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Original Instruments (5 pages)

Data collection forms used to interview arrestees

Program Procedures Manual (28 pages)

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SUMMARY

The Drug Use Forecasting Program (DUF) was designed to estimate the prevalence of drug use among booked arrestees and to provide information for detecting changes in drug use trends. The current study reflects data from 1990; the Drug Use Forecasting Program has also collected data in 1987, 1988, and 1989, and is projected to continue. This study investigated the level of drug use among male arrestees at 23 sites within the United States and among female arrestees at 21 U.S. sites. Information in the data file includes arrestee's current charge, current level and type of drug use (urinalysis and self-report data), and self-report data on age of first drug use, dependency on drugs, and educational history. The Drug Use Forecasting study is the first study to provide objective measures of recent drug use (past 24-48 hours) in the population of booked arrestees.

Data for this program were collected throughout 1990, and are contained in one file. The file contains 28,325 cases (20,556 male arrestees and 7,769 female arrestees) and 264 variables. Each arrestee included in the study was first interviewed by DUF staff and then asked to provide a urine sample for urinalysis. To avoid obtaining a sample dominated by males charged with sale or possession of drugs, DUF interviewers limited the number of arrestees in this group who could be in the sample. Because this group of arrestees is undersampled and because such persons were most likely to be using drugs at time of arrest, DUF statistics may be minimum estimates of drug use in the male arrestees population. All female arrestees, regardless of charge, were selected for inclusion in the DUF sample.

GENERAL STUDY OVERVIEW

Source: *Drug use forecasting program procedures manual*, 1989.

Study Identification

The Drug Use Forecasting Program

The National Institute of Justice, Washington, DC

Key Words

Arrestees, crime and drugs, drug dependency, drug treatment, drug use.

Purpose of the Study

The Drug Use Forecasting Program was designed to estimate the prevalence of drug use among arrestees and to provide information for detecting changes in drug use trends. Studies addressing the prevalence of drug use do not typically include the population of offenders. It is important to include this population because research has shown that criminals are among the most serious drug abusers, and thus studies that exclude them from analysis may seriously underestimate the level of drug use in the United States. It is important to keep in mind, however, that the subjects in this study were booked arrestees, not convicted criminals. The information collected in this study can be used to plan the allocation of law enforcement, treatment, and prevention resources, as well as to gain an indication of the impact of local efforts to reduce drug use.

The following questions are addressed by the data:

1. What types of drugs do arrestees use? (Urinalysis and self-report data)
2. Among arrestees reporting drug use, what is the level of dependency on drugs? (Self-report data)
3. To what extent do arrestees report a need for alcohol/drug treatment?
4. Is drug use related to certain types of offenses?
5. What is the relationship between self-reported drug use and urinalysis findings?

Methods

Study Design

This study was a non-experimental investigation of drug use among arrestees. DUF staff interviewed arrestees and then asked them to provide a urine sample for urinalysis. The data were collected at 23 sites in the U.S. These sites were not selected to be representative of any broader population.

The following procedures were adopted by DUF staff.

- a). Male arrestees were selected by charge according to the following priority order: (1) nondrug felony charges, (2) nondrug misdemeanor charges, (3) drug felony charges, and (4) drug misdemeanor charges. However, males arrested on the following minor charges were excluded from the sample: vagrancy, loitering, or traffic violations (e.g., including driving while intoxicated). All female arrestees, regardless of charge, are selected for inclusion in the DUF sample.
- b). Those individuals arrested on a new charge who also had an outstanding warrant were selected only on the basis of the new charge's position in the priority list. The outstanding warrant was not considered.
- c). A ceiling of 20-25% was set on the proportion of interviews that could be obtained from males arrested for drug offenses. To remain within the limit, this proportion was calculated each evening. Not all sites maintained the 20% limit on drug charges.
- d). To obtain urine specimens, the interviewer, at the conclusion of the interview, asked the arrestee to provide a sample of urine. Those who agreed were escorted to the restroom by the interviewer or by a DUF security officer. Those who did not agree were urged to cooperate. The escort stood 10-12 feet behind the person and "casually observed" the arrestee to ensure that the specimen was not tampered with.

Several methods were used to obtain the highest possible cooperation rate.

- a). If the selected arrestee did not want to participate, the officer told the arrestee that she or he must talk to the interviewer personally to decline. The arrestee was then escorted to the interview area where the interviewer was given a chance to explain the study and answer questions.
- b). Interviewers were advised to develop a style that secured the cooperation of those approached. They were instructed to "sell" the arrestee on participating while at the same time preserving the person's right to refuse.
- c). When (a) fewer than 95% of the arrestees approached for interview agreed, or (b) fewer than 80% interviewed provided a specimen, remedial action was taken. This included discussing the low rates with the interviewers to determine possible causes of the problem. Plans to increase response rates were formulated. The next day, if response rates continued to be low, interviewers were advised to contact the National Institute of Justice.
- d). With regard to urine samples, interviewers were instructed to obtain a specimen from the arrestee. In some sites, if the arrestee provided an interview and urine sample, candy or cigarettes were offered to the arrestee. If the arrestee was unable to provide a specimen, he/she was requested to drink water and try again. The interviewer would return to the arrestee in an hour to obtain a specimen.

Sources of Information

Data for this study were gathered from voluntary and anonymous interviews with male and female arrestees and from urine specimens provided at the time of arrest. Information regarding charge, age, race, and birth year was obtained from the arrest record.

Sample

The data was collected from 20,556 male booked arrestees at 23 sites and 7,769 female booked arrestees at 21 sites across the country.

To avoid obtaining a sample dominated by males charged with sale or possession of drugs, DUF interviewers limited the number of arrestees in this group who could be in the sample. Because this group of arrestees is undersampled and because such persons were most likely to be using drugs at time of arrest, DUF statistics may be minimum estimates of drug use in the male arrestee population. All female arrestees, regardless of charge, are selected for inclusion in the DUF sample.

Response Rates

The data set only includes those cases that both agreed to be interviewed and who provided a urine specimen. No information is currently available regarding the percentage of arrestees who agreed to participate in the study, however, the agreement rates are being tabulated by NIJ.

Dates of Data Collection

Data in the archived data file were collected from January 1990, through December, 1990.

Summary of Contents

Special Characteristics of the Study:

During 1990, a single version of the questionnaire, which was first used in April 1989, was used to collect data. However, an addendum regarding the use of the drug, ice, was added to the interview at the beginning of 1990. Additional variables include ICEHEARD through ICECHOIC (See the codebook and instrument for a full list and an explanation of these variables). Although each site was instructed to use the addendum beginning with the first quarter of 1990, not all sites did so. The table below lists which sites did not use the addendum for each quarter.

QUARTER	SITES WHERE ICE ADDENDUM WAS NOT USED
1	Houston New Orleans San Antonio St. Louis Kansas City * Los Angeles
2	Kansas City St. Louis
3	<i>All sites administered the ice addendum.</i>
4	<i>All sites administered the ice addendum.</i>

* For Los Angeles, the ice addendum was not asked during the first week of data collection. For the remaining time in the first quarter, the ice addendum was used. For St. Louis, the ice addendum was not asked for part of the collection period, but used in the remaining portion of the collection period.

Description of Variables

The following demographic variables are contained within the dataset: age of arrestee, ethnicity, sex, education, marital status, and employment status. The drugs tested for (by EMIT™) included the following: marijuana, opiates, cocaine, PCP, methadone, benzodiazepines (Valium), methaqualone, propoxyphene (Darvon), barbiturates, and amphetamines. All positive results for amphetamines were confirmed by gas chromatography to eliminate positives that may be caused by other-the-counter drugs. Questions about recent and past use, age at first use, and age of dependency were asked for each drug the arrestee reported ever having tried. Drugs asked about included alcohol, tobacco, crack, cocaine, marijuana, inhalants, mushrooms, valium, PCP, black tar heroin, heroin, methadone in treatment, LSD, downers, street methadone, Darvon, Quaaludes, amphetamines, crystal methamphetamine, Dilaudid, and designer drugs. Other topic areas covered by the data include type of offense for which arrested, injection history, preferred method for using cocaine and ice, drug and alcohol treatment history, sexual history, how the AIDS epidemic has impacted needle sharing habits, and treatment needs.

Presence of Common Scales

None.

Unit of Observation

The individual arrestee.

Geographic Coverage

Data were collected at 23 sites around the country. See Appendix A for the list of sites at which data were obtained.

Evaluation

Data Quality

Checks for out-of-range values indicate that the data are relatively free from detectable coding error, and checks for missing values indicate relatively little missing data.

Data Limitations

The nature of the sampling method precludes using the data set to make generalizations about arrestees in general. Priorities were given in sample selection to certain types of arrests, but weights are not provided to correct for this disproportionate sampling. However, studies indicate that DUF sample estimates are robust and quite similar to estimates of drug use obtained from larger samples of arrestees in some participating sites.

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SPECIFICATIONS FOR MACHINE-READABLE FILES

Available Format

Machine-readable Archive files are available in both mainframe and microcomputer formats. Unless otherwise requested, files formatted for a mainframe computer are provided on a 9-track tape at a density of 6250 bpi in EBCDIC recording mode with IBM Standard Labels. Files formatted for a microcomputer are provided in ASCII on low- or high-density, 5¼" or 3½" diskettes, at the user's request.

File Structure

Portable files (1):	SPSSX Export File
Unit:	The individual arrestee.
Variables:	264 documented, 11 undocumented
Cases:	28,375
Data files (1):	Raw data file
Unit:	The individual arrestee.
Variables:	264
Cases:	28,375

Mainframe Orders

	Contents	LRECL	BLKSIZE	Feet of tape at 6250 bpi
File 1	SPSSX Export File	80	32,720	258.9
File 2	Raw data	80	32,720	214.3

Microcomputer Orders

High-Density 5¼" and 3½" Diskettes

	Contents	Diskette	File Name	Bytes
File 1	SPSSX Export File	1	JU132H31.EXE	985,877
File 1	SPSSX Export File	2	JU132H32.EXE	972,785
File 1	SPSSX Export File	3	JU132H33.EXE	980,269
File 1	Raw data	4	JU132H34.EXE	948,721
File 1	Raw data	5	JU132H35.EXE	940,096
File 1	Raw data	6	JU132H36.EXE	948,593

The files are compressed and split; when uncompressed and reconstituted, the files require the following amount of disk space:

	Contents	File Name	Bytes
File 1	SPSS Export File	JU132W.EXP	17,240,418
File 1	Raw data	JU132W.DAT	14,955,600

Though compressed, the files are too large to fit on a single diskette, so they have been split into 3 parts. To reconstitute the files from the split and compressed files on the distribution diskettes and to place it on your hard disk, do the following:

Reconstituting the SPSS Export File:

- (1) Make sure you have more than 25,286,000 bytes of disk space available on the hard disk drive on which you want to install the data. (Extra disk space is needed temporarily during installation.)
- (2) Place Diskette 1 in the floppy drive (A: or B:) from which you plan to install the data.
- (3) Change to the installation drive (A: or B:) and type:

INSTALL *d directory a*

where *d* is the drive and *directory* is the directory in which you want the data to be installed and where *a* is the installation drive. (Notes: There must be spaces between INSTALL, *d*, *directory*, and *a*. If *directory* does not exist, INSTALL will create it.) Then follow the instructions given during installation.

When the installation is complete you will have the portable file, JU132W.EXP, with 17,240,418 bytes, on the drive and in the directory that you specified.

Reconstituting the Raw Data File:

- (1) Make sure you have more than 21,935,000 bytes of disk space available on the hard disk drive on which you want to install the data. (Extra disk space is needed temporarily during installation.)
- (2) Place Diskette 4 in the floppy drive (A: or B:) from which you plan to install the data.
- (3) Change to the installation drive (A: or B:) and type:

INSTALL *d directory a*

where *d* is the drive and *directory* is the directory in which you want the data to be installed and where *a* is the installation drive. (Notes: There must be spaces between INSTALL, *d*, *directory*, and *a*. If *directory* does not exist, INSTALL will create it.) Then follow the instructions given during installation.

When the installation is complete you will have the portable file, JU132W.DAT, with 14,955,600 bytes, on the drive and in the directory that you specified.

DATA COMPLETENESS REPORT

This section presents information regarding the quality of the data in this Data Set. Tables 1 and 2 indicate the extent and location of out-of-range values, and Tables 3 and 4 summarize the incidence of missing data.

Number of Cases: 28,325
 Number of Variables: 264

Table 1. Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Out-of-Range Values

Percent of Cases with Out-of-Range Values		Distribution of Variables By Percent Out-of-Range Values	
		Number	Percent
0%	(0 cases)	263	99.6%
> 0% to 1%	(1 to 283 cases)	1	0.4%
> 1% to 100%	(284 to 28325 cases)	0	0.0%
Total		264	100.0%

Table 2. List of Variables With Out-of-Range Values

Variable Name and Label	Out-of-Range Values	Number of Cases
PRECINCT PRECINCT WHERE BOOKED	.1	3

Note. The variable names used in this table are taken from the codebook.

