000	.000
50.0	430.0	.0	430.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9367	.0002	.0002	.011	.000	.000
60.0	429.0	.0	429.0	3.0	.0070	.9930	.9301	.0007	.0007	.012	.000	.000
70.0	426.0	.0	426.0	3.0	.0070	.9930	.9236	.0007	.0007	.012	.000	.000
80.0	423.0	.0	423.0	4.0	.0095	.9905	.9148	.0009	.0010	.013	.000	.000
90.0	419.0	.0	419.0	3.0	.0072	.9928	.9083	.0007	.0007	.013	.000	.000
100.0	416.0	.0	416.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9061	.0002	.0002	.014	.000	.000
110.0	415.0	.0	415.0	2.0	.0048	.9952	.9017	.0004	.0005	.014	.000	.000
120.0	413.0	.0	413.0	3.0	.0073	.9927	.8952	.0007	.0007	.014	.000	.000
130.0	410.0	.0	410.0	2.0	.0049	.9951	.8908	.0004	.0005	.015	.000	.000
140.0	408.0	.0	408.0	3.0	.0074	.9926	.8843	.0007	.0007	.015	.000	.000
150.0	405.0	.0	405.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8821	.0002	.0002	.015	.000	.000
160.0	404.0	.0	404.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8799	.0002	.0002	.015	.000	.000
170.0	403.0	.0	403.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8777	.0002	.0002	.015	.000	.000
180.0+	402.0	402.0	201.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8777	**	**	.015	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	448.0	.0	448.0	6.0	.0134	.9866	.9866	.0013	.0013	.005	.001	.001
10.0	442.0	.0	442.0	6.0	.0136	.9864	.9732	.0013	.0014	.008	.001	.001
20.0	436.0	.0	436.0	7.0	.0161	.9839	.9576	.0016	.0016	.010	.001	.001
30.0	429.0	.0	429.0	7.0	.0163	.9837	.9420	.0016	.0016	.011	.001	.001
40.0	422.0	.0	422.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9375	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
50.0	420.0	.0	420.0	3.0	.0071	.9929	.9308	.0007	.0007	.012	.000	.000
60.0	417.0	.0	417.0	4.0	.0096	.9904	.9219	.0009	.0010	.013	.000	.000
70.0	413.0	.0	413.0	3.0	.0073	.9927	.9152	.0007	.0007	.013	.000	.000
80.0	410.0	.0	410.0	1.0	.0024	.9976	.9129	.0002	.0002	.013	.000	.000
90.0	409.0	.0	409.0	5.0	.0122	.9878	.9018	.0011	.0012	.014	.000	.001
100.0	404.0	.0	404.0	1.0	.0025	.9975	.8996	.0002	.0002	.014	.000	.000
110.0	403.0	.0	403.0	6.0	.0149	.9851	.8862	.0013	.0015	.015	.001	.001
120.0	397.0	.0	397.0	3.0	.0076	.9924	.8795	.0007	.0008	.015	.000	.000
130.0	394.0	.0	394.0	5.0	.0127	.9873	.8683	.0011	.0013	.016	.000	.001
140.0	389.0	.0	389.0	2.0	.0051	.9949	.8638	.0004	.0005	.016	.000	.000
150.0	387.0	.0	387.0	1.0	.0026	.9974	.8616	.0002	.0003	.016	.000	.000
160.0	386.0	.0	386.0	1.0	.0026	.9974	.8594	.0002	.0003	.016	.000	.000
170.0	385.0	.0	385.0	4.0	.0104	.9896	.8504	.0009	.0010	.017	.000	.001
180.0+	381.0	381.0	190.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8504	**	**	.017	**	**

