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- (4) **MMPI and Raven Scores Data File** (245 records; 245 cases; 18 variables)
- (5) **Crime During Pre-addiction Period Data File** (250 records; 250 cases; 22 variables)
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- (10) **Drug Use Across Addiction Periods Data File** (250 records; 250 cases; 25 variables)

Paper

User's Guide to the Machine-Readable Files and Documentation (this document; 11 pages)

Original Codebook (11 pages)

Original Instrument (34 pages)

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SUMMARY

This study examined the relationship between narcotic addiction and crime. The investigators developed a typology of narcotic addicts, based on the type, frequency, and seriousness of their criminal activity.

The sample consisted of 250 male narcotic addicts admitted consecutively as outpatients at methadone treatment centers in Baltimore and New York between May 1983 and April 1984. Data were obtained from an interview, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI), and the Raven Progressive Matrices. The data comprise ten files. A total of 186 variables are included in the data files. Variables include ethnicity, age, addiction careers, criminal activity, education, employment history, family background, personality profile, and level of intelligence.

Checks for out-of-range values, missing data, and internal consistency suggest that the data are relatively free of problems. Although twenty variables lack over 5% of their values, most of these are due to the investigators' decision not to include data collected with a Spanish-language version of the MMPI.

GENERAL STUDY OVERVIEW

Sources: Nurco, D. N., Hanlon, T. E., Balter, M. B., Kinlock, T. W., and Slaght, E. (In press). A classification of narcotic addicts based on type, amount, and severity of crime. *Journal of Drug Issues*.

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Key Words

Drugs, narcotic addiction, crime, criminal behavior, criminal typology, criminal rehabilitation.

Purpose of the Study

In recent years, efforts to rehabilitate criminal narcotic addicts have waned as incarceration has become the preferred method for crime reduction. While such adverse consequences as prison overcrowding have ensued, the effectiveness of this policy has yet to be demonstrated.

Recognizing that narcotic addicts exhibit a diversity of criminal behavior, the investigators sought to develop a typology of narcotic addicts according to the kind, frequency, and seriousness of their crimes. In the process, they aimed to identify the most serious criminal offenders. Such a classification might be useful in determining which individuals are best suited to rehabilitation. The following questions are addressed by the data:

1. What "types" of narcotic addicts can be distinguished in terms of their criminal behavior? Which of these types are amenable to rehabilitation?
2. At what time during their addiction careers do addicts commit the most crime? Do narcotic addicts "mature out" of addiction?
3. What is the relationship between individuals' involvement in crime prior to addiction and their criminal activity and drug use over the addiction career?
4. Which demographic, personality, or other factors are associated with serious crime committed during periods of narcotic addiction?

5. What are the contributions of situational and dispositional factors to the relationship between addiction and crime?

Methods

Study Design

Subjects were asked to provide information on criminal activity, drug use, and other related data. Data were collected for (1) the two years immediately preceding the first period of narcotic addiction, (2) periods of addiction, and (3) periods of nonaddiction that followed the first period of addiction. Subjects were asked to estimate how many days per week, month, or year they committed each of 20 different types of crime during the three time periods. "Crime days per year at risk" measured the frequency and type of criminal activity. A crime day was defined as a 24-hour period in which a given individual commits one or more crimes of a specified type. Similarly, for the three periods, each subject was asked to report on how many days certain narcotic and nonnarcotic drugs were used. Data about demographics, early substance abuse, and family background were also collected.

Sources of Information

Data were collected from interviews with 250 male narcotic addicts. These men were consecutively admitted as outpatients to methadone treatment centers in Baltimore and New York City between May 1983 and April 1984. Further information was obtained from the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI) and the Raven Progressive Matrices. The interview schedule comprised five parts. Parts I, III, and V were administered once. Parts II and IV were administered repeatedly for each period of addiction and of nonaddiction prior to admission for treatment. The data files that comprise this data set are not the full, original raw data produced by these instruments. Rather, the raw data have been abstracted and reorganized: the data are now organized topically; some items in the original raw data are not included; and some items in the archived data are derived from combinations of items in the original raw data. The Codebook describes the variables in the archived data files. The relationship of these variables to the questions in the original instruments are evident from their content.

Sample

The Baltimore sample (N=100) was drawn from the outpatient population of five treatment centers; the New York sample (N=150) was drawn from a single large-capacity center. Individuals who experienced a first period of narcotic addiction at least two years before the interview were eligible for the study. A period of narcotic addiction was defined as a period of at least a month during which the subject was at large in the community and used opiates, their derivatives, or synthetics four or more days a week. Two-hundred and fourteen subjects (86% of the sample) experienced one or more nonaddiction periods subsequent to their first period of addiction; nonaddiction periods were at least a month during which subjects were in the community and used opiates less than four or more days a week.

To be eligible for the study, subjects had to be at least 25 years of age. Participants ranged in age from 25 to 70, with 33.5 years being the mean age at interview. The sample comprised 100 black, 100 white and 50 Hispanic subjects. The Hispanic sample was drawn entirely from New York.

Response Rates

Over 95% of eligible respondents participated in the study.

Dates of Data Collection

May 1983 through April 1984.

Summary of Contents

Description of Variables

The data are organized by topic into a series of ten data files. Each file contains data for 250 cases, with the exception of three files in which a few cases are deleted because data are missing for the entire case. The first data file details the subjects' addiction careers; the age they first used various drugs; the age they first became addicted to narcotics; the amount of time they were addicted/not addicted to narcotics; and the total length of their addiction careers. The second file contains variables generated by cluster analysis, including cluster assignment or "type." The third file includes the educational, occupational, and arrest histories of the subjects, as well the drug use and arrest histories of their families. The fourth file consists of MMPI and Raven IQ scores. The frequency and types of crime that subjects committed during the preaddiction period comprise the fifth file; the frequency and nature of drug use during this period comprise the sixth file. The seventh and eighth files contain crime variables and drug use variables, respectively, across all nonaddiction periods. Finally, the ninth file contains data characterizing crime across all addiction periods, while the tenth file possesses variables regarding drug use across total addiction periods.

Presence of Common Scales

To measure and classify the seriousness of subjects' crimes, the investigators developed a seven-point scale based on Sellin and Wolfgang's (1964) scaling system. In addition, the MMPI and Raven IQ test were employed for personality and intelligence measurements, respectively.

Unit of Observation

The individual.

Geographic Coverage

Baltimore and New York City.