Table 3. Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values

Percent of Cases with Missing Values			Distribution of Variables By Percent Missing Values	
			Number	Percent
	0%	(0 cases)	56	21.2%
>	0% to 1%	(1 to 283 cases)	180	68.2%
>	1% to 3%	(284 to 849 cases)	22	8.4%
>	3% to 5%	(850 to 1416 cases)	3	1.1%
>	5% to 10%	(1417 to 2832 cases)	3	1.1%
>	10% to 20%	(2833 to 5665 cases)	0	0.0%
>	20% to 40%	(5666 to 11330 cases)	0	0.0%
>	40% to 100%	(11331 to 28325 cases)	0	0.0%
Total			264	100.0%

Table 4. List of Variables With Over 5% Missing Values (1417 Missing Values or More)

Variable Name and Label		Number of Cases
LAW	PENAL LAW CODE	1605
PRECINCT	PRECINCT WHERE BOOKED	1802
ICEHEARD	HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT ICE?	2324

**APPENDIX A
DRUG USE FORECASTING SITES
(INCLUDES BOTH MALE AND FEMALE SITES)**

CITY	Number of Cases	Percent of Sample
New York	1326	4.7%
Washington, D.C.	1307	4.6%
Portland	1142	4.0%
San Diego	1371	4.8%
Indianapolis	1154	4.1%
Houston	1415	5.0%
Ft. Lauderdale	1284	4.5%
Detroit	1178	4.2%
New Orleans	1329	4.7%
Phoenix	1524	5.4%
Chicago	894	3.2%
Los Angeles	1785	6.3%
Dallas	1403	5.0%
Birmingham	1055	3.7%
Omaha	637	2.2%
Philadelphia	1570	5.5%
Cleveland	1071	3.8%
San Antonio	1149	4.1%
St. Louis	1335	4.7%
Kansas City	1243	4.4%
San Jose	1351	4.8%
Denver	1346	4.8%
Atlanta	456	1.6%
Total	28,325	100.0%

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NOTES

During 1990, one version of the questionnaire was used to collect data. It is the same instrument that has been used since April 1, 1989. However, an addendum regarding the use of ice was added to the interview. Although each site was instructed to use the addendum beginning with the first quarter of 1990, not all sites did so, as indicated by the following table:

8 A In the past month, how much money did you receive from all legal sources, e.g., wages, food stamps, welfare? _____ (X)

B In the past month, how much money did you receive from all illegal sources? _____ (X)

9. Are you now or have you ever received treatment or detox for drug or alcohol use? (CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY)

- Never received treatment..... 1
 Has received treatment in the past..... 2 — What kind? Drug - 1 Alcohol - 2 Drug and Alcohol - 3
 Currently (now) in treatment..... 3 — What kind? Drug - 1 Alcohol - 2 Drug and Alcohol - 3

10. Do you feel you could use treatment for drug or alcohol use?

- NO..... 1
 YES, drug only..... 2 — For what drug(s) _____
 YES, alcohol only..... 3
 YES, drug and alcohol..... 4 — For what drug(s) _____

READ ALOUD: The following questions are somewhat personal but very important to the research. Remember all your answers are confidential.

11. How many different persons have you had sex with in the past year? _____

12. Have you ever tried?	IF YES CIRCLE #	When you first tried (NAME DRUG) how old were you?	In the last 3 days did you use:	# of days used in last month (NONE = (X))	Have you ever needed or felt dependent on:	IF EVER FELT DEPENDENT ASK: When first dependent, how old were you?	Are you now dependent on:
Alcohol	1	_____	1	_____	1	_____	1
Tobacco (cigarettes, etc)	2	_____	2	_____	2	_____	2
Marijuana/hash	3	_____	3	_____	3	_____	3
Inhalants (glue, gas)	4	_____	4	_____	4	_____	4
Mushrooms	5	_____	5	_____	5	_____	5
Black tar heroin	6	_____	6	_____	6	_____	6
Heroin	7	_____	7	_____	7	_____	7
Crack (Rock)	8	_____	8	_____	8	_____	8
Cocaine (Powder)	9	_____	9	_____	9	_____	9
PCP (angel dust)	10	_____	10	_____	10	_____	10
Street Methadone	11	_____	11	_____	11	_____	11
Methadone in trmt.	12	_____	12	_____	12	_____	12
Crystal meth	13	_____	13	_____	13	_____	13
Amphs, e.g., speed	14	_____	14	_____	14	_____	14
Downers, e.g., barb	15	_____	15	_____	15	_____	15
Valium	16	_____	16	_____	16	_____	16
Quaaludes (ludes)	17	_____	17	_____	17	_____	17
LSD	18	_____	18	_____	18	_____	18
Darvon	19	_____	19	_____	19	_____	19
Dilaudid	20	_____	20	_____	20	_____	20
Designer drugs	21	_____	21	_____	21	_____	21
(e.g., ecstasy, eve, adam, euphoria)							
Other drugs:	NO - 1	YES - 2	SPECIFY _____				

13. In the last three (3) days, have you used any drugs, other than those listed above, for medical or non-medical reasons?

NO - 1 YES - 2 — SPECIFY _____

14. Are there any new drugs on the street that you have heard are being used?

NO - 1 YES - 2 Tell me about them (STREET NAMES, ROUTE OF USE, HOW SOLD, EFFECTS, COST):

IF THE ARRESTEE REPORTED EVER HAVING TRIED ANY DRUG OTHER THAN ALCOHOL OR TOBACCO, ASK QUESTIONS 15 THRU 21. IF PERSON NEVER TRIED ANY DRUG OR TRIED ONLY ALCOHOL OR TOBACCO, GO TO QUESTION 21.

15. In the past month, how much money did you spend in an average week for your drug use; excluding alcohol or tobacco: \$ _____ .00

16. What is your PREFERRED method for using cocaine? (CIRCLE ONLY ONE NUMBER)

- | | | | |
|---|---|----------------------------------|----|
| Snort cocaine (powder)..... | 1 | Smoke crack (Rock cocaine)..... | 6 |
| Freebase cocaine..... | 2 | Never used cocaine or crack..... | 7 |
| Smoke cocaine (powder), not crack..... | 3 | Used only once or twice..... | 8 |
| Inject cocaine only..... | 4 | Other (SPECIFY)..... | 10 |
| Inject cocaine with heroin (speedball)..... | 5 | | |

17. Have you ever injected drugs?

NO - 1 **GO TO QUESTION 21**

YES - 2 **ASK A**

A. IF EVER INJECTED, ASK: How old were you when you first injected? _____ yrs.

B. About how many times have you injected drugs (lifetime)? _____ (9998 = Too many to count)

C. Which of the following drugs have you EVER injected? (READ EACH AND CIRCLE ALL THAT APPLY):

Heroin - 1 Cocaine - 2 Amphetamines/speed/crystal - 3 Other - 4 (SPECIFY) _____

D. Have you injected any drugs in the last six months? NO - 1 YES - 2

E. Have you ever shared your works/needles?

NO - 1

YES - 2

Why have you never shared? (CIRCLE ONE)

Because of AIDS..1 How did you learn about AIDS?

Other reason(s).....2 What is the reason(s):

GO TO QUESTION 21

How often do you share? (READ ALL - CIRCLE ONE)

- Used to don't anymore..... 2
Some of the time..... 3
Most/all of the time..... 4

When was the last time you shared? _____
(CODE YEAR, e.g., 76,77)

19. Has AIDS affected your needle sharing? (CIRCLE ONE)

NO - 1 Why has it not affected your sharing?

YES - 2 How has it affected your sharing?

- 3 Stopped injecting due to AIDS

20. Have you shared since you heard about AIDS?

NO - 1 YES - 2

21. Specimen was:

Refused/ did not try - 1

Tried, couldn't urinate - 2

Provided specimen - 3

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DUF SITE QUALITY CONTROL PROCEDURES

In order to ensure standardized data collection of high quality from all sites, each site must implement rigorous quality control. It is the responsibility of the Project Coordinator at all sites to establish this quality control by following the procedures listed below for each quarter of data collection. Any deviation from these procedures must be cleared with NIJ before starting data collection. The responsibilities of the Project Coordinator fall into three general categories:

1) Pre-Data Collection

- Contact NIJ and cooperating agencies and organizations
- Procure supplies
- Hire and train staff
- Conduct meeting with all interviewers

2) Data Collection

- Train security personnel
- Select arrestees for interviewing
- Record arrest information
- Editing
- Supervise interviewers
- Reconcile specimens and interview forms
- Complete the DUF Data Collection Log

3) Post-Data Collection

- Complete laboratory requisition forms
- Ship specimens to the laboratory
- Ship completed interview forms to NIJ
- Send a letter summarizing the findings to cooperating agencies

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1) Pre-Data Collection

Contact NIJ and cooperating agencies and organizations

A month before data collection is to start, the Project Coordinator contacts NIJ to learn of any changes in the data collection procedures. It is also at this time that the cooperating agencies and organizations are informed of the data collection start-up date. This is to allow the agencies or organizations enough time to plan for DUF data collection requirements. Cooperating agencies and organizations can include local law enforcement, pretrial services, city administrators, and treatment services.

Procure supplies

All the supplies needed for the quarter are procured in advance of data collection. The necessary supplies include:

- 400 interview forms prenumbered with DUF Site ID# and Person ID#s (Person ID#s must be consecutive so that no duplication occurs during the same or different quarters of data collection);
- 400 paper clips;
- prenumbered and addressed specimen slips fastened to each interview form;
- 3 pads of 1 inch square yellow Post-Its;
- sharpened pencils/pens;
- 400 pairs of disposable gloves;
- cigarettes/candy;
- legal size clip boards;
- 400 specimen containers;
- 150 5 oz. disposable paper cups;
- 100 Confidentiality of Information forms;
- treatment/AIDS referral card (card should include information for legal aid, housing, welfare, psychological and medical services, and hotline numbers);

-locked file cabinet for storing interviews/specimens.

Once the supplies are procured, 400 interview forms must be reproduced and prenumbered, with the Person ID# and Site ID# (see attached list of DUF Site ID#s), for the complete quarter's data collection. A yellow Post-It is then attached to the top half of each interview form.

A log must be maintained of Person ID#s that have already been assigned so that they are not used again. (For example, assume Person ID#s 100 to 310 were assigned last quarter; for the next quarter, Person ID#s would begin with 311.) Unused interview forms from the prior quarter should be destroyed.

Specimen labels must also be prenumbered with a Person ID# and the Site ID#. The labels are then fastened with a paper clip to the corresponding interview form.

The correspondence between the Person ID#s on the interview forms and specimen labels must be carefully checked. If the Person ID# on the specimen label does not correspond to the number on the completed interview form, the data is invalid.

Hire and train staff

It is the responsibility of the Project Coordinator to hire and train a sufficient number of interviewers for each quarter of data collection. The ideal candidate to hire as an interviewer is one with a background in criminal justice or the social sciences, training in the treatment or research of drug abuse, and interviewing experience.

Candidates who do not meet these criteria can still be considered for employment as interviewers. The primary quality these candidates must demonstrate is a nonjudgmental attitude toward drug use and criminal offenders. It is advantageous to hire interviewers that can be available quarter to quarter and at least one that is Spanish speaking.

Once interviewers are hired, they should receive the Interviewer Orientation Manual and an interview form to review. After reviewing the Manual and interview form, the interviewers will meet with the Project Coordinator who will go through the interview form to explain each item and answer any questions. This training time should be scheduled before data collection.

Retrain all interviewers

When training the interviewers it is particularly important for the Project Coordinator to define each drug listed in Question

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11. In defining the listed drugs, it is necessary to clearly explain street names for the drugs and the methods of use. A drug expert from the police department should be invited to the training meeting to provide additional information.

Following the explanation of the interview form, the Project Coordinator will conduct a mock interview by role playing with each interviewer. The role playing must include the introduction of the study, conducting the interview, and obtaining a specimen.

Next, the interviewer will interview the Project Coordinator in a mock interview. Afterwards the Project Coordinator will comment on the interviewing style and knowledge of the interview form.

On the first night of data collection, the training moves into the jail where the interviewer observes an interview conducted by the Project Coordinator. Next each interviewer conducts an interview with the Project Coordinator observing. At any point during the training the Project Coordinator should expect and encourage questions.

Before interviewers conduct unsupervised interviews, the Project Coordinator needs to explain to the interviewer that he/she can refuse to interview an arrestee that he/she would feel uncomfortable interviewing. Additionally, it should be explained to the interviewer that if an arrestee behaves in an inappropriate manner during the interview to end the interview or signal for the Project Coordinator or Security Officer to step in.

Lastly, all interviewers must be informed not to discuss information obtained during the interview with the security officers or any other police personnel. Neither the security officers nor other police personnel are allowed to read through the completed interviews. It is imperative that the confidentiality is maintained.

Conduct meeting with all the interviewers

Each quarter a meeting with all interviewers is conducted the day before starting the data collection. During this meeting the Project Coordinator can discuss the overall results from the previous quarter, review interviewer errors found by the Editor, and solicit comments and suggestions regarding problems with the data collection from the previous quarter.

At this time changes made at NIJ in the interview form and/or data collection procedures are explained to the interviewers and Editor. (The Project Coordinator will contact NIJ prior to this meeting to be apprised of the changes.)

Additionally, this meeting is useful for scheduling the interviewers for the upcoming quarter and to select one person as the Editor if a permanent editor is not available. The person selected should be reliable and detail oriented. Finally, the Project Coordinator want to have the interviewers assist with numbering and fastening the specimen labels to the interview forms.

2) Data Collection

Train security personnel

At some of the sites off-duty detention officers are assigned to the DUF project for security. It is important that the Project Coordinator explain the purpose of the project to the officers. This is necessary each time there are new officers assigned to the project.

In the explanation of DUF, it should be emphasized to the officers that they not refer to the study as a drug test. When an arrestee asks what the study is about, instruct the officers to explain that they only know that it is some kind of confidential survey.

The general procedure with the security officers is for the interviewer to give the officer the yellow Post-It with the selected arrestee's name and cell number written on it. The officer then locates the arrestee, escorts the person from the cell to the interview area, and remains near the area for security. The officer should return the Post-It to the interviewer.

The officer should not over-hear the interview and ideally should be out of the arrestee's sight. If there is a problem with the arrestee, the interviewer may signal for the security officer to resolve the problem.

After the interview, the officer escorts the arrestee from the interview area to the toilet to provide a specimen and back to the interview area. Upon completion of the interview, the officer returns the arrestee to his/her cell.

If a selected arrestee tells the officer he/she is not interested in participating in the study, the officer should explain to the person that he/she has to talk to the interviewer personally to decline. The arrestee is then escorted to the interview area. This gives the interviewer the opportunity to explain the study and answer any questions the arrestee may have.

A final point to explain to the security officers is that the

interviewers cannot discuss the information obtained during the interview; and that they cannot read through the completed interview forms. This is necessary to protect the confidentiality of the information.

Select arrestees for interviewing

To select arrestees for interviewing the Project Coordinator must read through the arrest or booking slips. Male arrestees excluded from the study are those arrested for vagrancy, loitering, and traffic violations, e.g., DWI.

Arrestees should be selected by the type of charge in the following priority order:

- 1) Nondrug felony charges
- 2) Nondrug misdemeanor charges
- 3) Drug felony charges
- 4) Drug misdemeanor charges
- 5) Warrants for any charge

Male arrestees arrested on warrants are selected for interviewing if the warrant is the only charge. Those arrested on a new charge and have a warrant are selected based on the priority of the new charge, the warrant is not considered.