1 ARREST NO FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSED TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	234.0	.0	234.0	2.0	.0085	.9915	.9915	.0009	.0009	.006	.001	.001
10.0	232.0	.0	232.0	3.0	.0129	.9871	.9786	.0013	.0013	.009	.001	.001
20.0	229.0	.0	229.0	3.0	.0131	.9849	.9658	.0013	.0013	.012	.001	.001
30.0	226.0	.0	226.0	3.0	.0133	.9867	.9530	.0013	.0013	.014	.001	.001
40.0	223.0	.0	223.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9487	.0004	.0004	.014	.000	.000
50.0	222.0	.0	222.0	3.0	.0135	.9865	.9359	.0013	.0014	.016	.001	.001
60.0	219.0	.0	219.0	4.0	.0183	.9817	.9188	.0017	.0018	.018	.001	.001
70.0	215.0	.0	215.0	2.0	.0093	.9907	.9103	.0009	.0009	.019	.001	.001
80.0	213.0	.0	213.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9060	.0004	.0005	.019	.000	.000
90.0	212.0	.0	212.0	4.0	.0189	.9811	.8889	.0017	.0019	.021	.001	.001
100.0	208.0	.0	208.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.8846	.0004	.0005	.021	.000	.000
110.0	207.0	.0	207.0	4.0	.0193	.9807	.8675	.0017	.0020	.022	.001	.001
120.0	203.0	.0	203.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.8632	.0004	.0005	.022	.000	.000
130.0	202.0	.0	202.0	2.0	.0099	.9901	.8547	.0009	.0010	.023	.001	.001
140.0	200.0	.0	200.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.8504	.0004	.0005	.023	.000	.001
150.0	199.0	.0	199.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8504	.0000	.0000	.023	.000	.000
160.0	199.0	.0	199.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.8462	.0004	.0005	.024	.000	.001
170.0	198.0	.0	198.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.8419	.0004	.0005	.024	.000	.001
180.0+	197.0	197.0	98.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8419	**	**	.024	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	227.0	.0	227.0	7.0	.0308	.9692	.9692	.0031	.0031	.011	.001	.001
10.0	220.0	.0	220.0	3.0	.0136	.9864	.9559	.0013	.0014	.014	.001	.001
20.0	217.0	.0	217.0	1.0	.0046	.9954	.9515	.0004	.0005	.014	.000	.000
30.0	216.0	.0	216.0	2.0	.0093	.9907	.9427	.0009	.0009	.015	.001	.001
40.0	214.0	.0	214.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9383	.0004	.0005	.016	.000	.000
50.0	213.0	.0	213.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9383	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
60.0	212.0	.0	213.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9339	.0004	.0005	.016	.000	.000
70.0	212.0	.0	212.0	2.0	.0094	.9906	.9251	.0009	.0009	.017	.001	.001
80.0	210.0	.0	210.0	3.0	.0143	.9857	.9119	.0013	.0014	.019	.001	.001
90.0	207.0	.0	207.0	2.0	.0097	.9903	.9031	.0009	.0010	.020	.001	.001
100.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9031	.0000	.0000	.020	.000	.000
110.0	205.0	.0	205.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9031	.0000	.0000	.020	.000	.000
120.0	205.0	.0	205.0	2.0	.0098	.9902	.8943	.0009	.0010	.020	.001	.001
130.0	203.0	.0	203.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.8899	.0004	.0005	.021	.000	.000
140.0	202.0	.0	202.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.8855	.0004	.0005	.021	.000	.000
150.0	201.0	.0	201.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8855	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
160.0	201.0	.0	201.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.8811	.0004	.0005	.021	.000	.000
170.0	200.0	.0	200.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.8767	.0004	.0005	.022	.000	.001
180.0+	199.0	199.0	99.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8767	**	**	.022	**	**