Evaluation

Data Quality

There were no out-of-range values in the data. However, one variable failed three consistency checks for a large number of subjects. Twenty variables are missing over 5% of their values. Of these, 14 variables are MMPI scale scores missing data for 15 cases each. The investigators provide the following explanation for these 15 cases: 10 cases (ID #s 3002, 3005, 3010, 3029, 3037, 3047, 3055, 3063, 3082, and 3112) were administered the MMPI in Spanish; because of the language difference, it was felt that it would be wiser to drop these cases. Scale scores for four cases (ID #s 1014, 3025, 3093, and 3103) were missing because these respondents did not complete a sufficient number of items on the MMPI. Finally, no MMPI data were entered for one case (ID # 3029) because this subject had missing data for the Raven scale.

Three variables that measure characteristics of the respondent's father -- FANARC, FAODRG, and FABUST -- had several cases with missing values. In all these cases data were missing because the respondent reported that he did not know this information about his father.

Data Limitations

The retrospective study design requires the subject to recall fairly detailed information about criminal behavior and drug use extending four years or more into the past. The reliability of such data will vary between individuals and from the recent to the distant past.

Reports and Publications

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Nurco, D. N., Hanlon, T. E., Kinlock, T. W., & Duszynski, K. R. (1988). Differential criminal patterns of narcotic addicts over an addiction career. *Criminology*, 26, 407-423.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR MACHINE-READABLE FILES

Available Formats

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 format on low- or high-density, 5¼" or 3½" diskettes, at the user's request.

File Structure

- Data Files (10):
- (1) Addiction Career Data File (JU55W.DAT)
 - (2) Cluster Assignment Data File (JU56W.DAT)
 - (3) School, Employment, Criminal Justice, and Family Background Data File (JU57W.DAT)
 - (4) MMPI and Raven Scores Data File (JU58W.DAT)
 - (5) Crime During Preaddiction Period Data File (JU59W.DAT)
 - (6) Drug Use During Preaddiction Period Data File (JU60W.DAT)
 - (7) Crime Across Nonaddiction Periods Data File (JU61W.DAT)
 - (8) Drug Use Across Nonaddiction Periods Data File (JU62W.DAT)
 - (9) Crime Across Addiction Periods Data File (JU63W.DAT)
 - (10) Drug Use Across Addiction Periods Data File (JU64W.DAT)

Unit: The individual.

- Variables:
- (1) 15
 - (2) 11
 - (3) 22
 - (4) 18
 - (5) 22
 - (6) 24
 - (7) 23
 - (8) 25
 - (9) 23
 - (10) 25

- Cases:
- (1) 250
 - (2) 250
 - (3) 250
 - (4) 245
 - (5) 250
 - (6) 250
 - (7) 214
 - (8) 214
 - (9) 250
 - (10) 250

Mainframe Orders

	Contents	LRECL	BLKSIZE	Feet of tape at 6250 bpi
File 1	Addiction career data	31	32767	1.1
File 2	Cluster assignment data	43	32766	1.1
File 3	Background data	34	32742	1.1
File 4	MMPI and Raven scores	48	32736	1.1
File 5	Crime during preaddiction period	64	32768	1.2
File 6	Drug use during preaddiction period	70	32760	1.2
File 7	Crime across nonaddiction periods	65	32760	1.2
File 8	Drug use across nonaddiction periods	71	32731	1.2
File 9	Crime across addiction periods	65	32760	1.2
File 10	Drug use across addiction periods	71	32731	1.2

Microcomputer Orders

Low- and High-Density 5¼" and 3½" Diskettes

	Contents	Diskette	File Name	Bytes
File 1	Addiction career data	1	JU55W.DAT	20,500
File 2	Cluster assignment data	1	JU56W.DAT	20,500
File 3	Background data	1	JU57W.DAT	20,500
File 4	MMPI and Raven scores	1	JU58W.DAT	20,090
File 5	Crime during preaddiction period	1	JU59W.DAT	20,500
File 6	Drug use during preaddiction period	1	JU60W.DAT	20,500
File 7	Crime across nonaddiction periods	1	JU61W.DAT	17,548
File 8	Drug use across nonaddiction periods	1	JU62W.DAT	17,548
File 9	Crime across addiction periods	1	JU63W.DAT	20,500
File 10	Crime across addiction periods	1	JU64W.DAT	20,500

DATA COMPLETENESS AND CONSISTENCY REPORT

This section presents information regarding the quality of the data in this Data Set. This information is based on the data from all ten files jointly rather than from each file one at a time. 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. Table 5 provides information regarding the adherence to the skip pattern of the questionnaire and consistency of the data as reflected in the logical relations between particular items. The checks in Table 5 are meant to be illustrative, and are not necessarily exhaustive.

Number of Cases: 250
 Number of Variables: 186

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

Percentage of Cases With Out-of-Range Values	Corresponding Number of Cases	Number of Variables	Percentage of Variables
0%	0	186	100.0%
>0%	1 to 250	0	0.0%
Total		186	100.0%

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

None.

Table 3. Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values

Percentage of Cases With Missing Values	Corresponding Number of Cases	Number of Variables	Percentage of Variables
0%	0	156	83.9%
> 0% to 1%	1 to 2	7	3.8%
> 1% to 3%	3 to 7	3	1.6%
> 3% to 5%	8 to 12	0	0.0%
> 5% to 10%	13 to 25	18	9.7%
> 10% to 20%	26 to 50	2	1.1%
> 20% to 100%	51 to 250	0	0.0%
Total		186	100.0%

Table 4. List of Variables With Over 5% Missing Values (13 Missing Values or More)

Variable Name and Label	Number of Cases
FSTALC Age first used alcohol daily	41
FANARC Father used narcotics while respondent growing up	24
FAODRG Father used other drugs while respondent growing up	26
FABUST Father arrested while respondent growing up	22
L MMPI Lie score in T-score form	15
F MMPI Fake score in T-score form	15
K MMPI Correction score in T-score form	15
HS MMPI Hypochondriasis score in T-score form	15
D MMPI Depression score in T-score form	15
HY MMPI Hysteria score in T-score form	15
PD MMPI Psychopathic deviate score in T-score form	15
MF MMPI Masculinity/Femininity score in T-score form	15
PA MMPI Paranoia score in T-score form	15
PT MMPI Psychasthenia score in T-score form	15
SC MMPI Schizophrenia score in T-score form	15
MA MMPI Mania score in T-score form	15
SI MMPI Social introversion score in T-score form	15
MV MMPI validity score	15
RIQ Raven IQ score	14
RV Raven validity score	14

Note: See the Evaluation section of this guide, page 4, for an explanation of most of the missing data reported in this table.