For example, if the arrestee is charged with a robbery and has a warrant pending, only the robbery is considered. The robbery information is entered in the space for the Most serious charge and #1-No is circled for "Was the person charged with a warrant only?".

If the person is arrested on a warrant only, circle #2-Yes for "Was the person charged with a warrant only?" Write in the top charge on the warrant for Most Serious Charge and circle the corresponding charge #.

Additionally, only 20% of male arrestees charged with drug offenses should be interviewed. To stay within this 20% limit, total the number of arrestees with nondrug charges that have been interviewed or are available to be interviewed. Calculate 25% of that number to determine the number of arrestees with drug charges that can be interviewed. As arrestees are brought into custody, adjust the number accordingly to maintain the limit. This 20% proportion of drug charges should be calculated each evening.

The exception to these exclusionary rules are at sites where female arrestees are interviewed. In most instances it is necessary to interview all females regardless of their charges to obtain the required number for each quarter. The exception of the rules for females should be cleared with NIJ before commencing data collection.

Record arrest information

During the review of arrest or booking slips, the Project Coordinator records arrest information for selected arrestees on the upper top half of the interview form.

If there is more than one charge and there is some doubt as to which is the most serious charge, or whether the charge is a misdemeanor or felony, consult one of the officers for clarification.

In the event the Precinct/Location of Arrest or Penal Law Code is not given on the arrest or booking slip, leave the spaces blank on the interview form.

If Ethnicity is not available, ask the interviewer to obtain the information when the arrestee is brought to the interview area.

After completing the top half of the interview form, the arrestee's name and cell number are written on the yellow Post-It. The interview forms are then distributed to the interviewers. The interviewer takes the Post-It off the form and gives it to the security officer; who locates the arrestee and escorts them to the interview area.

Editing

The Project Coordinator will ensure that the collected data are accurate, consistent, and error free. Remember that the completed interviews forms will be sent to data entry personnel who have no knowledge of the interview content. They will enter information exactly as it appears on the interview form.

The responsibility to check the data for accuracy, consistency and errors should be delegated to one person. The person assigned to this task must be detail oriented and reliable. As the Editor, this person will collect all the interview forms from the previous day of data collection and edit them. All interviews that have been initiated (that is, the arrest information was entered on the top half of the form) must be edited whether or not the arrestee agreed to the interview.

The Editor is to use a red pencil or pen to cross out (do not erase) errors and make the corrections on the interview forms. This is important because the data entry person is instructed to enter information in red whenever there is any ambiguity. **Do not change the interviews by guessing the correct response.**

Changes are made only where it appears that the interviewer

made a careless mistake and where the answer is obvious. For example, if the person is coded as not having been in drug treatment but a treatment program is written in, change the code to reflect that the person has had treatment. If the interviewer wrote down information because he/she did not know the correct answer and it is possible to ascertain the answer, write it in.

If the interviewer forgot to ask a required question, 9's are written in the blank code spaces or next to the list of choices where there are no blank spaces. **The number 9 is only used to fill in a blank code space when information that should have been asked was not recorded by the interviewer.** When more than one answer has been circled for a question that calls for just one, attempt to discern the correct response.

If it is not possible to determine the correct response, write in the number 9 and cross out any other answers. If the interviewer forgot to write in his or her initials and the Editor recognizes the person's handwriting, then he or she can write in the initials.

If a person refused to be interviewed, all interview responses should legitimately be left blank-- they are not considered missing information.

Information is not changed to make it consistent with other information, if the respondent (not the interviewer), was the source of the inconsistency. For example, if the respondent said they had never tried heroin but reported it as a drug EVER injected, do not change either answer. A list should be kept of such problems for each interviewer. The problems should be discussed with each interviewer before data collection begins the next day.

After each interview is edited, a red check mark is placed in the upper right corner on the front of the interview form.

Supervise interviewers

It is the responsibility of the Project Coordinator to supervise the interviewers every day that data is collected. This responsibility for interviewers includes; encouraging punctuality, reminding them to bring a picture ID if it is necessary to gain entrance to the jail, and defining appropriate behavior in a jail facility.

Appropriate behavior in the jail involves not interfering with officers while they are working, staying out of the way if there is an incident between the police and an arrestee, and not promising arrestees anything that violates the routine of the jail. In addition, the interviewer should know to go immediately to the

Project Coordinator if a problem arises between the interviewer and any jail personnel.

The Project Coordinator must be alert to any problems the interviewers may have collecting data or with an arrestee. One method to monitor interviewers' data collection proficiency is to informally check the number of completed interviews and specimens collected for each interviewer throughout the day. This is an especially important procedure to follow for new interviewers. If the number of completed interviews or specimens are low for an interviewer, the Project Coordinator should discuss the problem with the person.

If there is a problem with an arrestee, the Project Coordinator must intervene and attempt to resolve the problem diplomatically. If it is not possible to resolve the problem, have another interviewer continue the interview or return the arrestee to the cell.

Occasionally an arrestee provides a specimen that is water. When this occurs, the interviewer should bring it to the attention of the Project Coordinator immediately. The Project Coordinator must then explain to the arrestee the importance of the specimen for the research and encourage the person to provide it.

Reconcile specimens and interview forms

At the end of the day of data collection, the Project Coordinator needs to reconcile the number of specimens with the number of completed interview forms. At the same time the date on the labels attached to the specimen container can be checked.

Reconciling the specimens with the completed interviews involves checking that #3 is circled on the bottom of the back page of the interview form, if a specimen is provided; or that #1 or #2 is circled if not provided.

The number of urine specimens must match the number of urines provided as indicated on the interview forms. It is also necessary to check the ID#s on the specimen bottles against the interviews.

Complete the DUF Data Collection Log

The DUF Data Collection Log is the most important means to determine if problems are occurring in the data collection process. The log must be completed each day after data is collected. One log is completed for males, a second for females.

Any day that fewer than 95% of the arrestees approached agreed to an interview or fewer than 80% of the interviewees provided a specimen remedial action must be taken. Such action includes

discussing the low rates with the interviewers to determine the cause of the problem and then formulating a plan to increase the rates.

If the response rates the next day of data collection are still low, contact NIJ for assistance. Failure to maintain the response rates can compromise the validity of the findings and will lead to the exclusion of that quarter's data from the DUF report. It may also lead to a recommendation to drop the site from the program.

Occasionally interviewers will have a bad day/evening. However, staying on top of this situation is essential to identify problems early.

3) Post-Data Collection

Complete laboratory requisition forms

The laboratory requisition forms are provided by the laboratory performing the urinalysis. Separate forms are filled out for male and female specimens. On the forms the DUF city name, account number, and month are printed in the spaces provided.

The letter indicating the sex of the particular group of specimens is circled, the Person ID#s from the specimens are printed in the Name/ID# column, and the date the specimen was collected is printed in the adjacent column. Copies are made of all the requisition forms for the DUF files at each site.

Ship specimens to the laboratory

At the end of the data collection period, when all the specimens have been reconciled with the completed interview forms, the specimens are packed for shipping.

The specimens are placed into a plastic bag, sealed, and placed in a 24-pack container carton, along with the original requisition form. Absorbent material provided by the lab is to be placed on the top and bottom of the container carton.

It is imperative that the IDs on the requisition forms are accurate. That is, the list of numbers on the form reflects the contents of the box.

If all the specimens are sent to the lab at the same time, each box is numbered according to sex. For example, if there are

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8 boxes of female specimens, each box is numbered 1 of 8, 2 of 8, 3 of 8, etc. The same procedure is used for the male specimens.

Sites that send the specimens after each day of data collection are to send a "Final Shipment" notice with the last box indicating that it is the last box for that quarter of data collection. A "Final Shipment" notice goes with the last box of female specimens and one goes with the last box of male specimens.

Ship completed interviews to NIJ

At the end of the data collection period call to advise NIJ that the data collection has ended. The interviews are then prepared for shipment to NIJ. A copy of each interview form initiated should be made (the copies should be retained by the site). The forms should be separated by sex and placed in correct sequential order by ID#. Make a copy of all logs, i.e., the Data Collection Logs and the Interviewer Demographics Logs (the copies should be retained by the site).

Pack the original interview forms in a separate package for each sex with the originals of the appropriate logs. The interview forms and logs should be sent to NIJ as soon as possible.

Send a letter summarizing the results to cooperating agencies

A letter is sent to the cooperating agencies at the end of each quarter of data collection. The letter should summarize the information from the DUF data collection log and the urinalysis results. If it is possible, include the start-up date for the next quarter of data collection.

DUF INTERVIEWER ORIENTATION AND INSTRUCTIONS

Overview of the DUF project

The Drug Use Forecasting (DUF) project is designed to provide the most objective estimates available on the level of drug use in offenders. While national surveys of students and households are routinely conducted to learn the level of drug use in the country, these studies typically exclude or miss the most deviant and transient persons in the community.

NIJ research projects have shown that criminals are among the most serious drug abusers and suggest that drug use trends are grossly underestimated by current national surveys. The DUF project will fill this gap in knowledge about drug use in criminals and will enable the refinement of national estimates of drug use.

The DUF data will also enable participating cities to plan better for drug abuse epidemics and for the utilization of scarce law enforcement and treatment resources. For example, urinalyses of specimens obtained from arrestees in the District of Columbia have uncovered a high level of PCP use in the District and resulted in the District's allocation of more funds to treat PCP abusers. DUF data can also be used to monitor the availability of illicit drugs and to measure changes that occur in response to law enforcement initiatives.

The staff of interviewers is crucial to the success of the DUF project. For DUF to provide an accurate picture of drug use in the country, the data collection procedures must be standardized and maintained by interviewers in all sites.

The following describes the procedures for interviewing and requesting urine specimens from arrestees. These procedures have proven effective in the initial DUF sites and should be thoroughly understood and followed.

CONDUCTING THE INTERVIEW

The Interview Form

Once an arrestee is selected for the study, the Project Coordinator completes the top part of the interview form with information from the arrest or booking slip. The Project Coordinator then gives the interview form to the interviewer.

Before the interviewer calls for the arrestee, it is necessary to check that the top of the interview form is filled in correctly, especially the date, the DUF Site ID#, and Person ID#. It is equally important that a urine specimen label with the same Person ID# and Site ID# is attached to the interview form.

If the Person ID# is not filled in or the Person ID# on the interview form is different than the Person ID# on the urine specimen label, the interviewer must inform the Project Coordinator before calling for the arrestee.

If the DUF Site ID#, date, and/or any other information is not filled in, bring it to the attention of the Project Coordinator before initiating the interview.

Informed consent

After checking the information at the top of the form, the interviewer has the arrestee called out of the cell or approaches the arrestee through the cell bars to introduce the study. If the arrestee is female put the letter F just after the Person ID# on the interview form and on the urine label.

In the introduction of the study the interviewer must explain that participation is voluntary, confidential, anonymous, and is federally funded. The introduction should be brief and tailored to each interviewer's style.

The information conveyed in the introduction can include a description of the study as a drug use history and health survey, that the questions are general, and that it will only take a few minutes.

Do not mention the urine specimen to the arrestee at this time. This is done at the conclusion of the interview.

If the arrestee asks why he/she is selected or how the information is used, the interviewer should provide an explanation. One such explanation is that nearly everyone in jail is interviewed except those arrested for vagrancy, loitering, and traffic violations, e.g., DWI; and that this is a national study being conducted in 22 cities.

In addition, the interviewer can explain that information from all the participants is combined to create a profile of the jail population emphasizing that it is not a study of each arrestee. This profile is useful in demonstrating the need for treatment programs in the area which may help others by enabling the city to provide more drug abuse treatment programs.

The DUF information will not be useful if more than a small

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number of persons refuse to participate in the interview. It is therefore important that each interviewer develop a style that results in securing the cooperation of those persons who are approached. Attempt to develop a rapport with the arrestee.

The interviewer must persevere when an arrestee first declines. If possible, attempt to identify the reasons for refusal and to overcome the objections. It is important to "sell" the arrestee on participating while at the same time preserving the person's right to refuse.

If the situation arises where there are several arrestees together in the same cell, who are friends or co-defendants, and one person refuses, all the rest will tend to follow that person's lead. In such situations inform the Project Coordinator.

If the person agrees to the interview, circle #1-Agreed to interview. The interviewer must print his/her initials in the space below before beginning the interview. (If interviewers have similar initials, a unique alternative should be chosen before beginning the interviews.)

If the arrestee refuses to participate, circle #2-Declined. If the arrestee was unavailable to interview because of a special condition (sick or removed from area), circle #3-Not available. If the person was not interviewed for any other reason, circle #4-Other reason not interviewed and specify the reason. If the arrestee is not interviewed, dispose of the urine slip and place the interview form with the other completed interview forms.

Regardless of the outcome, the interviewer must print his/her initials, in the spaces provided.

General instructions on how to ask the questions

The interview is a structured interview, designed to ensure that questions are asked in a standard order and manner. It may be necessary to deviate from the wording of a question in order to make the arrestee understand what you want to know; therefore, it is important that you understand the purpose of the questions so that you do not change the intended meaning.

When conducting the interview, the interviewer should engage himself/herself in the interaction so that he/she obtains a coherent understanding of the person's drug use behavior. If the arrestee contradicts themselves, or provides inconsistent answers, the interviewer should diplomatically probe the problem to resolve the differences. In such instances, in order not to alienate the arrestee, the interviewer should take the blame for the misunderstanding ("I'm sorry but I think I got this wrong or I misunderstood you. You said....."). Remember, the interviewer is

trying to elicit sensitive information and must maintain the person's trust.

Do not skip questions or leave inconsistent answers without indicating some reason in the margin of the interview. If an answer or response does not match one of the given choices or is atypical, record the response verbatim in the margin next to the question.

Any interesting responses or problems can also be written on the form, but do not write over the legitimate responses. These interviews will be entered into a computer by someone who is unfamiliar with the interview content.

Answers must be printed legibly.

Always circle the numbers corresponding to the response choice not the choice itself. Example: No-1

The Project Coordinator will review the completed interview forms each day and provide feedback to each interviewer so that errors can be eliminated. Each interviewer should also report problems or suggestions to the Project Coordinator so that these procedures can be improved.