3 ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER DRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENS	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	231.0	.0	231.0	5.0	.0216	.9784	.9784	.0022	.0022	.010	.001	.001
10.0	226.0	.0	226.0	4.0	.0177	.9823	.9610	.0017	.0018	.013	.001	.001
20.0	222.0	.0	222.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9567	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
30.0	221.0	.0	221.0	4.0	.0181	.9819	.9394	.0017	.0018	.016	.001	.001
40.0	217.0	.0	217.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9394	.0000	.0000	.016	.000	.000
50.0	217.0	.0	217.0	1.0	.0046	.9954	.9351	.0004	.0005	.016	.000	.000
60.0	216.0	.0	216.0	2.0	.0093	.9907	.9264	.0009	.0009	.017	.001	.001
70.0	214.0	.0	214.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9221	.0004	.0005	.018	.000	.000
80.0	213.0	.0	213.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9177	.0004	.0005	.018	.000	.000
90.0	212.0	.0	212.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9134	.0004	.0005	.019	.000	.000
100.0	211.0	.0	211.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9091	.0004	.0005	.019	.000	.000
110.0	210.0	.0	210.0	2.0	.0095	.9905	.9004	.0009	.0010	.020	.001	.001
120.0	208.0	.0	208.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.8961	.0004	.0005	.020	.000	.000
130.0	207.0	.0	207.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.8918	.0004	.0005	.020	.000	.000
140.0	206.0	.0	206.0	2.0	.0097	.9903	.8831	.0009	.0010	.021	.001	.001
150.0	204.0	.0	204.0	1.0	.0049	.9951	.8788	.0004	.0005	.021	.000	.000
160.0	203.0	.0	203.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8788	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
170.0	203.0	.0	203.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8788	.0000	.0000	.021	.000	.000
180.0+	203.0	203.0	101.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8788	**	**	.021	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER DRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	214.0	.0	214.0	4.0	.0187	.9813	.9813	.0019	.0019	.009	.001	.001
10.0	210.0	.0	210.0	3.0	.0143	.9857	.9673	.0014	.0014	.012	.001	.001
20.0	207.0	.0	207.0	4.0	.0193	.9807	.9486	.0019	.0020	.015	.001	.001
30.0	203.0	.0	203.0	4.0	.0197	.9803	.9299	.0019	.0020	.017	.001	.001
40.0	199.0	.0	199.0	1.0	.0050	.9950	.9252	.0005	.0005	.018	.000	.001
50.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9252	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
60.0	198.0	.0	198.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9252	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
70.0	198.0	.0	198.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9206	.0005	.0005	.018	.000	.001
80.0	197.0	.0	197.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9206	.0000	.0000	.018	.000	.000
90.0	197.0	.0	197.0	1.0	.0051	.9949	.9159	.0005	.0005	.019	.000	.001
100.0	196.0	.0	196.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9159	.0000	.0000	.019	.000	.000
110.0	196.0	.0	196.0	2.0	.0102	.9898	.9065	.0009	.0010	.020	.001	.001
120.0	194.0	.0	194.0	2.0	.0103	.9897	.8972	.0009	.0010	.021	.001	.001
130.0	192.0	.0	192.0	3.0	.0156	.9844	.8832	.0014	.0016	.022	.001	.001
140.0	189.0	.0	189.0	1.0	.0053	.9947	.8785	.0005	.0005	.022	.000	.001
150.0	188.0	.0	188.0	1.0	.0053	.9947	.8738	.0005	.0005	.023	.000	.001
160.0	187.0	.0	187.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8738	.0000	.0000	.023	.000	.000
170.0	187.0	.0	187.0	3.0	.0160	.9840	.8598	.0014	.0016	.024	.001	.001
180.0+	184.0	184.0	92.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.8598	**	**	.024	**	**

APPENDIX 7-G

SOURCE: ARREST RECORDS

SUBSEQUENT AGGRAVATED BATTERY BY SAME SUSPECT
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

= 1 ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	465.0	.0	465.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9978	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
110.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
120.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
130.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
140.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
150.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
160.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
170.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
180.0+	464.0	464.0	232.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	**	**	.002	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TEKMH EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	442.0	.0	442.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9977	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
100.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
110.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
120.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
130.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
140.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
150.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
160.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
170.0	441.0	.0	441.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
180.0+	441.0	441.0	220.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9977	**	**	.002	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	458.0	.0	458.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	458.0	.0	458.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9978	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
110.0	457.0	.0	457.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
120.0	457.0	.0	457.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
130.0	457.0	.0	457.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
140.0	457.0	.0	457.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
150.0	457.0	.0	457.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
160.0	457.0	.0	457.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
170.0	457.0	.0	457.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
180.0+	457.0	457.0	228.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	**	**	.002	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	449.0	.0	449.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	449.0	.0	449.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9978	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
100.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
110.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
120.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
130.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
140.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
150.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
160.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
170.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
180.0+	448.0	448.0	224.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	**	**	.002	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
130.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
140.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
150.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
160.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
170.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
180.0+	234.0	234.0	117.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	**	**	.000	**	**