Table 5. Report on Consistency Checks

Comparisons Examined	Number of Cases Passing Consistency Check	Number of Cases Failing Consistency Check	Number of Cases Not Applicable
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Example of a Relational Edit Check

1. AGEINTV "Age at interview" compared with FSTMJ "Age first used marijuana"	244	0	6
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Note. To pass this check, subjects' age at interview (AGEINTV) should be greater than, or equal to, the age they first used marijuana (FSTMJ).

Relational Edit Checks were also performed by comparing the following pairs of variables

2. AGEINTV compared with FSTH	250	0	0
3. AGEINTV compared with FSTMTH	219	0	31
4. AGEINTV compared with FSTON	180	0	70
5. AGEINTV compared with FSTCOK	249	0	1
6. AGEINTV compared with FSTALC	150	0	100
7. AGEINTV compared with FSTDNRK	234	0	16
8. CAREERMS compared with ONMOS	250	0	0
9. XARST compared with BUSTX	59	0	191
10. FSTMJ compared with PND2	250	0	0
11. FSTMJ compared with TND2(TFD)	214	0	36
12. FSTMJ compared with TND2(TOD)	250	0	0
13. FSTMTH compared with PDD2	250	0	0
14. FSTMTH compared with TDD2(TFD)	214	0	36
15. FSTMTH compared with TDD2(TOD)	248	2	0
16. FSTCOK compared with PND1	250	0	0
17. FSTCOK compared with TND1(TFD)	214	0	36
18. FSTCOK compared with TND1(TOD)	249	1	0
19. FSTON compared with PDD10	250	0	0
20. FSTON compared with TDD10(TFD)	214	0	36
21. FSTON compared with TDD10(TOD)	250	0	0

Note. Because two data files (CARDTFD.3C (JU62.DAT) and CARDTOD.3C (JU64.DAT)) contained variables assigned the same names, the file to which these variables belong will be indicated in parentheses.

APPENDIX A
DOCUMENTATION OF CHANGES TO DATA FILES

In order to facilitate data analysis, missing values indicated by a . in the original data files have been recoded as blank spaces for the following files: CARDAG.3C (JU55W.DAT), CARDCL.3C (JU56W.DAT), and CARDMR.3C (JU58W.DAT).

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CARDAG.3C (Age and career length variables)

(JU55W.DAT)

col.	NAME	Description
1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1-4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5-6	FSTMJ	Age first used marijuana
7-8	FSTH	Age first used heroin
9-10	FSTMTH	Age first used illicit methadone
11-12	FSTON	Age first used other narcotic
13-14	FSTCOK	Age first used cocaine
15-16	FSTALC	Age first used alcohol daily
17-18	FSTDNRK	Age first got drunk
19-20	AGEINTV	Age at interview
21-22	AGEFO	Age first addicted to narcotics
23-25	ONMOS	Total months addicted and in the community
26-28	OFFMOS	Total months nonaddicted and in the community
29-31	CAREERMS	Total length of addiction career in months
79-80	CARD	Card number AG

CARDCL.3C (Variables generated by cluster analysis)

(JU56W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1-4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5-9	STEALING	Stealing factor score in Z-score form
10-14	GAMBLING	Gambling factor score in Z-score form

15-19	HURTOTHR	Violence factor score in Z-score form
20-24	IMSMART	Drug business factor score in Z-score form
25-29	CHANCEY	Tasting/forgery factor score in Z-score form
30-34	SNEAKY	Drug soldier factor score in Z-score form
35-39	BIGWHEEL	Loan shark factor score in Z-score form
40-41	CLUSTER	Cluster assignment
42-43	STCD	Total crime severity score
79-80	CARD	Card number CL

CARDDG.3C (School, employment, criminal justice, and family background variables) (JU57W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1-4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5-6	GRADE	Highest school grade completed
7-9	JOBMOS	Number of months spent at longest job prior to first addiction 998 - Not applicable
10-11	TMOEMPYR	Months per year employed during total addiction periods
12-13	FMOEMPYR	Months per year employed during total nonaddiction periods 98 - Not applicable
14-15	JUVCTX	Times appeared in juvenile court prior to first addiction 98 - Not applicable
16-17	BUSTX	Times arrested as an adult prior to first addiction 98 - Not applicable
18-19	ADTCTX	Times appeared in adult court prior to first addiction 98 - Not applicable
20-21	XARST	Times arrested as an adult at interview
22-23	CRMHRS	Hours/day spent on most common crime during addiction career 98 - Not applicable 0 - Less than one hour or no hours

24	FANARC	Father used narcotics while respondent growing up, where 1=Yes 2=No
25	FAODRG	Father used other drugs while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC)
26	FADRNK	Father drank heavily while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC)
27	FABUST	Father arrested while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC)
28	MONARC	Mother used narcotics while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC)
29	MOODRG	Mother used other drugs while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC)
30	MODRNK	Mother drank heavily while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC)
31	MOBUST	Mother arrested while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC)
32	SBNARC	Sibling(s) used narcotics while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC) 8 - Not applicable
33	SBODRG	Sibling(s) used other drugs while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC) 8 - Not applicable
34	SBDRNK	Sibling(s) drank heavily while respondent growing up (Coded as FANARC) 8 - Not applicable
79-80	CARD	Card number DG

CARDMR.3C (MMPI and Raven scores) (JU58W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1-4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5-7	L	MMPI Lie score in T-score form
8-10	F	MMPI Fake score in T-score form
11-13	K	MMPI Correction score in T-score form
14-16	HS	MMPI Hypochondriasis score in T-score form

17-19	D	MMPI Depression score in T-score form
20-22	HY	MMPI Hysteria score in T-score form
23-25	PD	MMPI Psychopathic deviate score in T-score form
26-28	MF	MMPI Masculinity/Femininity score in T-score form
29-31	PA	MMPI Paranoia score in T-score form
32-34	PT	MMPI Psychasthenia score in T-score form
35-37	SC	MMPI Schizophrenia score in T-score form
38-40	MA	MMPI Mania score in T-score form
41-43	SI	MMPI Social introversion score in T-score form
44-46	RIQ	Raven IQ score
47	MV	MMPI validity score, where 0=Invalid 1=Valid
48	RV	Raven validity score (Coded as MV)
79-80	CARD	Card number MR