Attached is a description of each question on the interview form and specific information on how to ask each one. (The interview items will change over time as items are improved and new questions are added.)

Specimen Procedure

After completing the last question, tell the arrestee the next part of the interview involves obtaining a urine specimen. The interviewer must develop a technique for ensuring cooperation while preserving the arrestee's rights. Failure to obtain the specimen reduces the value of the information obtained.

Serious effort must be made to persuade the arrestee to provide the anonymous specimen. In some sites, candy or cigarettes are offered during the interview or as an inducement to the person to provide the specimen.

Give the arrestee the container with the instruction to fill it and put the cap on tightly. For female arrestees provide a small disposable cup with the container. Female arrestees are to urinate into the cup then pour the contents into the container.

The interviewer escorts the arrestee to the toilet or has the security officer escort the person. Whomever escorts the arrestee should stand 6-10 feet behind the person and observe casually to

ensure that the specimen is not diluted with water or spilled out. (Because the arrestees have no advance notice of the testing, the possibility of inserting adulterants in the specimen is minimal, so the observation should be casual.)

On the specimen label write in the date, and put the letter F for females after the Person ID#. Also, check that the name of the city and account number are written in the appropriate spaces provided.

When the arrestee returns with the container put on a pair of rubber gloves and take the container. Look to see that the container is at least half full. If at least half full, attach the label or have the arrestee attach the label.

Next, circle #3-Provided specimen (printed on the bottom of the back page of the interview form), then check that the cap is tightly closed and place the specimen in the designated storage area. The completed interview form is then put with the other completed interviews.

If the container is less than half full explain to the arrestee that it is necessary to fill the container at least half full. Give the arrestee another container to try a second time.

If the arrestee is successful the second time, dispose of the first container. If the arrestee is unable to provide the minimum amount the second time put the second container with the first, have the person drink some water and try again within the hour.

The interview form and specimen labels for arrestees that will try again later can be set aside or given to the Project Coordinator. The same procedure is followed for those that are unable to provide a specimen on the first attempt.

If the arrestee fills the container less than half full and is not available to try again or refuses to try again, label the container and circle #3-Provided specimen. Place the container in the designated storage area.

If the arrestee is not able to provide a specimen after several attempts circle #2-Tried, couldn't urinate (printed on the bottom of the back page), put the completed interview form with the other completed interviews and discard the specimen label.

If the arrestee is able to provide a specimen after a second try circle #3-Provided specimen. In the event that an arrestee has been unable to fill a container half full but has provided two or more containers with lesser amounts combine the contents of the two containers, then circle #3-Provided specimen.

A specimen that is cold and/or clear should be brought to the

attention of the Project Coordinator before returning the arrestee to the cell. For arrestees that refuse to provide a specimen, circle #1-Refused/did not try (printed on the bottom of the back page), and put the completed interview form with the other completed interviews. Discard the label.

DUF staff are "guests" of local law enforcement personnel. At no time should DUF activities interfere with routine police processing of arrestees. If an arrestee is needed by the police during the DUF interview, terminate the interview and note the reason on the interview form.

INTERVIEW QUESTIONS AND DEFINITIONS

1. How many hours ago were you arrested?

Enter the number of hours the arrestee has been detained (off the street). If the number of hours is a one digit number, 9 or less, enter the number in the blank on the right and a zero in the blank on the left. For example, if the arrestee answers 1 hour enter 0 1.

Do not interview arrestees that were arrested more than 48 hours preceding the interview or persons that have been in another facility for an extended period of time but are now in transit.

If the arrestee is not sure of the number of hours since arrested, or does not know, probe to obtain a reasonable estimate of the number of hours. If it is not possible to ascertain the number of hours since the arrest and there is a reasonable suspicion that it is more than 48 hours, enter 99 and discontinue the interview.

When an arrestee has been held for a period less than a full hour round up to a whole number. For example, if the arrestee has been in custody for 6 1/2 hours enter 0 7 for the number of hours since the arrest.

2. What is the highest grade you have completed?

Enter the highest grade the arrestee has completed, 0-12. If the number reported by the arrestee for the highest grade is a single digit enter the number in the blank on the right and a zero in the blank on the left. For example, if the highest grade completed is the eighth enter 0 8. Do not include college or any technical, trade or vocational training unless it is part of the regular school curriculum.

3. Did you graduate from high school or get a GED certificate?

Circle one number for the arrestee's response. A high school graduate will have received some official recognition, such as a diploma, after successfully completing high school requirements. The General Education Diploma, GED, is awarded upon achieving a passing score on the GED comprehensive exam. Circle #3 if the arrestee is currently in high school. If the person is studying for the GED circle #1 and go to Question 6.

4. How many months of technical, trade, or vocational training have you completed?

Count the total number of months actually completed. Do not include training that was part of a regular high school curriculum. Included as technical, trade, or vocational training are: apprenticeships, CETA or JTPA programs, Job Corp, nursing programs for a licensed practical nurse, medical assistant training, cosmetology and beauty school, data entry training, secretarial school, paralegal training, word processing, truck driving, electrician training, etc.

If the number of months completed is a single digit number enter the number in the blank on the right and a zero in the blank on the left.

For example, if the arrestee reports 7 months, enter 0 7. If the arrestee reports no training enter a zero in each of the two blanks, 0 0.

5. Have you attended college?

Circle the number corresponding to the arrestee's response. If the response is No, #1, ask Question 6. If the response is Yes, #2, ask:

How many years of college have you completed?

Enter the total number of years the arrestee has completed. Only count the years the arrestee has actually completed. If the number of years completed is a single digit number enter the number in the blank on the right and a zero in the blank on the left. If the person has completed less than a full year round down, e.g., 6 months=0 0, 1 1/2 years=0 1 year. Do not count the semester or term for which the arrestee may be a currently registered student. If the arrestee has completed one or more years of college ask:

Did you receive:

Read the choices and circle one number corresponding to the arrestee's response. If the arrestee has more than one degree circle the choice indicating the most advanced degree.

The AA-2 choice includes any associate of arts degree which takes about two years of full-time study. The BA/BS-3 choice includes any bachelor level degree usually obtained after four years of full-time study.

The Grad-4 choice includes all master and doctorate level degrees (include law degree). These degrees follow a bachelor's degree and are obtained after one or more years of study.

If the arrestee has a degree and is also currently a full or part-time student circle the number corresponding to the highest degree earned to date.

6. What is your current marital status?

Read the choices and circle one number that corresponds to the arrestee's response. If the arrestee responds "Single, never married" before hearing the other choices, ask if he or she is living with a boyfriend or girlfriend and circle the appropriate number.

7. In the past month, were you mainly . . . ?

"In the past month" refers to the last 30 days. Read all the choices and circle one number that corresponds to the arrestee's response. If the individual is currently a full-time student circle #5.

If the person is working (full or part-time), write in the type of job he/she has, in the space provided in A. DO NOT write the name or location of the employer. If the arrestee reports he/she is unemployed or not working circle #4-Unemployed.

If the arrestee reports owning a business or being self-employed DO NOT circle #12, Other Legal. Ask the arrestee if he/she is involved full or part-time. Depending on the response, circle either "Work full-time"...1 or "Work part-time"...2 and ask the person what kind of business he/she owns or the type of work when self-employed. Record the response in the space provided in A.

For arrestees that report prostitution circle #8. If the arrestee reports dealing or drug sales circle #10. If the arrestee reports any other illegal activity circle #11, Other Illegal, and specify the type of activity in the space provided.

Responses to #12, Other-Legal, can include alimony, money from parents, disability payments, etc. If the arrestee reports any "Other Legal" means of support record the response in the space provided. Welfare refers to any public aid money or government entitlement programs, such as food stamps, AFDC, and social security.

For arrestees that are involved in two activities, such as, a student working part-time or someone in a work release program from jail, circle one choice for the activity that the person was doing most of the time during the last month.

8A. In the past month, how much money did you receive from all

legal sources, e.g., wages, food stamps, welfare?

"The past month" refers to the last 30 days. Enter the total dollar amount from all sources in the space provided. If the number of dollars is less than four digits enter the number in as many blanks to the right as there are digits, place a zero in the remaining blank(s) to the left. For example, if the arrestee responds that they received \$850 from all legal sources, enter

0 8 5 0.

Sources of legal income include; wages, welfare, food stamps, unemployment benefits, disability payments, SSI, loans, money from family, alimony, retirement pensions, child support, etc. Do not include non-money items such as housing or transportation vouchers.

If the arrestee reports not receiving any money from a legal source, explain that any amount of money from a legal source counts even if it is supplemented with illegal income. If the arrestee still reports no legal income enter a zero in each of the four blanks.

8B. In the past month, how much money did you receive from all illegal sources?

"The past month" refers to the last 30 days. Enter the total dollar amount from all illegal sources in the space provided. If the number of dollars is less than four digits, enter the number in as many blanks to the right as there are digits, place zero in the remaining blank(s) to the left. For example, if the arrestee responds that they received \$625 from all illegal sources, enter

0 6 2 5.

Sources of illegal income include gambling, prostitution, drug sales, robbery, etc.

If the arrestee reports no illegal income, enter zeros in each of the four spaces.

9. Are you now or have you ever received treatment or detox for drug or alcohol use?

Circle all that apply.

If the arrestee has received treatment, #2, or is currently in treatment, #3, ask: "What kind?" of treatment. Circle the corresponding number.

10. Do you feel you could use treatment for drug or alcohol use?

Circle the corresponding number. If the arrestee could use treatment for drug only #2, or drug and alcohol #3, ask: "For what

drug(s)." Record the response in the space provided.

NOTE: Before continuing with the questions READ the following to the arrestee:

"The following questions are somewhat personal but very important to the research. Remember all your answers are confidential."

11. How many different persons have you had sex with in the past year?

This question is asked of all arrestees. It includes all sex acts, such as intercourse, oral sex, and anal sex. If the number of persons is less than four digits enter the number in as many blanks on the right as there are digits, place a zero in the remaining blank(s) to the left. For example, if the number of persons is 15 enter 0 0 1 5. If the person refuses to answer or does not know enter 8 8 8 8.

If the arrestee gives a vague answer, attempt to obtain an approximate number. Ask the arrestee to make a reasonable guess. Another strategy is to ask if the number is more than 1000 or less and encourage the arrestee to specify a more exact number. If the arrestee still does not offer a response enter 8 8 8 8.

12. Have you ever tried...?

NOTE: A significant change was made in the procedure previously used to ask the following question. READ THROUGH THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY.

Ask the arrestee if they have ever tried each drug listed in Question 12, going down the list. If the arrestee has tried the drug circle the number corresponding to the drug and continue asking the question for the other drugs on the list.

When asking heroin, black tar heroin, cocaine, and crack use, a definition of each drug is given. The definition is based on the appearance of the drug or method of use. Black tar heroin is defined as a black gummy or sticky substance similar to hashish. Heroin is defined as light brown, white or cinnamon colored powder. Crack is defined as rock or crack cocaine that is usually smoked in a pipe. Cocaine is defined as a white powder, usually snorted, injected, or freebasing. Freebasing is not the same as smoking crack. Freebasing is smoking a cocaine concentrate obtained by processing powder cocaine with ether.

An example for black tar heroin use is, "Have you ever tried black

tar heroin, a black gummy or sticky substance similar to hashish?" Follow this same procedure, including the appropriate definition, for heroin, crack, and cocaine.

Upon reaching the end of the drug list, ask the arrestee if he/she has ever tried "Any other drugs". If Yes, write the drug name(s) in the space provided.

After the "Have you ever tried...?" question is asked of all the drugs listed, go back to the first drug the arrestee reported to have tried. For that drug, ask the remaining questions, moving left to right:

- "When you first tried (DRUG NAME), how old were you?"
- "In the last 3 days did you use:" (DRUG NAME)
- "# (number) of days used in last month?" (NONE=00)
- "Have you ever needed or felt dependent on:" (DRUG NAME)
- "When first dependent, how old were you?"
- "Are you now dependent on:" (DRUG NAME)

For example, ask if the arrestee has ever tried alcohol, if he/she responds Yes, circle #1 . Next, ask if the person has ever tried tobacco. If he/she responds No, do not circle any number. Continue moving down the list, asking the questions for each drug used.

After asking "Have you ever tried (Any other drugs)?" go back to alcohol, ask "When you first tried (alcohol), how old were you?" and record age first tried. If the age is a single digit number, 9 or less, enter the number in the blank on the right and a zero in the blank on the left. For example, enter 0 9 for the arrestee that responds 9-years-old to this question.

Then ask, "In the last 3 days did you use:(alcohol)." If the arrestee gives a Yes response circle the corresponding number and ask the next question. If the response is No, do not circle any number and ask the next question.

The next question asked is, "# of days (alcohol was) used in the last month?", record the number of days. "Last month" refers to the past 30 days. If the response is a single digit number enter that number in the blank on the right and a zero in the blank on the left, example, 0 3 for three days.

If the response is none, check that the arrestee did not report any use in the last 3 days (the preceding question). If the arrestee did report use in the last 3 days, reconcile the discrepancy with the arrestee. Otherwise enter a zero in each of the two blanks, 0 0, indicating no use in the last 30 days.

Next ask, "Have you ever needed or felt dependent on:(alcohol)". If the response is No, stop asking the questions going left to

right and go back to the list of drugs-"Have you ever tried." Repeat the series of questions, going left to right, for the next drug on the list the person reported having tried.

If the response is Yes to the question "Have you ever felt dependent on:(alcohol)", circle the number corresponding to alcohol and ask "When first dependent, how old were you?", record age in the space provided. If the age reported is a single digit number enter the number in the right blank and a zero in the left.

Finally, ask the person, "Are you now dependent on: (alcohol)". If Yes circle the number corresponding to alcohol. Then go back to the list of drugs and repeat the series of questions, going left to right, for the next drug the person reported having tried.

13. In the last three (3) days, did you use any drugs other than those listed above for medical or non-medical reasons?

If No, circle #1. If Yes, circle #2 and ask the arrestee what the other drug(s) were. Write the name of the drug(s) in the space provided. This includes over the counter drugs (vitamins, aspirin Vivarin, cough syrup, etc.), medical prescriptions and illicit drugs not mentioned in Question 12.

If the arrestee is taking a prescription for a health problem but does not know the name of the drug, ask the person to describe of the health problem. Record the response.