2 NO ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
110.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
120.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
130.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
140.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
150.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
160.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
170.0	227.0	.0	227.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
180.0+	227.0	227.0	113.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	**	**	.000	**	**

3 ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	231.0	.0	231.0	1.0	.0943	.9957	.9957	.0004	.0004	.004	.000	.000
110.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
120.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
130.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
140.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
150.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
160.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
170.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
180.0+	230.0	230.0	115.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	**	**	.004	**	**

4 NO ARREST NO FOL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	215.0	.0	215.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	215.0	.0	215.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9953	.0005	.0005	.005	.000	.000
100.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
110.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
120.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
130.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
140.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
150.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
160.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
170.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
180.0+	214.0	214.0	107.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	**	**	.005	**	**

APPENDIX 7-H

SOURCE: ARREST RECORDS

SUBSEQUENT NON-AGGRAVATED DOMESTIC OFFENSE BY SAME SUSPECT
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	465.0	.0	465.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	465.0	.0	465.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9978	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
60.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
70.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
80.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
90.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
100.0	464.0	.0	464.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9957	.0002	.0002	.003	.000	.000
110.0	463.0	.0	463.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9935	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
120.0	462.0	.0	462.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9935	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
130.0	462.0	.0	462.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9935	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
140.0	462.0	.0	462.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9935	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
150.0	462.0	.0	462.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9935	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
160.0	462.0	.0	462.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9914	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
170.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
180.0+	461.0	461.0	230.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	**	**	.004	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOS TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	442.0	.0	442.0	4.0	.0090	.9910	.9910	.0009	.0009	.005	.000	.000
10.0	438.0	.0	438.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9887	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
20.0	437.0	.0	437.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9864	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
30.0	436.0	.0	436.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9842	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
40.0	435.0	.0	435.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9819	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
50.0	434.0	.0	434.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9796	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
60.0	433.0	.0	433.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9796	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
70.0	433.0	.0	433.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9796	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
80.0	433.0	.0	433.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9796	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
90.0	433.0	.0	433.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9774	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
100.0	432.0	.0	432.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9751	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
110.0	431.0	.0	431.0	2.0	.0046	.9954	.9706	.0005	.0005	.008	.000	.000
120.0	429.0	.0	429.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9706	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
130.0	429.0	.0	429.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9706	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
140.0	429.0	.0	429.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9706	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
150.0	429.0	.0	429.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9706	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
160.0	429.0	.0	429.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9661	.0005	.0005	.009	.000	.000
170.0	427.0	.0	427.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9638	.0002	.0002	.009	.000	.000
180.0+	426.0	426.0	213.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9638	**	**	.009	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	458.0	.0	458.0	3.0	.0066	.9934	.9934	.0007	.0007	.004	.000	.000
10.0	455.0	.0	455.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9913	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
20.0	454.0	.0	454.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9891	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
30.0	453.0	.0	453.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9891	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
40.0	453.0	.0	453.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9891	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
50.0	453.0	.0	453.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9869	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
60.0	452.0	.0	452.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9869	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
70.0	452.0	.0	452.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9869	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
80.0	452.0	.0	452.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9869	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
90.0	452.0	.0	452.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9847	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
100.0	451.0	.0	451.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9825	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
110.0	450.0	.0	450.0	2.0	.0044	.9956	.9782	.0004	.0004	.007	.000	.000
120.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9782	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
130.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9782	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
140.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9782	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
150.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9782	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
160.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9782	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
170.0	448.0	.0	448.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9760	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
180.0+	447.0	447.0	223.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9760	**	**	.007	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY BENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	449.0	.0	449.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9978	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
10.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
20.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
30.0	448.0	.0	448.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9955	.0002	.0002	.003	.000	.000
40.0	447.0	.0	447.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9933	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
50.0	446.0	.0	446.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9911	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
60.0	445.0	.0	445.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9911	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
70.0	445.0	.0	445.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9911	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
80.0	445.0	.0	445.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9911	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
90.0	445.0	.0	445.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9911	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
100.0	445.0	.0	445.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9889	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
110.0	444.0	.0	444.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9866	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
120.0	443.0	.0	443.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9866	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
130.0	443.0	.0	443.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9866	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
140.0	443.0	.0	443.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9866	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
150.0	443.0	.0	443.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9866	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
160.0	443.0	.0	443.0	3.0	.0068	.9932	.9800	.0007	.0007	.007	.000	.000
170.0	440.0	.0	440.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9800	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
180.0+	440.0	440.0	220.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9800	**	**	.007	**	**