CARDPC.3C (Crime during preaddiction period) (JU59W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1-4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5-7	PCD1	Auto theft in days/year at risk
8-10	PCD2	Store theft in days/year at risk
11-13	PCD3	Other theft in days/year at risk
14-16	PCD4	Burglary in days/year at risk
17-19	PCD5	Robbery in days/year at risk
20-22	PCD6	Prescription forgery in days/year at risk
23-25	PCD7	Check forgery in days/year at risk

26-28	PCD8	Fencing in days/year at risk
29-31	PCD9	Pimping/Prostitution in days/year at risk
32-34	PCD10	Operating an illegal gambling game in days/year at risk
35-37	PCD11	Working for someone else on an illegal gambling game in days/year at risk
38-40	PCD12	Placing illegal bets in days/year at risk
41-43	PCD13	Con games in days/year at risk
44-46	PCD14	Loan sharking in days/year at risk
47-49	PCD15	Assault in days/year at risk
50-52	PCD16	Rape in days/year at risk
53-55	PCD17	Murder in days/year at risk
56-58	PCD18	Drug dealing in days/year at risk
59-61	PCD19	Holding, touting, copping drugs in days/year at risk
62-64	PCD20	Other drug crime in days/year at risk
79-80	CARD	Card number PC

CARDPD.3C (Drug use during preaddiction period) (JU60W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1-4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5-7	PDD1	Heroin in days/year at risk
8-10	PDD2	Illicit methadone in days/year at risk
11-13	PDD3	Morphine in days/year at risk
14-16	PDD4	Codeine in days/year at risk
17-19	PDD5	Paregoric in days/year at risk
20-22	PDD6	Dilaudid in days/year at risk
23-25	PDD7	Demerol in days/year at risk

26-28	PDD8	Percodan in days/year at risk
29-31	PDD9	Pantapone in days/year at risk
32-34	PDD10	Other narcotic in days/year at risk
35-37	PND1	Cocaine in days/year at risk
38-40	PND2	Marijuana in days/year at risk
41-43	PND3	T's and Blues in days/year at risk
44-46	PND4	Inhalants in days/year at risk
47-49	PND5	PCP in days/year at risk
50-52	PND6	Other hallucinogens in days/year at risk
53-55	PND7	Quaaludes in days/year at risk
56-58	PND8	Valium in days/year at risk
59-61	PND9	Amphetamines in days/year at risk
62-64	PND10	Barbiturates in days/year at risk
65-67	PND11	Alcohol in days/year at risk
68-70	PND12	Other nonnarcotic drugs in days/year at risk
79-80	CARD	Card number PD

CARDTEFC.3C (Crime across total nonaddiction periods in days per year at risk)
(JU61W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1- 4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5	RACE	Respondent's race, where 1=White 2=Black 3=Hispanic
6- 8	TCD1	Total car theft in days/year at risk
9-11	TCD2	Total store theft in days/year at risk
12-14	TCD3	Total other theft in days/year at risk
15-17	TCD4	Total burglary in days/year at risk

18-20	TCD5	Total robbery in days/year at risk
21-23	TCD6	Total prescription forgery in days/year at risk
24-26	TCD7	Total check forgery in days/year at risk
27-29	TCD8	Total fencing in days/year at risk
30-32	TCD9	Total pimping/prostitution in days/year at risk
33-35	TCD10	Total operating an illegal gambling game in days/year at risk
36-38	TCD11	Total working for someone else on an illegal gambling game in days/year at risk.
39-41	TCD12	Total illegal gambling as a player in days/year at risk
42-44	TCD13	Total con games in days/year at risk
45-47	TCD14	Total loan sharking in days/year at risk
48-50	TCD15	Total assault in days/year at risk
51-53	TCD16	Total rape in days/year at risk
54-56	TCD17	Total murder in days/year at risk
57-59	TCD18	Total drug dealing in days/year at risk
60-62	TCD19	Total holding, touting, copping drugs in days/year at risk
63-65	TCD20	Total other drug crimes (e.g., tasting) in days/year at risk
78-80	CARD	Card number TFC

CARDTFD.3C (Drug use across total nonaddiction periods in days per year at risk) (JU62W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1- 4	ID	Respondent's identification number

5	RACE	Respondent's race, where 1=White 2=Black 3=Hispanic
6- 8	TDD1	Total heroin in days/year at risk
9-11	TDD2	Total illicit methadone in days/year at risk
12-14	TDD3	Total morphine in days/year at risk
15-17	TDD4	Total liquid codeine in days/year at risk
18-20	TDD5	Total paregoric in days/year at risk
21-23	TDD6	Total Dilaudid in days/year at risk
24-26	TDD7	Total Demerol in days/year at risk
27-29	TDD8	Total Percodan in days/year at risk
30-32	TDD9	Total Pantapone in days/year at risk
33-35	TDD10	Total other narcotic drug in days/year at risk
36-38	TND1	Total cocaine in days/year at risk
39-41	TND2	Total marijuana/hashish in days/year at risk
42-44	TND3	Total Talwin and Pyribenzamine in days/year at risk
45-47	TND4	Total inhalants in days/year at risk
48-50	TND5	Total PCP in days/year at risk
51-53	TND6	Total other hallucinogens in days/year at risk
54-56	TND7	Total Quaalude/Parest in days/year at risk
57-59	TND8	Total Valium in days/year at risk
60-62	TND9	Total amphetamines in days/year at risk
63-65	TND10	Total barbiturates in days/year at risk
66-68	TND11	Total alcohol in days/year at risk
69-71	TND12	Total other nonnarcotic drug in days/year at risk
78-80	CARD	Card TFD

CARDTOC.3C (Crime across total addiction periods in days per year
at risk) (JU63W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1- 4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5	RACE	Respondent's race, where 1=White 2=Black 3=Hispanic
6- 8	TCD1	Total car theft in days/year at risk
9-11	TCD2	Total store theft in days/year at risk
12-14	TCD3	Total other theft in days/year at risk
15-17	TCD4	Total burglary in days/year at risk
18-20	TCD5	Total robbery in days/year at risk
21-23	TCD6	Total prescription forgery in days/year at risk
24-26	TCD7	Total check forgery in days/year at risk
27-29	TCD8	Total fencing in days/year at risk
30-32	TCD9	Total pimping/prostitution in days/year at risk
33-35	TCD10	Total operating an illegal gambling game in days/year at risk
36-38	TCD11	Total working for someone else on an illegal gambling game in days/year at risk
39-41	TCD12	Total illegal gambling as a player in days/ year at risk
42-44	TCD13	Total con games in days/year at risk
45-47	TCD14	Total loan sharking in days/year at risk
48-50	TCD15	Total assault in days/year at risk
51-53	TCD16	Total rape in days/year at risk
54-56	TCD17	Total murder in days/year at risk
57-59	TCD18	Total drug dealing in days/year at risk