14. Are there any new drugs out on the street that you have heard are being used?

Circle #1 if No; #2 if Yes. If No, go to the set of instructions preceding Question 15. If Yes, ask the arrestee to:

Tell me about them.

Obtain descriptions of any new drug use, prices, effects, etc. in as much detail as possible. This information is very important.

IF THE ARRESTEE HAS REPORTED EVER HAVING TRIED ANY DRUG OTHER THAN ALCOHOL OR TOBACCO ASK QUESTIONS 15 THROUGH 21.

IF THE ARRESTEE HAS NEVER TRIED ANY DRUG OR HAS TRIED ONLY ALCOHOL OR TOBACCO, GO TO QUESTION 21.

15. In the past month, how much money did you spend in an average week for your drug use, excluding alcohol or tobacco?

Ask this question of arrestees that reported EVER HAVING TRIED any drug other than alcohol or tobacco. This question is asked, regardless of a zero response for "# of days used in last month:". Enter the dollar amount the arrestee actually spent or zeros if he/she did not spend any money.

If the number of dollars is less than four digits enter the number in as many blanks to the right as there are digits, place a zero in the remaining blank(s) to the left. For example, if the arrestee responds that he/she spent \$75. enter 0 0 7 5.

Do not count money the arrestee may have spent on drugs for someone else, such as a spouse or friend. If the arrestee received the drugs for free from a friend, in exchange for services, i.e., prostitution, or stolen goods, enter a zero in each of the four blanks, 0 0 0 0.

If the arrestee is dealing drugs, ask for the dollar value of the drug(s) that he/she actually used.

16. What is your PREFERRED method for using cocaine?

Circle one number corresponding to the PREFERRED method of cocaine use. If the arrestee has never used cocaine or crack circle #7. If the arrestee volunteers that he/she has only tried cocaine once or twice, circle #8-Used only once or twice.

Only one choice for a preferred method should be circled.

If the arrestee describes a method not listed, circle #10 and specify the method. If the person responds that he/she is not using cocaine anymore ask what was their preferred method.

For those who cannot decide on a preferred method read through the list of choices. If the person still has no preference ask which method he or she has used most often; circle the number corresponding to the response.

17. Have you ever injected drugs?

Circle #1 if No; #2 if Yes. If the response is No, go to Question 21. If person reports heroin use in Question 12 but denies injecting, ask how heroin was taken to verify that there was no injecting. If the answer is Yes go to Question 17A.

17A. How old were you when you first injected?

Fill in the age the arrestee first injected drugs. If the age is a single digit number enter the number in the blank on the right and a zero in the blank on the left.

17B. About how many times have you injected drugs (lifetime)?

Enter the number of times injected in the space provided. If the number of times is less than four digits enter the number in as many blanks on the right as there are digits, place a zero in the remaining blanks on the left.

If the arrestee responds that there are too many times to count and a specific number cannot be ascertained, enter 9 9 9 8. If the arrestee refuses to answer enter 8 8 8 8.

If the arrestee does not know how many times he/she has injected, ask for an approximate number.

17C. Which of the following drugs have you EVER injected?

Read the choices and circle the corresponding number for each drug the arrestee states that he/she has injected. Ask if there are any other drugs the arrestee has injected. If the arrestee has injected other drugs, circle #4 and ask what other drugs. Record the response(s) in the space provided.

If the ages reported by the arrestee in Question 12, for all the drugs he/she reported to have EVER injected, are higher than the age reported in Question 17A, "How old were you first time you injected", reconcile the discrepancy with the arrestee.

17D. Have you injected any drug in the past six months?

Circle the number corresponding to the arrestee's response.

17E. Have you ever shared your works or needles?

If No circle #1 and ask:

Why have you never shared?

If because of AIDS circle #1 and ask:

How did you learn about AIDS?

Record the arrestee's response verbatim. Probe for specifics if the response is vague or ambiguous. For example, specifics would include AIDS information from treatment programs, television or other users.

If never shared because of reasons other than AIDS, circle #2- "Other reason(s)" and record the arrestee's response verbatim in the space provided for the question:

What is the reason(s)?

Probe for specifics if the response is vague or ambiguous. For example, the arrestee could give reasons such as hepatitis, works or needles are freely available, and he/she thinks it is unhealthy.

If the arrestee responds because of AIDS and ~~some~~ other reason, ask which occurred first and circle the number for that choice. Only **one** choice is circled.

Go to Question 21.

If the arrestee responds Yes to Question 17E, "Have you ever shared your works or needles?" circle #2 and ask:

How often do you share?

Read the choices and circle the number corresponding to the arrestee's response, then ask Question 18.

18. When was the last time you shared?

Enter the year for the last time the arrestee shared. If the person reports that it was a number of years ago, e.g., 5, 10 or 15, calculate the last year the arrestee shared.

19. Has AIDS affected your needle sharing?

If the arrestee's response is No, circle #1 and ask:

Why has it not affected your sharing?

Record the arrestee's response verbatim. Probe for specifics if

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the response is vague or ambiguous. For example, the arrestee could respond that he/she only shares with one person or is not worried about AIDS.

If the arrestee's response is Yes, circle #2 and ask:

How has it affected your sharing?

Record the arrestee's response verbatim. Probe for specifics if the response is vague or ambiguous. For example, the arrestee could respond that he/she stopped sharing, started rinsing with bleach or shares with fewer people.

If the arrestee responds that he/she has stopped injecting due to AIDS circle #3.

20. Have you shared since you heard about AIDS?

Circle the number corresponding to the arrestee's response.

21. Specimen was:

The interviewer should now obtain a specimen from the arrestee. Circle the number corresponding to the arrestee's decision to give a specimen. If an individual initially is unable to provide a specimen but provides it later, be sure that 3-Provided specimen is circled and 2-Tried, couldn't urinate is crossed out.

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CODEBOOK NOTES

1. The record layout information provided in this codebook applies to the raw data file. The variable name, variable label, and value label information applies to both the raw data file and the SPSS portable file. However, this same information is contained within the dictionary of the SPSS portable file.
2. The data are coded in ASCII format as raw data. Seven records of up to 80-columns are used to code the data. Each record starts with a five-column unique ID number and a one-column record number. For each variable the codebook provides a short variable name, a longer descriptive label, the record number on which the variable is coded, the starting and ending column positions within the record, and the format by which the data are to be read.
3. During 1990, one version of the questionnaire was used to collect data. It is the same instrument that has been used since April 1, 1989. However, an addendum regarding the use of ice was added to the interview. Although each site was instructed to use the addendum beginning with the first quarter of 1990, not all sites did so. For more information about which site used the ice addendum for each quarter of data collection, refer to the section *Special Characteristics of the Study* in the User's Guide.

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
DUFID	UNIQUE DUF IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	1	1 5	F5.0
ROW1	RECORD 1	1	6 6	F1.0
ID	DUF person ID (SITE/SEX SPECIFIC)	1	7 11	F5.0
VAL	Test results for benzodiazepines (ex: valium)	1	12 12	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NEG			
	2 POS			
MJ	Test results for marijuana	1	13 13	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NEG			
	2 POS			
PCP	Test results for PCP	1	14 14	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NEG			
	2 POS			
OP	Test results for opiates	1	15 15	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NEG			
	2 POS			
COC	Test results for cocaine	1	16 16	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NEG			
	2 POS			
METH	Test results for methadone	1	17 17	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NEG			
	2 POS			
	8 NOT TESTED FOR			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
BARB	Test results for barbiturates	1	18	18	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NEG
	2				POS
	8				NOT TESTED FOR
AEMIT	EMIT TEST FOR AMPHETAMINES	1	19	19	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NEG
	2				POS
AGC	GC TEST FOR AMPHETAMINES	1	20	20	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NEG
	2				POS
	8				NOT RETESTED
	BLANK				NOT APP. (NOT POSITIVE FOR AMPHET. BY EMIT)
MQ	Test results for methaqualone	1	21	21	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NEG
	2				POS
	8				NOT TESTED FOR
DAR	Test results for propoxyphene (ex: darvon)	1	22	22	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NEG
	2				POS
	8				NOT TESTED FOR

SITE	DUF site ID	1	23	24	F2.0
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Value Label

- 1 NEW YORK
- 2 WASH,DC
- 3 PORTLAND
- 4 SAN DIEGO
- 5 INDIANAPOLIS
- 6 HOUSTON
- 7 FT. LAUDERDALE
- 8 DETROIT
- 9 NEW ORLEANS
- 10 PHOENIX
- 11 CHICAGO
- 12 LOS ANGELES
- 13 DALLAS
- 14 BIRMINGHAM
- 15 OMAHA
- 16 PHILADELPHIA
- 18 CLEVELAND
- 19 SAN ANTONIO
- 20 ST. LOUIS
- 21 KANSAS CITY
- 22 SAN JOSE
- 23 DENVER
- 24 ATLANTA

SEX	MALE OR FEMALE	1	25	25	F1.0
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Value Label

- 1 MALE
- 2 FEMALE

AMPH	Test results for amphetamines	1	26	26	F1.0
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Value Label

- 1 NEG
- 2 CONFIRMED AMPH, OTC NEG.
- 3 EMIT POS, GC NEG, OTC NEG.
- 4 OVER THE COUNTER ONLY
- 5 CONFIRMED AND OVER THE COUNTER
- 6 EMIT +,NOT RETESTED
- 7 AGC NEG., OTC NOT TESTED
- 8 AMPH NOT TESTED FOR
- 9 AGC POS., OTC NOT TESTED

TOTDRG	DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS	1	27	29	F3.0
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Value	Label
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	NEGATIVE
1	MJ
2	COC
3	MJ+COC
4	OP
5	MJ+OP
6	COC+OP
7	MJ+COC+OP
8	AMPH
9	MJ+AMPH
10	COC+AMPH
11	MJ+COC+AMPH
12	OP+AMPH
13	MJ+OP+AMPH
14	COC+OP+AMPH
15	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH
16	PCP
17	MJ+PCP
18	COC+PCP
19	MJ+COC+PCP
20	OP+PCP
21	MJ+OP+PCP
22	COC+OP+PCP
23	MJ+COC+OP+PCP
24	AMPH+PCP
25	MJ+AMPH+PCP
26	COC+AMPH+PCP
27	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP
28	OP+AMPH+PCP
29	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP
30	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP
31	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP
32	METH
33	MJ+METH
34	COC+METH
35	MJ+COC+METH
36	OP+METH
37	MJ+OP+METH
38	COC+OP+METH
39	MJ+COC+OP+METH
40	AMPH+METH
41	MJ+AMPH+METH
42	COC+AMPH+METH
43	MJ+COC+AMPH+METH
44	OP+AMPH+METH
45	MJ+OP+AMPH+METH
46	COC+OP+AMPH+METH
47	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH
48	PCP+METH

TOTDRG DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)

49	MJ+PCP+METH
50	COC+PCP+METH
51	MJ+COC+PCP+METH
52	OP+PCP+METH
53	MJ+OP+PCP+METH
54	COC+OP+PCP+METH
55	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH
56	AMPH+PCP+METH
57	MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH
58	COC+AMPH+PCP+METH
59	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH
60	OP+AMPH+PCP+METH
61	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH
62	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH
63	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH
64	VAL
65	MJ+VAL
66	COC+VAL
67	MJ+COC+VAL
68	OP+VAL
69	MJ+OP+VAL
70	COC+OP+VAL
71	MJ+COC+OP+VAL
72	AMPH+VAL
73	MJ+AMPH+VAL
74	COC+AMPH+VAL
75	MJ+COC+AMPH+VAL
76	OP+AMPH+VAL
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87	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+VAL
88	AMPH+PCP+VAL
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90	COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL
91	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL
92	OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL
93	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL
94	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL
95	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL
96	METH+VAL
97	MJ+METH+VAL
98	COC+METH+VAL
99	MJ+COC+METH+VAL
100	OP+METH+VAL

TOTDRG DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)

101	MJ+OP+METH+VAL
102	COC+OP+METH+VAL
103	MJ+COC+OP+METH+VAL
104	AMPH+METH+VAL
105	MJ+AMPH+METH+VAL
106	COC+AMPH+METH+VAL
107	MJ+COC+AMPH+METH+VAL
108	OP+AMPH+METH+VAL
109	MJ+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL
110	COC+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL
111	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL
112	PCP+METH+VAL
113	MJ+PCP+METH+VAL
114	COC+PCP+METH+VAL
115	MJ+COC+PCP+METH+VAL
116	OP+PCP+METH+VAL
117	MJ+OP+PCP+METH+VAL
118	COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL
119	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL
120	AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
121	MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
122	COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
123	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
124	OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
125	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
126	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
127	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL
128	BARB
129	MJ+BARB
130	COC+BARB
131	MJ+COC+BARB
132	OP+BARB
133	MJ+OP+BARB
134	COC+OP+BARB
135	MJ+COC+OP+BARB
136	AMPH+BARB
137	MJ+AMPH+BARB
138	COC+AMPH+BARB
139	MJ+COC+AMPH+BARB
140	OP+AMPH+BARB
141	MJ+OP+AMPH+BARB
142	COC+OP+AMPH+BARB
143	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+BARB
144	PCP+BARB
145	MJ+PCP+BARB
146	COC+PCP+BARB
147	MJ+COC+PCP+BARB
148	OP+PCP+BARB
149	MJ+OP+PCP+BARB
150	COC+OP+PCP+BARB
151	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+BARB
152	AMPH+PCP+BARB

TOTDRG DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)