1 ARREST NO FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
60.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
70.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
80.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
90.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
100.0	234.0	.0	234.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9957	.0004	.0004	.004	.000	.000
110.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
120.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
130.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
140.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
150.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
160.0	233.0	.0	233.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9915	.0004	.0004	.006	.000	.000
170.0	232.0	.0	232.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9915	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
180.0+	232.0	232.0	116.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9915	**	**	.006	**	**

2 NO ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	227.0	.0	227.0	3.0	.0132	.9868	.9868	.0013	.0013	.008	.001	.001
10.0	224.0	.0	224.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9824	.0004	.0004	.009	.000	.000
20.0	223.0	.0	223.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9780	.0004	.0004	.010	.000	.000
30.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
40.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
50.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
60.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
70.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
80.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
90.0	222.0	.0	222.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9736	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
100.0	221.0	.0	221.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9692	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
110.0	220.0	.0	220.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9648	.0004	.0005	.012	.000	.000
120.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
130.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
140.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
150.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
160.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
170.0	219.0	.0	219.0	1.0	.0046	.9954	.9604	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
180.0+	218.0	218.0	109.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9604	**	**	.013	**	**

3 ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
40.0	231.0	.0	231.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
50.0	231.0	.0	231.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9957	.0004	.0004	.004	.000	.000
60.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
70.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
80.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
90.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
100.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
110.0	230.0	.0	230.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9913	.0004	.0004	.006	.000	.000
120.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
130.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
140.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
150.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
160.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
170.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
180.0+	229.0	229.0	114.5	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	**	**	.006	**	**

= 4 NO ARREST NO FOL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	215.0	.0	215.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9953	.0005	.0005	.005	.000	.000
10.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
20.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
30.0	214.0	.0	214.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9907	.0005	.0005	.007	.000	.000
40.0	213.0	.0	213.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9860	.0005	.0005	.008	.000	.000
50.0	212.0	.0	212.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9814	.0005	.0005	.009	.000	.000
60.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
70.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
80.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
90.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
100.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
110.0	211.0	.0	211.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9767	.0005	.0005	.010	.000	.000
120.0	210.0	.0	210.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9767	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
130.0	210.0	.0	210.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9767	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
140.0	210.0	.0	210.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9767	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
150.0	210.0	.0	210.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9767	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
160.0	210.0	.0	210.0	2.0	.0095	.9905	.9674	.0009	.0010	.012	.001	.001
170.0	208.0	.0	208.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
180.0+	208.0	208.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	**	**	.012	**	**

APPENDIX 7-I

SOURCE: ARREST RECORDS

ANY SUBSEQUENT ARREST OF SAME SUSPECT FOR OFFENSE
AGAINST SAME VICTIM

= 1 ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERML EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	465.0	.0	465.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9978	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
10.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
20.0	464.0	.0	464.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
30.0	464.0	.0	464.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9957	.0002	.0002	.003	.000	.000
40.0	463.0	.0	463.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.003	.000	.000
50.0	463.0	.0	463.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9935	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
60.0	462.0	.0	462.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9935	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
70.0	462.0	.0	462.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9935	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
80.0	462.0	.0	462.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9914	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
90.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
100.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
110.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
120.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
130.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
140.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
150.0	461.0	.0	461.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9914	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
160.0	461.0	.0	461.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9892	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
170.0	460.0	.0	460.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9892	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
180.0+	460.0	460.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9892	**	**	.005	**	**