60-62	TCD19	Total holding, touting, copping drugs in days/year at risk
63-65	TCD20	Total other drug crime (e.g., tasting) in days/year at risk
78-80	CARD	Card number TOC

CARDTOD.3C (Drug use across total addiction periods in days per year at risk) (JU64W.DAT)

1	CITY	City, where 1=Baltimore 3=New York
1- 4	ID	Respondent's identification number
5	RACE	Respondent's race, where 1=White 2=Black 3=Hispanic
6- 8	TDD1	Total heroin in days/year at risk
9-11	TDD2	Total illicit methadone in days/year at risk
12-14	TDD3	Total morphine in days/year at risk
15-17	TDD4	Total liquid codeine in days/year at risk
18-20	TDD5	Total paregoric in days/year at risk
21-23	TDD6	Total Dilaudid in days/year at risk
24-26	TDD7	Total Demerol in days/year at risk
27-29	TDD8	Total Percodan in days/year at risk
30-32	TDD9	Total Pantapone in days/year at risk
33-35	TDD10	Total other narcotic drug in days/year at risk
36-38	TND1	Total cocaine in days/year at risk
39-41	TND2	Total marijuana/hashish in days/year at risk
42-44	TND3	Total Talwin and Pyribenzamine in days/year at risk
45-47	TND4	Total inhalants in days/year at risk
48-50	TND5	Total PCP in days/year at risk

51-53	TND6	Total other hallucinogens in days/year at risk
54-56	TND7	Total Quaalude/Parest in days/year at risk
57-59	TND8	Total Valium in days/year at risk
60-62	TND9	Total amphetamines in days/year at risk
63-65	TND10	Total barbiturates in days/year at risk
66-68	TND11	Total alcohol in days/year at risk
69-71	TND12	Total other nonnarcotic drug in days/year at risk
78-80	CARD	Card number TOD

**VARIATIONS IN CRIMINAL PATTERNS
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FACE SHEET

Card #1

I.D. No.

City	Case ID #
1	2
3	4

City Code: 1=Baltimore
2=Philadelphia
3=Bronx

Race 5
1=White
2=Black
3=Hispanic

Date of Interview

Mo	Day	Yr
6	7	8
9	10	11

Birth Date:

Mo	Day	Yr
12	13	14
15	16	17

Time of Interview

Began	Ended

Interview Location (describe) _____

Respondent's Name _____
Last First Initial

Respondent's Address _____

Zip _____

City Case ID #
ID No.

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Birth Date:

Mo	Day	Yr

Race 1=White
2=Black
3=Hispanic

Area Code
Phone No. () _____

Who will always know where you are?
(Relationship to Respondent) _____

Name _____

Address _____

Area Code
Phone No. () _____

Interviewer's Name: _____

PART I - PAGE 1
LIFETIME DRUG HISTORY
(Prior to present admission)

4/25/83

(Card 1 continued)

I would like to begin this interview with a few questions about the various substances and drugs you have used to get "high" just before this current treatment.

1. Have you ever tried inhalants (glue, nail polish remover, ignition fluid, etc.)?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.3).
18
2. Have you ever used inhalants daily or almost daily for at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No)
19
3. Have you ever tried marijuana/hashish?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.7).
20
4. How old were you when you first tried marijuana/hashish?
(In years)

21	22
5. How old were you when you last used marijuana/hashish?
(In years)

23	24
6. Have you ever used marijuana/hashish daily or almost daily for at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No)
25
7. Have you ever tried PCP?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.9).
26
8. Have you ever used PCP weekly for at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No)
27
9. Have you ever tried other hallucinogens, e.g., LSD, DMT?
(1=Yes 2=No)
28
10. Have you ever tried amphetamines?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.13).
29

11. How have you taken amphetamines most of the time?

1=Main

2=Skn pop

3=Oral

4=Snort

5=Sniff

6=Smoke

7=Drink

8=Other _____

30

12. Have you ever used amphetamines daily or almost daily for at least a month?

(1=Yes 2=No)

31

13. Have you ever tried barbiturates?

(1=Yes 2=No)

(If No, skip to Q.16).

32

14. How have you taken barbiturates most of the time?

1=Main

2=Skn pop

3=Oral

4=Snort

5=Sniff

6=Smoke

7=Drink

8=Other _____

33

15. Have you ever used barbiturates daily or almost daily for at least a month?

(1=Yes 2=No)

34

16. Have you ever tried liquid codeine?

(1=Yes 2=No)

(If No, skip to Q.19).

35

17. How have you taken it most of the time?

1=Main

2=Skn pop

3=Oral

4=Snort

5=Sniff

6=Smoke

7=Drink

8=Other _____

36

18. Have you ever used liquid codeine daily or almost daily for at least a month?

(1=Yes 2=No)

37

19. Have you ever tried codeine in another form?

(1=Yes 2=No)

(If No, skip to Q.22).

38

20. How have you taken other forms of codeine most of the time?

- 1=Main 4=Snort 7=Drink
- 2=Skn pop 5=Sniff 8=Other _____
- 3=Oral 6=Smoke

39

21. Have you ever used other codeine daily or almost daily for at least a month?

(1=Yes 2=No)

40

22. Have you ever tried heroin?

(1=Yes 2=No)

(If No, skip to Q.29).

41

23. How have you taken it most of the time?

- 1=Main 4=Snort 7=Drink
- 2=Skn pop 5=Sniff 8=Other _____
- 3=Oral 6=Smoke

42

24. How do you prefer taking it?

- 1=Main 4=Snort 7=Drink
- 2=Skn pop 5=Sniff 8=Other _____
- 3=Oral 6=Smoke

43

25. How old were you when you first tried heroin?

(In years)

44 45

26. How old were you when you last used heroin?

(In years)

46 47

27. Have you ever used heroin daily or almost daily for at least a month?

(1=Yes 2=No)

48

28. Have you ever used heroin weekly for at least a month?

(1=Yes 2=No) (Note: Enter yes if the answer)
(to Question 27 is yes.)