153	MJ+AMPH+PCP+BARB
154	COC+AMPH+PCP+BARB
155	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+BARB
156	OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB
157	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB
158	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB
159	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB
160	METH+BARB
161	MJ+METH+BARB
162	COC+METH+BARB
163	MJ+COC+METH+BARB
164	OP+METH+BARB
165	MJ+OP+METH+BARB
166	COC+OP+METH+BARB
167	MJ+COC+OP+METH+BARB
168	AMPH+METH+BARB
169	MJ+AMPH+METH+BARB
170	COC+AMPH+METH+BARB
171	MJ+COC+AMPH+METH+BARB
172	OP+AMPH+METH+BARB
173	MJ+OP+AMPH+METH+BARB
174	COC+OP+AMPH+METH+BARB
175	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH+BARB
176	PCP+METH+BARB
177	MJ+PCP+METH+BARB
178	COC+PCP+METH+BARB
179	MJ+COC+PCP+METH+BARB
180	OP+PCP+METH+BARB
181	MJ+OP+PCP+METH+BARB
182	COC+OP+PCP+METH+BARB
183	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH+BARB
184	AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
185	MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
186	COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
187	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
188	OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
189	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
190	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
191	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB
192	VAL+BARB
193	MJ+VAL+BARB
194	COC+VAL+BARB
195	MJ+COC+VAL+BARB
196	OP+VAL+BARB
197	MJ+OP+VAL+BARB
198	COC+OP+VAL+BARB
199	MJ+COC+OP+VAL+BARB
200	AMPH+VAL+BARB
201	MJ+AMPH+VAL+BARB
202	COC+AMPH+VAL+BARB
203	MJ+COC+AMPH+VAL+BARB
204	OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB

TOTDRG	DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)
205	MJ+OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB
206	COC+OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB
207	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB
208	PCP+VAL+BARB
209	MJ+PCP+VAL+BARB
210	COC+PCP+VAL+BARB
211	MJ+COC+PCP+VAL+BARB
212	OP+PCP+VAL+BARB
213	MJ+OP+PCP+VAL+BARB
214	COC+OP+PCP+VAL+BARB
215	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+VAL+BARB
216	AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
217	MJ+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
218	COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
219	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
220	OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
221	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
222	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
223	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB
224	METH+VAL+BARB
225	MJ+METH+VAL+BARB
226	COC+METH+VAL+BARB
227	MJ+COC+METH+VAL+BARB
228	OP+METH+VAL+BARB
229	MJ+OP+METH+VAL+BARB
230	COC+OP+METH+VAL+BARB
231	MJ+COC+OP+METH+VAL+BARB
232	AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
233	MJ+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
234	COC+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
235	MJ+COC+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
236	OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
237	MJ+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
238	COC+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
239	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB
240	PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
241	MJ+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
242	COC+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
243	MJ+COC+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
244	OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
245	MJ+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
246	COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
247	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
248	AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
249	MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
250	COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
251	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
252	OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
253	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
254	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
255	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB
256	DAR

TOTDRG DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)

257	MJ+DAR
258	COC+DAR
259	MJ+COC+DAR
260	OP+DAR
261	MJ+OP+DAR
262	COC+OP+DAR
263	MJ+COC+OP+DAR
264	AMPH+DAR
265	MJ+AMPH+DAR
266	COC+AMPH+DAR
267	MJ+COC+AMPH+DAR
268	OP+AMPH+DAR
269	MJ+OP+AMPH+DAR
270	COC+OP+AMPH+DAR
271	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+DAR
272	PCP+DAR
273	MJ+PCP+DAR
274	COC+PCP+DAR
275	MJ+COC+PCP+DAR
276	OP+PCP+DAR
277	MJ+OP+PCP+DAR
278	COC+OP+PCP+DAR
279	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+DAR
280	AMPH+PCP+DAR
281	MJ+AMPH+PCP+DAR
282	COC+AMPH+PCP+DAR
283	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+DAR
284	OP+AMPH+PCP+DAR
285	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+DAR
286	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+DAR
287	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+DAR
288	METH+DAR
289	MJ+METH+DAR
290	COC+METH+DAR
291	MJ+COC+METH+DAR
292	OP+METH+DAR
293	MJ+OP+METH+DAR
294	COC+OP+METH+DAR
295	MJ+COC+OP+METH+DAR
296	AMPH+METH+DAR
297	MJ+AMPH+METH+DAR
298	COC+AMPH+METH+DAR
299	MJ+COC+AMPH+METH+DAR
300	OP+AMPH+METH+DAR
301	MJ+OP+AMPH+METH+DAR
302	COC+OP+AMPH+METH+DAR
303	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH+DAR
304	PCP+METH+DAR
305	MJ+PCP+METH+DAR
306	COC+PCP+METH+DAR
307	MJ+COC+PCP+METH+DAR
308	OP+PCP+METH+DAR

TOTDRG DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)

309 MJ+OP+PCP+METH+DAR
310 COC+OP+PCP+METH+DAR
311 MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH+DAR
312 AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
313 MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
314 COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
315 MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
316 OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
317 MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
318 COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
319 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+DAR
320 VAL+DAR
321 MJ+VAL+DAR
322 COC+VAL+DAR
323 MJ+COC+VAL+DAR
324 OP+VAL+DAR
325 MJ+OP+VAL+DAR
326 COC+OP+VAL+DAR
327 MJ+COC+OP+VAL+DAR
328 AMPH+VAL+DAR
329 MJ+AMPH+VAL+DAR
330 COC+AMPH+VAL+DAR
331 MJ+COC+AMPH+VAL+DAR
332 OP+AMPH+VAL+DAR
333 MJ+OP+AMPH+VAL+DAR
334 COC+OP+AMPH+VAL+DAR
335 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+VAL+DAR
336 PCP+VAL+DAR
337 MJ+PCP+VAL+DAR
338 COC+PCP+VAL+DAR
339 MJ+COC+PCP+VAL+DAR
340 OP+PCP+VAL+DAR
341 MJ+OP+PCP+VAL+DAR
342 COC+OP+PCP+VAL+DAR
343 MJ+COC+OP+PCP+VAL+DAR
344 AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
345 MJ+AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
346 COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
347 MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
348 OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
349 MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
350 COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
351 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+DAR
352 METH+VAL+DAR
353 MJ+METH+VAL+DAR
354 COC+METH+VAL+DAR
355 MJ+COC+METH+VAL+DAR
356 OP+METH+VAL+DAR
357 MJ+OP+METH+VAL+DAR
358 COC+OP+METH+VAL+DAR
359 MJ+COC+OP+METH+VAL+DAR
360 AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR

TOTDRG DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)

361 MJ+AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR
362 COC+AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR
363 MJ+COC+AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR
364 OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR
365 MJ+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR
366 COC+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR
367 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+DAR
368 PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
369 MJ+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
370 COC+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
371 MJ+COC+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
372 OP+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
373 MJ+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
374 COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
375 MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
376 AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
377 MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
378 COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
379 MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
380 OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
381 MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
382 COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
383 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+DAR
384 BARB+DAR
385 MJ+BARB+DAR
386 COC+BARB+DAR
387 MJ+COC+BARB+DAR
388 OP+BARB+DAR
389 MJ+OP+BARB+DAR
390 COC+OP+BARB+DAR
391 MJ+COC+OP+BARB+DAR
392 AMPH+BARB+DAR
393 MJ+AMPH+BARB+DAR
394 COC+AMPH+BARB+DAR
395 MJ+COC+AMPH+BARB+DAR
396 OP+AMPH+BARB+DAR
397 MJ+OP+AMPH+BARB+DAR
398 COC+OP+AMPH+BARB+DAR
399 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+BARB+DAR
400 PCP+BARB+DAR
401 MJ+PCP+BARB+DAR
402 COC+PCP+BARB+DAR
403 MJ+COC+PCP+BARB+DAR
404 OP+PCP+BARB+DAR
405 MJ+OP+PCP+BARB+DAR
406 COC+OP+PCP+BARB+DAR
407 MJ+COC+OP+PCP+BARB+DAR
408 AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR
409 MJ+AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR
410 COC+AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR
411 MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR
412 OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR

TOTDRG	DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)
413	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR
414	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR
415	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+BARB+DAR
416	METH+BARB+DAR
417	MJ+METH+BARB+DAR
418	COC+METH+BARB+DAR
419	MJ+COC+METH+BARB+DAR
420	OP+METH+BARB+DAR
421	MJ+OP+METH+BARB+DAR
422	COC+OP+METH+BARB+DAR
423	MJ+COC+OP+METH+BARB+DAR
424	AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
425	MJ+AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
426	COC+AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
427	MJ+COC+AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
428	OP+AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
429	MJ+OP+AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
430	COC+OP+AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
431	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH+DAR
432	PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
433	MJ+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
434	COC+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
435	MJ+COC+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
436	OP+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
437	MJ+OP+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
438	COC+OP+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
439	MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
440	AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
441	MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
442	COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
443	MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
444	OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
445	MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
446	COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
447	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+BARB+DAR
448	VAL+BARB+DAR
449	MJ+VAL+BARB+DAR
450	COC+VAL+BARB+DAR
451	MJ+COC+VAL+BARB+DAR
452	OP+VAL+BARB+DAR
453	MJ+OP+VAL+BARB+DAR
454	COC+OP+VAL+BARB+DAR
455	MJ+COC+OP+VAL+BARB+DAR
456	AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
457	MJ+AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
458	COC+AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
459	MJ+COC+AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
460	OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
461	MJ+OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
462	COC+OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
463	MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+VAL+BARB+DAR
464	PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR

TOTDRG DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)

465 MJ+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
466 COC+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
467 MJ+COC+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
468 OP+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
469 MJ+OP+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
470 COC+OP+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
471 MJ+COC+OP+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
472 AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
473 MJ+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
474 COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
475 MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
476 OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
477 MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
478 COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
479 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+VAL+BARB+DAR
480 METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
481 MJ+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
482 COC+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
483 MJ+COC+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
484 OP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
485 MJ+OP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
486 COC+OP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
487 MJ+COC+OP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
488 AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
489 MJ+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
490 COC+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
491 MJ+COC+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
492 OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
493 MJ+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
494 COC+OP+AMPH+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
495 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+METH+BARB+DAR
496 PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
497 MJ+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
498 COC+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
499 MJ+COC+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
500 OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
501 MJ+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
502 COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
503 MJ+COC+OP+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
504 AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
505 MJ+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
506 COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
507 MJ+COC+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
508 OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
509 MJ+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
510 COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
511 MJ+COC+OP+AMPH+PCP+METH+VAL+BARB+DAR
512 MQ
513 MJ+MQ
514 COC+MQ
515 MJ+COC+MQ
516 OP+MQ

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
TOTDRG	DRUG TYPE AND DRUG COMBINATIONS (CONT)				
	534 COC+OP+PCP+MQ				
	538 COC+PCP+AMPH+MQ				
	549 OP+MJ+METH+MQ				
	583 COC+OP+MJ+VAL+MQ				
	710 COC+OP+VAL+MQ+BARB				
	838 COC+OP+PCP+MQ				
	866 COC+VAL+METH+MQ+DAR				
ANYDRG	ANY DRUG POSITIVE OUT OF 10	1	30	30	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NEG. FOR ALL DRGS				
	2 POS. FOR MJ ONLY				
	3 POS. FOR OTHER DRUGS				
DRG10	# OF DRUG POSITIVES (INCL. MJ)	1	31	31	F1.0
DRG10A	# OF DRUG POSITIVES (INCL. MJ) RECODED	1	32	32	F1.0
	Value Label				
	2 2 OR MORE POSITIVES				
DRG9	# OF DRUG POSITIVES (EXCL. MJ)	1	33	33	F1.0
DRG9A	# DRUG POSITIVES (EXCL. MJ) RECODED	1	34	34	F1.0
	Value Label				
	2 2 OR MORE POSITIVES				
QUARTER	QUARTER DATA COLLECTED	1	35	35	F1.0
YEAR	YEAR DATA COLLECTED	1	36	37	F2.0
INTER	interviewer initials	1	38	39	A2
	Value Label				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				

VARIABLE	RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
CHARGE top charge	1	40 41	F2.0

Value	Label
1	ARSON
2	ASSAULT
3	BRIBERY
4	BURGLARY
5	BURGLARY TOOLS
6	PROSTITUTION
7	DAMAGE, DESTROY PROPERTY
8	DRUG POSSESSION
9	DRUG SALE
10	EMBEZZELMENT
11	EXTORTION/THREAT
12	WEAPONS
13	FAMILY OFFENSE
14	FARE BEATING
15	FLIGHT/ESCAPE/BENCH
16	FORGERY
17	FRAUD
18	GAMBLING
19	HOMICIDE
20	KIDNAPPING
21	LARCENY/THEFT
22	LIQUOR
23	MANSLAUGHTER
24	OBSCENITY
25	OBSTRUCTING POLICE/RESISTING ARREST
26	PROBATION/PAROLE VIOLATION
27	PUBLIC PEACE/DISTURBING THE PEACE
28	PICKPOCKETING/JOSTLING
29	ROBBERY
30	SEXUAL ASSAULT (RAPE)
31	SEX OFFENSES
32	STOLEN PROPERTY
33	STOLEN VEHICLE
34	UNDER THE INFLUENCE
50	OTHER
51	D.W.I., D.U.I.
52	OTHER TRAFFIC OFFENSE, NOT D.W.I. OR D.U.I.
99	DATA NOT OBTAINED

VARIABLE	RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
LAW penal law code	1	42 55	F14.4
Missing Values: -1			

Value	Label
99999999.0000	DATA NOT OBTAINED
-1.0000	MISSING

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
MISFEL	misdemeanor or felony	1	56	56	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				MISDEMEANOR
	2				FELONY
	3				CITATION
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
MS	marital status	1	57	57	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				SINGLE, NEVER MARRIED
	2				MARRIED
	3				SEPARATED, DIVORCED
	4				LIVING COMMON LAW
	5				WIDOWED
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
EMPLOY	EMPLOYMENT	1	58	59	F2.0
	Value				Label
	0				WELFARE/SSI
	1				FULL-TIME EMPLOY.
	2				PART-TIME EMPLOY.
	3				WORKING ODD JOBS
	4				UNEMPLOYED
	5				MAINLY IN SCHOOL
	6				IN JAIL/PRISON
	7				HOUSEWIFE
	8				PROSTITUTION
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	10				DEALING/DRUG SALES
	11				ILLEGAL SOURCES
	12				LEGAL SOURCES
STHRS	Hours since arrest	1	60	61	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
EVERALC	Ever tried alcohol	1	62	63	F2.0
	Value				Label
	1				YES
	-1				NO
FIRSTALC	Age first tried alcohol	1	64	65	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)
DEPALC	Ever dependent on alcohol	1	66	67	F2.0
	Value				Label
	1				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
ALCDEPAG	Age first dependent on alcohol	1	68	69	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)
DEPALCNW	Now dependent on alcohol	1	70	71	F2.0
	Value				Label
	1				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)
EVERMJ	Ever tried marijuana	1	72	73	F2.0
	Value				Label
	3				YES
	-1				NO