= 2 NON ARREST

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- MATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILTY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	442.0	.0	442.0	3.0	.0068	.9932	.9932	.0007	.0007	.004	.000	.000
10.0	439.0	.0	439.0	2.0	.0046	.9954	.9887	.0005	.0005	.005	.000	.000
20.0	437.0	.0	437.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9864	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
30.0	436.0	.0	436.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9842	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
40.0	435.0	.0	435.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9819	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
50.0	434.0	.0	434.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9796	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
60.0	433.0	.0	433.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9796	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
70.0	433.0	.0	433.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9796	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
80.0	433.0	.0	433.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9796	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
90.0	433.0	.0	433.0	2.0	.0046	.9954	.9751	.0005	.0005	.007	.000	.000
100.0	431.0	.0	431.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9729	.0002	.0002	.008	.000	.000
110.0	430.0	.0	430.0	2.0	.0047	.9953	.9683	.0005	.0005	.008	.000	.000
120.0	428.0	.0	428.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9683	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
130.0	428.0	.0	428.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9683	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
140.0	428.0	.0	428.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9683	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
150.0	428.0	.0	428.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9683	.0000	.0000	.008	.000	.000
160.0	428.0	.0	428.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9661	.0002	.0002	.009	.000	.000
170.0	427.0	.0	427.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9638	.0002	.0002	.009	.000	.000
180.0+	426.0	426.0	213.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9638	**	**	.009	**	**

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INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	458.0	.0	458.0	3.0	.0066	.9934	.9934	.0007	.0007	.004	.000	.000
10.0	455.0	.0	455.0	2.0	.0044	.9956	.9891	.0004	.0004	.005	.000	.000
20.0	453.0	.0	453.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9869	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
30.0	452.0	.0	452.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9869	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
40.0	452.0	.0	452.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9869	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
50.0	452.0	.0	452.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9847	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
60.0	451.0	.0	451.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9847	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
70.0	451.0	.0	451.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9847	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
80.0	451.0	.0	451.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9825	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
90.0	450.0	.0	450.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9803	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
100.0	449.0	.0	449.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9782	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
110.0	448.0	.0	448.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9760	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
120.0	447.0	.0	447.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9760	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
130.0	447.0	.0	447.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9760	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
140.0	447.0	.0	447.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9760	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
150.0	447.0	.0	447.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9760	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
160.0	447.0	.0	447.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9760	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
170.0	447.0	.0	447.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9738	.0002	.0002	.007	.000	.000
180.0+	446.0	446.0	223.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9738	**	**	.007	**	**

2 NO FOLLOW

TVL ART ME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSED TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	449.0	.0	449.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9978	.0002	.0002	.002	.000	.000
10.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
20.0	448.0	.0	448.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9978	.0000	.0000	.002	.000	.000
30.0	448.0	.0	448.0	2.0	.0045	.9955	.9933	.0004	.0004	.004	.000	.000
40.0	446.0	.0	446.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9911	.0002	.0002	.004	.000	.000
50.0	445.0	.0	445.0	1.0	.0022	.9978	.9889	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
60.0	444.0	.0	444.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9889	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
70.0	444.0	.0	444.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9889	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
80.0	444.0	.0	444.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9889	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
90.0	444.0	.0	444.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9866	.0002	.0002	.005	.000	.000
1.0	443.0	.0	443.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9866	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
2.0	443.0	.0	443.0	1.0	.0023	.9977	.9844	.0002	.0002	.006	.000	.000
3.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9844	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
4.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9844	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
5.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9844	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
6.0	442.0	.0	442.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9844	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
7.0	442.0	.0	442.0	2.0	.0045	.9955	.9800	.0004	.0005	.007	.000	.000
8.0	440.0	.0	440.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9800	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
9.0+	440.0	440.0	220.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9800	**	**	.007	**	**