49

29. Have you ever tried "street" methadone or dolophine?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.36).

50

30. How have you taken it most of the time?

1=Main 4=Snort 7=Drink
2=Skn pop 5=Sniff 8=Other _____
3=Oral 6=Smoke

51

31. How do you prefer taking it?

1=Main 4=Snort 7=Drink
2=Skn pop 5=Sniff 8=Other _____
3=Oral 6=Smoke

52

32. How old were you when you first tried "street" methadone
or dolophine?
(In years)

53 54

33. How old were you when you last used "street" methadone
or dolophine?
(In years)

55 56

34. Have you ever used "street" methadone or dolophine daily
or almost daily for at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No)

57

35. Have you ever used "street" methadone or dolophine weekly for
at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No) (Note: Enter yes if the answer)
(to question 34 is yes.)

58

36. Have you ever tried any narcotic drugs other than heroin or
methadone?

(Mention: 1=Morphine 4=Dilaudid 7=Pantapon
2=Opium 5=Demerol 8=Other
3=Paregoric 6=Percodan

59

(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.44).

37. Which one do you prefer? _____

(Write in)
(Code according to its above numeration.)

60

For Questions 38-43
mention drug name
from Q.37.

38. How have you taken (drug name) most of the time?

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|-----------|---------|---------------|
| 1=Main | 4=Snort | 7=Drink |
| 2=Skn pop | 5=Sniff | 8=Other _____ |
| 3=Oral | 6=Smoke | |

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39. How do you prefer taking (drug name)?

- | | | |
|-----------|---------|---------------|
| 1=Main | 4=Snort | 7=Drink |
| 2=Skn pop | 5=Sniff | 8=Other _____ |
| 3=Oral | 6=Smoke | |

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40. How old were you when you first tried (drug name)?
(In years)

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41. How old were you when you last used (drug name)?
(In years)

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42. Have you ever used (drug name) daily or almost daily for
at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No)

67

43. Have you ever used (drug name) weekly for at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No) (Note: Enter yes if the answer)
(to question 42 is yes.)

68

44. Have you ever tried cocaine?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.51).

69

45. How have you taken cocaine most of the time?

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|-----------|---------|---------------|
| 1=Main | 4=Snort | 7=Drink |
| 2=Skn pop | 5=Sniff | 8=Other _____ |
| 3=Oral | 6=Smoke | |

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46. How do you prefer taking it?

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|-----------|---------|---------------|
| 1=Main | 4=Snort | 7=Drink |
| 2=Skn pop | 5=Sniff | 8=Other _____ |
| 3=Oral | 6=Smoke | |

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47. How old were you when you first tried cocaine?
(In years)

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PART I CARD 2

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48. How old were you when you last used cocaine?
(In years)

5	6

49. Have you ever used cocaine daily or almost daily for
at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No)

7

50. Have you ever used cocaine weekly for at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No) (Note: Enter yes if the answer)
(to Question 49 is yes.)

8

51. Have you ever tried "T's and Blues"? (Talwin and pyribenzamine)
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.54).

9

52. Did you ever use these daily or almost daily for
at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No)

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53. Have you ever used these drugs weekly for at least a month?
(1=Yes 2=No) (Note: Enter yes if the answer)
(to Question 52 is yes.)

11

54. Have you ever tried tranquilizers, sleeping pills, or drugs like Valium, Librium, Thorazine, Miltown/Equanil, Quaalude/Parest, Chloral Hydrate, Doriden to get high?
(1=Yes 2=No)

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55. What is your drug of choice?

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 01=Heroin | 06=Barbiturates |
| 02=Dilaudid | 07=Cocaine |
| 03=Liquid Codeine | 08=Marijuana |
| 04=Methadone | 09=Hallucinogens |
| 05=Amphetamines | 10=Other (specify) |

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56. How old were you when you first drank alcohol on a daily basis?
(In years)

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15 16

57. How old were you when you first got drunk?
(In years)

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END OF PART I

SEQUENCE OF PERIODS ON & PERIODS OFF NARCOTIC DRUGS
(OPIATES OR THEIR DERIVATIVES OR SYNTHETICS)

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(Interviewer's use only)

INSTRUCTIONS TO INTERVIEWER: The purpose of this section is to identify each of those periods of time of one month's duration or longer when the respondent was using a narcotic drug daily or almost daily (i.e., four or more separate days a week) while at large in the community up to the time of admission for the present treatment. Similarly, we wish to identify each of those periods of time of one month's duration or longer when the respondent ceased to use a narcotic drug daily or almost daily while in the community. (There will then, be a single yellow page for each period after the first period of addiction entitled "CONTINUATION PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL *Transitions*."

Note that time spent in a penal or treatment institution or in the military service is not considered in determining whether the respondent is "on" or "off" narcotic drugs, regardless of his addiction status during such periods. While such periods will be identified and indeed will often be the reason for termination of an "on" period, they will not be considered as either "on" or "off" periods per se because the respondent was not at large in the community.

First Period of Addiction: (Daily opiate use for at least one month).

1. When did this period begin?

Mo Yr

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19 20 21 22

2. When did this period end?

Mo Yr

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23 24 25 26

3. What was your main reason for stopping regular narcotic use?

- (1=Jail/Prison; 2=Outpatient treatment; 3=Military;)
- (4=Pressure from family/friends; 5=Pressure from police/courts;))
- (6=Did it myself; 7=Drugs not available; 8=Hospitalized;))
- (9=Illness; 0= Other))

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(Specify)

4. If respondent entered treatment in this period, what type was it? (If respondent had more than one treatment, code only the first one)

- (1=Methadone Maintenance; 2=Detoxification Only;)
- (3=Enforced Abstinence; 4=Therapeutic Community;)
- (5=Individual or Group Psychotherapy; 6=Educational or)
- (Vocational Counseling; 7=Other)

Primary

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Secondary

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Tertiary

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(Specify)

Record the dates (month and year) when respondent was enrolled in any active treatment program(s) below.

Editor: Calculate the percent of time in this period that the respondent was in treatment and enter in Cols. 31-33. For example, if the period was 60 days long, and the respondent was in treatment for 30 days, code

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WHAT HAPPENED NEXT AFTER THIS PERIOD?