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
AGEMJ	Age first tried marijuana	1	74	75	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)
EVDEPMJ	Ever dependent on marijuana	1	76	77	F2.0
	Value				Label
	3				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
AGDEPMJ	Age first dependent on marijuana	1	78	79	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)
DUFID	UNIQUE DUF ID NUMBER	2	1	5	F5.0
ROW2	RECORD 2	2	6	6	F1.0
NOWDEPMJ	Now dependent on marijuana	2	7	8	F2.0
	Value				Label
	3				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)
EVERHER	Ever tried heroin	2	9	10	F2.0
	Value				Label
	7				YES
	-1				NO
AGEHER	Age first tried heroin	2	11	12	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
EVDEPHER	Ever dependent on heroin	2	13 14	F2.0
	Value Label			
	7 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
AGDEPHER	Age first dependent on heroin	2	15 16	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
DEPHERNW	Now dependent on heroin	2	17 18	F2.0
	Value Label			
	7 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
EVERCOC	Ever tried cocaine	2	19 20	F2.0
	Value Label			
	9 YES			
	-1 NO			
AGECOC	Age first tried cocaine	2	21 22	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
EVDEPCOC	Ever dependent on cocaine	2	23 24	F2.0
	Value Label			
	9 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
AGDEPCOC	Age first dependent on cocaine	2	25	26	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)		
DEPCOCNW	Now dependent on cocaine	2	27	28	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	9		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)		
EVERPCP	Ever tried PCP	2	29	30	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	10		YES		
	-1		NO		
AGEPCP	Age first tried PCP	2	31	32	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)		
DEPPCP	Ever dependent on PCP	2	33	34	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	10		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
AGDEPPCP	Age first dependent on PCP	2	35	36	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)		

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
DEPPCPNW	Now dependent on PCP	2	37	38	F2.0
	Value				Label
	10				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)
EVRMETH	Ever tried methadone	2	39	40	F2.0
	Value				Label
	11				YES
	-1				NO
AGEMETH	Age first tried methadone	2	41	42	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)
DEPMETH	Ever dependent on methadone	2	43	44	F2.0
	Value				Label
	11				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
AGDEPMEH	Age first dependent on methadone	2	45	46	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)
DEPMEHNW	Now dependent on methadone	2	47	48	F2.0
	Value				Label
	11				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	-1				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
EVERCRK	Ever tried crack	2	49	50	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	8		YES		
	-1		NO		
AGECRK	Age first tried crack	2	51	52	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)		
DEPCRK	Ever dependent on crack	2	53	54	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	8		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
AGDEPCRK	Age first dependent on crack	2	55	56	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)		
DEPCRKNW	Now dependent on crack	2	57	58	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	8		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)		
EVINJECT	Ever injected drugs	2	59	60	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	1		NO		
	2		YES		
	9		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT ASKED: R HAD NOT INDICATED ANY DRUG USE (EXCL. ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO)		

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
COCROUTE	Preferred method for using cocaine	2	61	62	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	1				SNORT
	2				FREEBASE
	3				SMOKE COC.(NOT CRACK
	4				INJECT COCAINE ONLY
	5				INJ. COC. W/ HEROIN
	6				SMOKE CRACK
	7				NEVER USED COC./CRACK
	8				USED ONCE OR TWICE
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	10				OTHER
	-1				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)
URINE	Result of attempt to get urine sample	2	63	63	F1.0
	Value				
	Label				
	1				REFUSED/DID NOT TRY
	2				TRIED, COULDN'T URINATE
	3				PROVIDED SPECIMEN
AGREE	agree to interview	2	64	64	F1.0
	Value				
	Label				
	1				AGREE TO INTERVIEW
	2				DECLINED
	3				NOT AVAILABLE
	4				NOT AVAILABLE, OTHER
BIRTHYR	Year arrestee was born	2	65	66	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
INTMO	Month of interview	2	67 68	F2.0
	Value Label			
	1 JANUARY			
	2 FEBRUARY			
	3 MARCH			
	4 APRIL			
	5 MAY			
	6 JUNE			
	7 JULY			
	8 AUGUST			
	9 SEPTEMBER			
	10 OCTOBER			
	11 NOVEMBER			
	12 DECEMBER			
INTDAY	Day of interview	2	69 70	F2.0
INTYR	Year of interview	2	71 72	F2.0
PRECINCT	precinct where booked	2	73 78	F6.1
	Missing Values: -1			
	Value Label			
	9999.0 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1.0 MISSING			
EVERTAR	Ever tried black tar heroin	2	79 80	F2.0
	Value Label			
	6 YES			
	-1 NO			
DUFID	UNIQUE DUF ID NUMBER	3	1 5	F5.0
ROW3	RECORD 3	3	6 6	F1.0
EVERBARB	Ever tried barbiturates	3	7 8	F2.0
	Value Label			
	15 YES			
	-1 NO			
EVLUES	Ever tried quaaludes	3	9 10	F2.0
	Value Label			
	17 YES			
	-1 NO			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
EVERLSD	Ever tried LSD	3	11 12	F2.0
	Value Label			
	18 YES			
	-1 NO			
EVOTHER	Ever tried other drugs	3	13 13	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NO			
	2 YES			
	3 ICE			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
AGETAR	Age first tried black tar heroin	3	14 15	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
AGEBARB	Age first tried barbiturates	3	16 17	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
AGELUDES	Age first tried quaaludes	3	18 19	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
AGELSD	Age first tried LSD	3	20 21	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
DEPTAR	Ever dependent on black tar heroin	3	22 23	F2.0
	Value Label			
	6 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
DEPBARB	Ever dependent on barbiturates	3	24 25	F2.0
	Value Label			
	15 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
DEPLUDES	Ever dependent on quaaludes	3	26 27	F2.0
	Value Label			
	17 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
DEPLSD	Ever dependent on LSD	3	28 29	F2.0
	Value Label			
	18 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
AGDEPTAR	Age first dependent on bl. tar heroin	3	30 31	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
AGDPBARB	Age first dependent on barbiturates	3	32 33	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
AGDPLUDE	Age first dependent on quaaludes	3	34	35	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)		
AGDEPLSD	Age first dependent on LSD	3	36	37	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)		
DEPTARNW	Now dependent on black tar heroin	3	38	39	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	6		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)		
DEPBARNW	Now dependent on barbiturates	3	40	41	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	15		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)		
DEPLUDNW	Now dependent on quaaludes	3	42	43	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	17		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)		
DEPLSDNW	Now dependent on LSD	3	44	45	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	18		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	-1		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)		

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
AGEINJ	Age first injected	3	46 47	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPLICABLE			
SHARE	How often shares needles	3	48 49	F2.0
	Value Label			
	2 USED TO, NOT ANYMORE			
	3 SOME OF THE TIME			
	4 MOST OF THE TIME			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	-1 NOT APPLICABLE			
NEWDRUGS	Any new drugs on the street	3	50 50	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NO			
	2 YES			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
RACE	ethnicity	3	51 51	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 BLACK			
	2 WHITE			
	3 HISPANIC			
	4 OTHER			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
NEEDRX	Do you feel you need treatment now	3	52 52	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NO			
	2 YES, DRUG ONLY			
	3 YES, ALCOHOL ONLY			
	4 YES, DRUG AND ALCOHOL			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
AGE	AGE AT ARREST Missing Values: -1	3	53 54	F2.0
	Value Label			
	-1 M MISSING			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
AGEA	RECODED AGE Missing Values: -1	3	55 56	F2.0
	Value Label			
	0 10-14			
	1 15-20			
	2 21-25			
	3 26-30			
	4 31-35			
	5 36+			
	-1 MISSING			
INJAMPH	Have you ever injected amphetamines	3	57 57	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NO			
	2 YES			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE			
INJCOC	Have you ever injected cocaine	3	58 58	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NO			
	2 YES			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE			
INJHER	Have you ever injected heroin	3	59 59	F1.0
	Value Label			
	1 NO			
	2 YES			
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
INJOTHER	Have you ever injected other drugs	3	60	60	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE
UPPERS	Ever dependent on amphetamines	3	61	62	F2.0
	Value				Label
	14				YES
	BLANK				NO
AGEUPPER	Age first tried amphetamines	3	63	64	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)
DEPUPPER	Ever dependent on amphetamines	3	65	66	F2.0
	Value				Label
	14				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
AGEDEPUP	Age first dependent on amphetamines	3	67	68	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)
DEPUPNOW	Now dependent on amphetamines	3	69	70	F2.0
	Value				Label
	14				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)
PARTNERS	Number of sex partners (past year)	3	71	74	F4.0
	Value				Label
	8888				REFUSED TO ANSWER
	9998				TOO MANY TO COUNT
	9999				DATA NOT OBTAINED

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
INJ.6M	Injected drugs in the last 6 months.	3	75	75	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE
DESIGNER	Ever tried designer drugs	3	76	77	F2.0
	Value				Label
	21				YES
	BLANK				NO
AGEDESIG	Age first tried designer drugs	3	78	79	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)
DUFID	UNIQUE DUF ID NUMBER	4	1	5	F5.0
ROW4	RECORD 4	4	6	6	F1.0
DEPDESIG	Ever dependent on designer drugs	4	7	8	F2.0
	Value				Label
	21				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
AGEDEPDS	Age first dependent on designer drugs	4	9	10	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)
DEPNOWDS	Now dependent on designer drugs	4	11	12	F2.0
	Value				Label
	21				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
CRYSTAL	Ever tried crystal methamph.	4	13	14	F2.0
	Value Label				
	13 YES				
	BLANK NO				
DEPCRYST	Ever dependent on crystal methamph.	4	15	16	F2.0
	Value Label				
	13 YES				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)				
AGECRYST	Age first tried crystal methamph.	4	17	18	F2.0
	Value Label				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)				
AGDEPCRY	Age first dependent on crystal methamph.	4	19	20	F2.0
	Value Label				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NA				
NOWDEPCR	Now dependent on crystal methamph.	4	21	22	F2.0
	Value Label				
	13 YES				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)				
EVVAL	Ever tried valium	4	23	24	F2.0
	Value Label				
	16 YES				
	BLANK NO				
AGEVAL	Age first tried valium	4	25	26	F2.0
	Value Label				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)				

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
DEPVAL	Ever dependent on valium	4	27	28	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	16		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
AGEDEVAL	Age first dependent on valium	4	29	30	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)		
DEPVALNW	Now dependent on valium	4	31	32	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	16		YES		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)		
WARRANT	WARRANT ONLY	4	33	33	F1.0
	Value		Label		
	1		NO		
	2		YES		
	9		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
HIGRADE	HIGHEST GRADE (0-12)	4	34	35	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
HSGED	H.S. OR GED	4	36	36	F1.0
	Value		Label		
	1		NEITHER HS NOR GED		
	2		HS GRAD		
	3		CURRENTLY IN HS		
	4		GED		
	9		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
TRAINING	MONTHS OF VOC TRAINING	4	37	38	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NOT APPL. (CURRENTLY IN HIGH SCHOOL)		

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
COLLEGE	ATTENDED COLLEGE	4	39	39	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (CURRENTLY IN HIGH SCHOOL)
DEGREES	DEGREE	4	40	40	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO DEGREE
	2				AA
	3				BA/BS
	4				GRADUATE DEGREE
	5				IN COLLEGE FULLTIME
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE
LEGAL	LEGAL INCOME	4	41	45	F5.0
	Value				Label
	88888				REFUSED TO ANSWER
	99999				DATA NOT OBTAINED
ILLEGAL	ILLEGAL INCOME	4	46	50	F5.0
	Missing Values: BLANK				
	Value				Label
	0				NO ILLEGAL INCOME
	88888				REFUSED TO ANSWER
	99998				TOO MUCH TO COUNT
	99999				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				MISSING
NOTE: THE 2 MISSING CACES FOR VARIABLE ILLEGAL SHOULD BE CODED 0.					
LANGUAGE	INTER. CONDUCTED IN	4	51	51	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				SPANISH
	2				ENGLISH
	3				OTHER
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
ALC72HR	Used alcohol in the last 3 days	4	52	53	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	1				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
TOB72HR	Used tobacco in the last 3 days	4	54	55	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	2				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
MJ72HR	Used marijuana in the last 3 days	4	56	57	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	3				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
INHAL72	Used inhalants in the last 3 days	4	58	59	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	4				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
TAR72HR	Used black tar heroin in the last 3 days	4	60	61	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	6				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
HER72HR	Used heroin in the last 3 days	4	62	63	F2.0
	Value				
	Label				
	7				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)

VARIABLE	RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
CRACK72	Used crack in the last 3 days	4	64 65 F2.0
	Value Label		
	8 YES		
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
COC72HR	Used cocaine in the last 3 days	4	66 67 F2.0
	Value Label		
	9 YES		
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
PCP72HR	Used PCP in the last 3 days	4	68 69 F2.0
	Value Label		
	10 YES		
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
STMETH72	Used street meth. (last 3 days)	4	70 71 F2.0
	Value Label		
	11 YES		
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
RXMETH72	Used treatment meth. (last 3 days)	4	72 73 F2.0
	Value Label		
	12 YES		
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		
CRYM72HR	Used crystal methamph. (last 3 days)	4	74 75 F2.0
	Value Label		
	13 YES		
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)		