= 1 ARREST NO FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROP TERMI- NATING	PROP SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROP SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
10.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
20.0	234.0	.0	234.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	1.0000	.0000	.0000	.000	.000	.000
30.0	234.0	.0	234.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9957	.0004	.0004	.004	.000	.000
40.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
50.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
60.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
70.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
80.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
90.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
100.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
110.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
120.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
130.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
140.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
150.0	233.0	.0	233.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
160.0	233.0	.0	233.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9915	.0004	.0004	.006	.000	.000
170.0	232.0	.0	232.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9915	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
180.0+	232.0	232.0	116.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9915	**	**	.006	**	**

= 2 NO ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMNL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSTY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	227.0	.0	227.0	2.0	.0088	.9912	.9912	.0009	.0009	.006	.001	.001
10.0	225.0	.0	225.0	2.0	.0089	.9911	.9824	.0009	.0009	.009	.001	.001
20.0	223.0	.0	223.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9780	.0004	.0004	.010	.000	.000
30.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
40.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
50.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
60.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
70.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
80.0	222.0	.0	222.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9780	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
90.0	222.0	.0	222.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9736	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
100.0	221.0	.0	221.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9692	.0004	.0005	.011	.000	.000
110.0	220.0	.0	220.0	1.0	.0045	.9955	.9648	.0004	.0005	.012	.000	.000
120.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
130.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
140.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
150.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
160.0	219.0	.0	219.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9648	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
170.0	219.0	.0	219.0	1.0	.0046	.9954	.9604	.0004	.0005	.013	.000	.000
180.0+	218.0	218.0	109.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9604	**	**	.013	**	**

= 3 ARREST FOLL

INTVL START TIME	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	231.0	.0	231.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9957	.0004	.0004	.004	.000	.000
10.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
20.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
30.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
40.0	230.0	.0	230.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9957	.0000	.0000	.004	.000	.000
50.0	230.0	.0	230.0	1.0	.0043	.9957	.9913	.0004	.0004	.005	.000	.000
60.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
70.0	229.0	.0	229.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9913	.0000	.0000	.006	.000	.000
80.0	229.0	.0	229.0	1.0	.0044	.9956	.9870	.0004	.0004	.007	.000	.000
90.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
100.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
110.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
120.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
130.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
140.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
150.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
160.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
170.0	228.0	.0	228.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	.0000	.0000	.007	.000	.000
180.0+	228.0	228.0	114.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9870	**	**	.007	**	**

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VL RT E	NUMBER ENTRNG THIS INTVL	NUMBER WDRAWN DURING INTVL	NUMBER EXPOSD TO RISK	NUMBER OF TERMINL EVENTS	PROPN TERMI- NATING	PROPN SURVI- VING	CUMUL PROPN SURV AT END	PROBA- BILITY DENSITY	HAZARD RATE	SE OF CUMUL SURV- IVING	SE OF PROB- ABILITY DENS	SE OF HAZRD RATE
.0	215.0	.0	215.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9953	.0005	.0005	.005	.000	.000
0.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
0.0	214.0	.0	214.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9953	.0000	.0000	.005	.000	.000
0.0	214.0	.0	214.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9907	.0005	.0005	.007	.000	.000
0.0	213.0	.0	213.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9860	.0005	.0005	.008	.000	.000
0.0	212.0	.0	212.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9814	.0005	.0005	.009	.000	.000
0.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
0.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
0.0	211.0	.0	211.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9814	.0000	.0000	.009	.000	.000
0.0	211.0	.0	211.0	1.0	.0047	.9953	.9767	.0005	.0005	.010	.000	.000
0.0	210.0	.0	210.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9767	.0000	.0000	.010	.000	.000
0.0	210.0	.0	210.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9721	.0005	.0005	.011	.000	.000
0.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9721	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
0.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9721	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
0.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9721	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
0.0	209.0	.0	209.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9721	.0000	.0000	.011	.000	.000
0.0	209.0	.0	209.0	1.0	.0048	.9952	.9674	.0005	.0005	.012	.000	.000
0.0	208.0	.0	208.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	.0000	.0000	.012	.000	.000
0.0+	208.0	208.0	104.0	.0	.0000	1.0000	.9674	**	**	.012	**	**