(write in)

1. What kind of a period was this?

- 1=ON in community
- 2=OFF in community
- 3=Military
- 4=Hospital
- 5=Jail/Prison

5

2. When did this period begin?

Mo			Yr	
	6	7	8	9

3. When did this period end?

Mo			Yr	
	10	11	12	13

4. If this was an ON in the community period, what was your main reason for stopping?

- (1=Jail/Prison; 2=Outpatient treatment; 3=Military;)
- (4=Pressure from family/friends; 5=Pressure from police/courts;)
- (6=Did it myself; 7=Drugs not available; 8=Hospitalized;)
- (9=Illness; 0=Other (Specify))
- (Blank=Not an ON period _____)

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5. If respondent entered treatment in this period, what type was it?
 (If respondent had more than one treatment, code only the first one)

- (1=Methadone Maintenance; 2=Detoxification Only;)
- (3=Enforced Abstinence; 4=Therapeutic Community;)
- (5=Individual or Group Psychotherapy; 6=Educational or)
- (Vocational Counseling; 7=Other _____)

(Specify)

Primary

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Secondary

16

Tertiary

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Record the dates (month and year) when respondent was enrolled in any active treatment program(s) below.

Editor: Calculate the percent of time in this period that the respondent was in treatment and enter in Cols. 18-20. For example, if the period was 60 days long, and the respondent was in treatment for 30 days, code

18	19	20

INTERVIEWER: USE CONTINUATION PAGES FOR ADDITIONAL TRANSITIONS
 NUMBER THESE PAGES CONSECUTIVELY

CARD NO.

79	80

ID #

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Section A - Pre-Addiction History

1. Birthplace - Specify place of birth _____
 Editor: Code

5	6	7	8

2. Religion brought up in (0=None 3=Muslim)
 (1=Catholic 4=Protestant)
 (2=Jewish 5=Other)

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3. Religion now (0=None 3=Muslim)
 (1=Catholic 4=Protestant)
 (2=Jewish 5=Other)

10

4. Frequency of attending worship services during the two-year period immediately before you became addicted

(0=Never 3=3 or 4 times a month)
 (1=Less than once a month 4=More than once a week)
 (2=Once or twice a month)

11

5. Highest regular school grade completed (include college)

12	13

6. Why did you leave school?

Editor: Code

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7. At what age?

15	16

8. Did you work during the two-year period immediately before becoming addicted?

(1=Yes 2=No)
 (If No, skip to Q.17).

17

9. After leaving school and prior to becoming addicted, how long was the longest legal job you held (in months)?
 (If addicted while in school, questions 9-16 are not applicable; skip to Q.17).

18	19	20

10. If Yes, was this mostly full-time or part-time?

(1=Mostly full-time)
(2=Mostly part-time)

21

11. What type of work was this?

Specify: _____ Editor: Code

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12. In a typical week, how many hours during the two-year period before you became addicted did you work in legal employment?

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23 24

13. In a typical week, what was your take-home pay in legal employment? (to nearest dollar)

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25 26 27

14. For all persons who worked at least 35-40 hours a week for at least a month, ASK: (Blank=QNA)

What kind of work did you do most of the time before becoming addicted? (Specify) _____

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Editor: Code-

- 1. Skilled
- 2. Semi-skilled
- 3. Unskilled
- 4. Clerical/Sales
- 5. Professional

15. What was the best job you ever had prior to becoming addicted?
Editor: Code-

29

Why? _____
Editor: Code-

30

16. During the time you worked during this two-year period, how often did you engage in illegal activities?

Code a., b, or c.

a. Times per week

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31 32

b. Times per month

--	--

33 34

c. Times per year

--	--	--

35 36 37

Days Per Month
(0-30)

17. During the two-year period immediately before you became addicted to narcotics (repeat the dates), how many days a month, on the average, did you use the following narcotic drugs?

1. Heroin

38	39

2. Methadone (illicit)

40	41

3. Morphine

42	43

4. Liquid Codeine

44	45

5. Paregoric

46	47

6. Dilaudid

48	49

7. Demerol

50	51

8. Percodan

52	53

9. Pantapone

54	55

0. Other _____
(Specify)

56	57

(If No to all of the above, skip to Q.20).

18. Which of the above narcotic drugs did you use most often?
(Code drug according to its above numeration)

58

19. How did you usually take it?

- | | | |
|-------------|---------|----------|
| (1=Mainline | 4=Snort | 7=Drink) |
| (2=Skn Pop | 5=Sniff | 8=Other) |
| (3=Oral | 6=Smoke |) |

_____ (Specify)

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79	80

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Days Per Month			
(0-30)			

20. During this same two-year period (repeat the dates), how many days a month, on the average, did you use the following non-narcotic drugs?

01. Cocaine

5	6

02. Marijuana/Hashish

7	8

03. Talwin and Pyribenzamine (T's and Blues)

9	10

04. Inhalants

11	12

05. PCP

13	14

06. Other Hallucinogens

15	16

07. Quaalude/Parest

17	18

08. Valium

19	20

09. Amphetamines

21	22

10. Barbiturates

23	24

11. Alcohol

25	26

12. Other _____
(Specify)

27	28

(If No to all of the above, skip to Section B).

21. Which of the above non-narcotic drugs (besides alcohol) did you use most often? (Code drug according to its above numeration)

29	30

22. How did you usually take it?

31

- (1=Mainline 4=Snort 7=Drink)
- (2=Skn pop 5=Sniff 8=Other)
- (3=Oral 6=Smoke)

3	8
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Section B. Criminal Behavior

INSTRUCTIONS: What kinds of illegal activities did you do during this two-year period (repeat dates) prior to becoming addicted? (After response, READ REMAINDER OF LIST.) FOR EACH ONE ADMITTED TO, ASK: How often did you do this? (If respondent did not do a certain kind of illegal activity during this period, CODE 0 in Column a.)