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
AMPH72HR	Used amphetamines in the last 3 days	4	76	77	F2.0
	Value				Label
	14				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
DOWN72HR	Used downers (barbs) in the last 3 days	4	78	79	F2.0
	Value				Label
	15				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
DUFID	UNIQUE DUF ID NUMBER	5	1	5	F5.0
ROW5	RECORD 5	5	6	6	F1.0
VAL72HR	Used valium in the last 3 days	5	7	8	F2.0
	Value				Label
	16				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
LUDE72HR	Used quaaludes in the last 3 days	5	9	10	F2.0
	Value				Label
	17				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
LSD72HR	Used LSD in the last 3 days	5	11	12	F2.0
	Value				Label
	18				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)
DAR72HR	Used darvon in the last 3 days	5	13	14	F2.0
	Value				Label
	19				YES
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
DIL72HR	Used dilaudid in the last 3 days	5	15 16	F2.0
	Value Label			
	20 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
DES72HR	Used designer drugs in the last 3 days	5	17 18	F2.0
	Value Label			
	21 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
EVERTOB	Ever tried tobacco	5	19 19	F1.0
	Value Label			
	2 YES			
	BLANK NO			
AGETOB	Age first tried tobacco	5	20 21	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DEPTOB	Ever dependent on tobacco	5	22 23	F2.0
	Value Label			
	2 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
AGEDEPTB	Age first dependent on tobacco	5	24 25	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
DEPTOBW	Now dependent on tobacco	5	26 27	F2.0
	Value Label			
	2 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
INHAL	Ever tried inhalants	5	28	28	F1.0
	Value Label				
	4 YES				
	BLANK NO				
AGEINHAL	Age first tried inhalants	5	29	30	F2.0
	Value Label				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)				
DEPINHAL	Ever dependent on inhalants	5	31	32	F2.0
	Value Label				
	4 YES				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)				
AGEDEPIN	Age first dependent on inhalants	5	33	34	F2.0
	Value Label				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)				
DEPINHNW	Now dependent on inhalants	5	35	36	F2.0
	Value Label				
	4 YES				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER DEPENDENT, NEVER USED)				
MUSHROOM	Ever tried mushrooms	5	37	37	F1.0
	Value Label				
	5 YES				
	BLANK NO				
AGEMUSH	Age first tried mushrooms	5	38	39	F2.0
	Value Label				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)				

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
MUSH72HR	Used mushrooms in the last 3 days	5	40	41	F2.0
	Value	Label			
	5	YES			
	99	DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK	NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
DEPMUSH	Ever dependent on mushrooms	5	42	43	F2.0
	Value	Label			
	5	YES			
	99	DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK	NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
AGEDEPMR	Age first dependent on mushrooms	5	44	45	F2.0
	Value	Label			
	99	DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK	NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
DEPMUSNW	Now dependent on mushrooms	5	46	47	F2.0
	Value	Label			
	5	YES			
	99	DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK	NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
EVERRXME	Ever tried treatment meth.	5	48	49	F2.0
	Value	Label			
	12	YES			
	BLANK	NO			
AGERXME	Age first tried treatment meth.	5	50	51	F2.0
	Value	Label			
	99	DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK	NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DILAUDID	Ever tried dilaudid	5	52	53	F2.0
	Value	Label			
	20	YES			
	BLANK	NO			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
AGEDIL	Age first tried dilaudid	5	54 55	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DEPDIL	Ever dependent on dilaudid	5	56 57	F2.0
	Value Label			
	20 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			
AGEDEDIL	Age first dependent on dilaudid	5	58 59	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
DEPDILNW	Now dependent on dilaudid	5	60 61	F2.0
	Value Label			
	20 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
DARVON	Ever tried darvon	5	62 63	F2.0
	Value Label			
	19 YES			
	BLANK NO			
AGEDAR	Age first tried darvon	5	64 65	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DEPDAR	Ever dependent on darvon	5	66 67	F2.0
	Value Label			
	19 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
AGEDEDAR	Age first dependent on darvon	5	68 69	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
DEPDARNW	Now dependent on darvon	5	70 71	F2.0
	Value Label			
	19 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
AGEDEPRX	Age first dependent on treatment meth.	5	72 73	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
DEPRXNOW	Now dependent on treatment meth.	5	74 75	F2.0
	Value Label			
	12 YES			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER DEPENDENT)			
ALC30DAY	# of days used alcohol in last month	5	76 77	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
BLK30DAY	# of days used bl. tar her./last month	5	78 79	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DUFID	UNIQUE DUF ID NUMBER	6	1 5	F5.0
ROW6	RECORD 6	6	6 6	F1.0
DAR30DAY	# of days used darvon in last month	6	7 8	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			

VARIABLE	RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
CRY30DAY # of days used cryst. methamp/last month	6	9 10	F2.0
Value Label			
99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
CRK30DAY # of days used crack in last month	6	11 12	F2.0
Value Label			
99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DIL30DAY # of days used dilaudid in last month	6	13 14	F2.0
Value Label			
99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DES30DAY # of days used designer in last month	6	15 16	F2.0
Value Label			
99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
HER30DAY # of days used heroin in last month	6	17 18	F2.0
Value Label			
99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
LSD30DAY # of days used LSD in last month	6	19 20	F2.0
Value Label			
99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
LUD30DAY # of days used qualudes in last month	6	21 22	F2.0
Value Label			
99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
MSH30DAY	# of days used mushrooms in last month	6	23 24	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
VAL30DAY	# of days used valium in last month	6	25 26	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
TOB30DAY	# of days used tobacco in last month	6	27 28	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
STM30DAY	# of days used street meth./last month	6	29 30	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
COC30DAY	# of days used cocaine in last month	6	31 32	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
DWN30DAY	# of days used downers(barbs)/last month	6	33 34	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			
INH30DAY	# of days used inhalants in last month	6	35 36	F2.0
	Value Label			
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED			
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)			

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
MJ30DAY	# of days used marijuana in last month	6	37	38	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)		
UP30DAY	# of days used amphetamines/last month	6	39	40	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)		
RXM30DAY	# of days used treatment meth/last month	6	41	42	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)		
PCP30DAY	# of days used PCP in last month	6	43	44	F2.0
	Value		Label		
	99		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)		
OTHER3	OTHER DRUGS IN LAST 3 DAYS	6	45	45	F1.0
	Value		Label		
	1		NO		
	2		YES		
	3		ICE		
	9		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		MISSING		
DRGMONEY	MONEY SPENT FOR DRUGS	6	46	50	F5.0
	Value		Label		
	8888		REFUSED TO ANSWER		
	9998		TOO MUCH TO COUNT		
	9999		DATA NOT OBTAINED		
	BLANK		NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER USED)		

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
EVSHARE	EVER SHARED NEEDLES	6	51	51	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO, NEVER SHARED
	2				YES, HAS SHARED
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED, NEVER INJECTED)
WHYNEVER	WHY NEVER SHARED	6	52	52	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				BECAUSE OF AIDS
	2				OTHER REASONS
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED; NEVER INJ.; NEVER SHARED)
LASTSHAR	LAST TIME SHARED (YEAR)	6	53	54	F2.0
	Value				Label
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED; NEVER INJ; NEVER SHARED)
AIDS	AIDS AFFECTED NEEDLE SHARING	6	55	55	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	3				STOP INJ. DUE TO AIDS
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED; NEVER INJ; NEVER SHARED)
SINCE	SHARED SINCE HEARD ABOUT AIDS	6	56	56	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED; NEVER INJ; NEVER SHARED)
HOWMANY	# OF TIMES INJECTED	6	57	61	F5.0
	Value				Label
	8888				REFUSED TO ANSWER
	9998				TOO MUCH TO COUNT
	9999				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPL. (NEVER USED; NEVER INJ.)

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
KINDTRMT	KIND OF PAST TRMT.	6	62	62	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 DRUG				
	2 ALCOHOL				
	3 DRUG & ALCOHOL				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE				
DEPRXMT	Ever dependent on treatment meth.	6	63	64	F2.0
	Value Label				
	12 YES				
	99 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APPL. (NEVER USED)				
YEARS COL	YEARS IN COLLEGE	6	65	65	F1.0
	Value Label				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPL. (HAS NOT ATTENDED COLLEGE)				
TRMTPAST	Received treatment in the past	6	66	66	F1.0
	Value Label				
	2 YES, REC'D PAST TRMT				
	BLANK NO				
NOWTRMT	Currently in treatment	6	67	67	F1.0
	Value Label				
	3 IN TRMT. NOW				
	BLANK NO				
KINDNOW	Current type of treatment	6	68	68	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 DRUG TRMT.				
	2 ALCOHOL TRMT.				
	3 DRUG & ALCOHOL TRMT.				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE				

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
ILEMPLOY	TYPE OF ILLEGAL EMPLOYMENT	6	69	69	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 GAMBLING				
	2 PANHANDLING				
	3 ROBBERY				
	4 THEFT, SHOPLIFT., LARCENY				
	5 FRAUD				
	6 BURGLARY				
	7 OTHER				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE				
NEEDCOC	Need cocaine treatment	6	70	70	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)				
NEEDCRK	Need crack treatment	6	71	71	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)				
NEEDHER	Need heroin treatment	6	72	72	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)				
NEEDAMPH	Need amphetamine treatment	6	73	73	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)				

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
NEEDCRY	Need crystal methamph. treatment	6	74	74	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)
NEEDMJ	Need marijuana treatment	6	75	75	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)
NEEDELSE	Need treatment for some other drug	6	76	76	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)
NEVERRX	Never received treatment	6	77	77	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NEVER REC'D TRMT.
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				RECEIVED TREATMENT
NEEDPCP	Need PCP treatment	6	78	78	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (DRUG TREATMENT NOT NEEDED)
ICEAVAIL	Is ice available in your area?	6	79	79	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NO
	2				YES
	3				DON'T KNOW
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD)

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
ICEBUY	How much ice do you usually buy?	6	80	80	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 .1 GRAM				
	2 .5 GRAM				
	3 1.0 GRAM				
	4 OTHER				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)				
DUFID	UNIQUE DUF ID NUMBER	7	1	5	F5.0
ROW7	RECORD 7	7	6	6	F1.0
ICEMIX	Do you usually mix ice with another drug	7	7	7	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)				
ICECHOIC	Ice: become drug of choice/street	7	8	8	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)				
ICEHEARD	Have you heard about ice?	7	9	9	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
ICEEVER	Have you ever used ice?	7	10	10	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 NO				
	2 YES				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD)				

VARIABLE	RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
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ICEHOWHD How did you first hear about ice?	7	11 11	F1.0
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Value	Label
1	MEDIA
2	FRIEND
3	DEALER
4	OTHER
9	DATA NOT OBTAINED
BLANK	NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD)

IMOHEARD Month first heard about ice	7	12 13	F2.0
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Value	Label
1	JANUARY
2	FEBRUARY
3	MARCH
4	APRIL
5	MAY
6	JUNE
7	JULY
8	AUGUST
9	SEPTEMBER
10	OCTOBER
11	NOVEMBER
12	DECEMBER
99	DATA NOT OBTAINED
BLANK	NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD)

IYRHEARD Year first heard about ice	7	14 15	F2.0
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Value	Label
99	DATA NOT OBTAINED
BLANK	NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD)

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
ICEMUSED	First month USED ice	7	16	17	F2.0
	Value				
	1				JANUARY
	2				FEBRUARY
	3				MARCH
	4				APRIL
	5				MAY
	6				JUNE
	7				JULY
	8				AUGUST
	9				SEPTEMBER
	10				OCTOBER
	11				NOVEMBER
	12				DECEMBER
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)
ICEYUSED	First year USED ice	7	18	19	F2.0
	Value				
	99				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)
ICEPAPER	Ice packaged in paper bundle	7	20	20	F1.0
	Value				
	1				PAPER BUNDLE
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT PACKAGED THIS WAY, NOT APPLICABLE
ICEVIAL	Ice packaged in glass vial	7	21	21	F1.0
	Value				
	2				GLASS VIAL
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT PACKAGED THIS WAY, NOT APPLICABLE
ICEHEAT	Ice packaged in heat sealed packet	7	22	22	F1.0
	Value				
	3				HEAT SEALED PACKET
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NOT PACKAGED THIS WAY, NOT APPLICABLE

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT
ICEOTHER	Ice packaged some other way	7	23	23	F1.0
	Value Label				
	4 OTHER WAY				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NOT PACKAGED THIS WAY, NOT APPLICABLE				
ICEDKPK	Dont know how ice is packaged	7	24	24	F1.0
	Value Label				
	5 DONT KNOW				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK DO KNOW / NOT APPLICABLE				
ICEALC	Mix ice with alcohol	7	25	25	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 ALCOHOL				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APP. (NEV.HEARD; NEV.USED; NEV.MIXED)				
ICECOC	Mix ice with cocaine powder	7	26	26	F1.0
	Value Label				
	2 POWDERED COCAINE				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APP. (NEV.HEARD; NEV.USED; NEV.MIXED)				
ICECRACK	Mix ice with crack	7	27	27	F1.0
	Value Label				
	3 CRACK				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APP. (NEV.HEARD; NEV.USED; NEV.MIXED)				
ICEHER	Mix ice with heroin	7	28	28	F1.0
	Value Label				
	4 HEROIN				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APP. (NEV.HEARD; NEV.USED; NEV.MIXED)				

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
ICEPCP	Mix ice with PCP	7	29	29	F1.0
	Value Label				
	5 PCP				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APP. (NEV.HEARD; NEV.USED; NEV.MIXED)				
ICEMJ	Mix ice with marijuana	7	30	30	F1.0
	Value Label				
	6 MARIJUANA				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APP. (NEV.HEARD; NEV.USED; NEV.MIXED)				
ICEOTHR	Mix ice with other drug	7	31	31	F1.0
	Value Label				
	7 OTHER DRUG				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APP. (NEV.HEARD; NEV.USED; NEV.MIXED)				
ICEPIPE	Smoke ice in glass pipe	7	32	32	F1.0
	Value Label				
	1 GLASS PIPE				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)				
ICECIGAR	Smoke ice in a cigarette	7	33	33	F1.0
	Value Label				
	2 CIGARETTE				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO+ NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)				
ICEDRINK	Swallow or drink ice	7	34	34	F1.0
	Value Label				
	3 SWALLOW/DRINK				
	9 DATA NOT OBTAINED				
	BLANK NO + NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)				

VARIABLE		RECORD	COLUMN POSITION	FORMAT	
ICEINJ	Injected ice	7	35	35	F1.0
	Value				Label
	5				INJECT
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)
ICEWAY	Taken ice some other way	7	36	36	F1.0
	Value				Label
	6				SOME OTHER WAY
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)
ICESNIFF	Sniff or snort ice	7	37	37	F1.0
	Value				Label
	4				SMIFF/SNORT
	9				DATA NOT OBTAINED
	BLANK				NO + NOT APPLICABLE (NEVER HEARD; NEVER USED)
AOTC	POSITIVE FOR OVER-THE-COUNTER AMPHS. (NOT TESTED IN 1990)	7	38	38	F1.0
	Value				Label
	1				NEG
	2				POS
	3				NOT SCREENED FOR