(Code only a, b, or c)	Days	Days	Days
	a. Per Week (0-7)	b. Per Month (0-30)	c. Per Year (0-365)
1. Auto theft (stealing cars)	<input type="text"/> 5	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 6 7	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 8 9 10
2. Theft from stores (e.g., shoplifting--boosting)	<input type="text"/> 11	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 12 13	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 14 15 16
3. Other theft (e.g., mailboxes)	<input type="text"/> 17	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 18 19	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 20 21 22
4. Burglary (e.g., buildings, homes, or businesses)	<input type="text"/> 23	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 24 25	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 26 27 28
5. Robbery (mugging, holdups, etc.)	<input type="text"/> 29	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 30 31	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 32 33 34
6. Forgery of drug prescriptions	<input type="text"/> 35	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 36 37	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 38 39 40
7. Forgery of checks, etc.	<input type="text"/> 41	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 42 43	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 44 45 46
8. Fencing (receiving or selling stolen goods)	<input type="text"/> 47	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 48 49	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 50 51 52
9. Pimping or soliciting or pandering, prostitution	<input type="text"/> 53	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 54 55	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 56 57 58

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(Code only a, b, or c)	Days	Days	Days
	a. Per Week	b. Per Month	c. Per Year
	(0-7)	(0-30)	(0-365)
10. Illegal gambling (numbers, book, cards, dice)			
10a. Gambling--operating an illegal gambling game, e.g., taking bets, (bookmaking), or cutting the pot	<input type="text"/> 5	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 6 7	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 8 9 10
10b. Gambling--working for someone else on an illegal gambling game, e.g., dealer, numbers runner, etc.	<input type="text"/> 11	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 12 13	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 14 15 16
10c. Gambling as a player--placing illegal bets on games or sports activities (not State lottery)	<input type="text"/> 17	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 18 19	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 20 21 22
11. Con or flim-flam, e.g., the Murphy Game	<input type="text"/> 23	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 24 25	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 26 27 28
12. Loan Sharking--illegal lending of money	<input type="text"/> 29	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 30 31	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 32 33 34
13. Assault (of persons exclusive of Rape)	<input type="text"/> 35	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 36 37	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 38 39 40
14. Rape	<input type="text"/> 41	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 42 43	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 44 45 46
15. Murder	<input type="text"/> 47	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 48 49	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 50 51 52

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1	2	3	4

- | (Code only a, b, or c) | Days
a. <u>Per Week</u>
(0-7) | Days
b. <u>Per Month</u>
(0-31) | Days
c. <u>Per Year</u>
(0-365) |
|--|-------------------------------------|--|--|
| 16. Were you working in the drug business at this time? | | | |
| 16a. Dealing | <input type="text"/>
5 | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6 7 | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8 9 10 |
| 16b. Holding, Touting, Copping--buying for someone else | <input type="text"/>
11 | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
12 13 | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
14 15 16 |
| 16c. Other--e.g., Tasting | <input type="text"/>
17 | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
18 19 | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
20 21 22 |
| 17. Did you have any other illegal activity? | | | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
23 24 |
| <hr style="width: 50%; margin-left: 0;"/> | | | |
| (Specify) Editor: Code- | | | |
| (If No to questions 1-17, skip to Section C). | | | |
| 18. What was your main type of crime or hustle? | | | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
25 26 |
| <hr style="width: 50%; margin-left: 0;"/> | | | |
| (Specify) Editor: Code- | | | |
| 19. Did you do it mostly alone or with others? (1=Mostly alone)
(2=Mostly with others) | | | <input type="text"/>
27 |
| 20. When doing this activity, did you or your partner usually carry weapons? (1=Yes 2=No) | | | <input type="text"/>
28 |
| 21. How much did you make during a typical week from all of these illegal activities? (in dollars) | | | <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
29 30 31 32 |
| 22. During a typical week, on how many separate days did you engage in these activities? | | | <input type="text"/>
33 |

Section C. Pre-Addiction Arrest History

- 1. Did you ever appear in juvenile court prior to becoming addicted?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.3). 34
- 2. How many times?
35 36
- 3. Did you ever spend time in a training school prior to becoming addicted?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.5). 37
- 4. How many months?
38 39
- 5. Were you ever arrested/busted as an adult prior to becoming addicted?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.7). 40
- 6. How many times?
41 42
- 7. Did you ever appear in adult court prior to becoming addicted?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Q.9). 43
- 8. How many times?
44 45
- 9. Did you ever spend time in jail prior to becoming addicted?
(1=Yes 2=No)
(If No, skip to Part IV). 46
- 10. How many months?
47 48

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BEHAVIOR DURING PERIODS OF ONS AND OFFS: CRIME, DRUGS, EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTIONS TO INTERVIEWER:

The purpose of this section is to determine what each subject was doing during each of his ON and OFF periods with respect to employment, drug-taking, and illegal activities. Use a separate set of recording forms (blue sheets) for each discrete ON and OFF period while in the community. Note: Interviewer, use only for ON and OFF periods, NOT for Military or Hospital or Jail/Prison.

Dates beginning _____ End _____

Section A. Work and Drug Use

1. Type of period
 (1=ON 2=OFF) 5

2. Number of this ON or OFF period
 (01=First 02=Second, etc.) 6 7

3. During this period, were you legally employed? (1=Yes, 2=No)
 (If No, skip to Q.11). 8

4. How many months did you work?
9 10 11

5. Were these mostly full-time or part-time jobs?
 1=Mostly full-time 12
 2=Mostly part-time

6. What type of job did you work at most during this period?
 Specify: _____ 13

- Editor: Code-
- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Skilled | 4. Clerical/Sales |
| 2. Semi-skilled | 5. Professional |
| 3. Unskilled | |

7. In a typical day, how many hours did you work?
14 15

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8. On the average, how much did you make a week from this work? (to nearest dollar)

16	17	18

9. During the time you worked during this period, how often did you engage in illegal activities?

Code only one:

a, b, or c

a. Days per week

19

b. Days per month

20	21

c. Days per year

22	23	24

10. On the average, how many days a month did you use the following narcotic drugs during this period? (repeat the dates)

Days
Per Month
0-30

1. Heroin

25	26

2. Methadone (illicit)

27	28

3. Morphine

29	30

4. Liquid Codeine

31	32

5. Paregoric

33	34

6. Dilaudid

35	36

7. Demerol

37	38

Days
Per Month
0-30

8. Percodan

39	40

9. Pantapone

41	42

0. Other _____
(Specify)

43	44

(If No to all of the above, skip to Q.13).

11. Which of the above narcotic drugs did you use most often?
(Code drug according to its above numeration)

45

12. How did you usually take it?

(1=Mainline 4=Snort 7=Drink)
(2=Skn Pop 5=Sniff 8=Other) _____
(3=Oral 6=Smoke (Specify)

46

13. On the average, how many days a month did you use the following non-narcotic drugs during this period? (repeat the dates)

Days Per Month
0-30

01. Cocaine

47	48

02. Marijuana/Hashish

49	50

03. Talwin and Pyribenzamine (T's and Blues)

51	52

04. Inhalants

53	54

05. PCP

55	56

06. Other Hallucinogens

57	58

07. Quaalude/Parest

59	60

Days
Per Month
0-30

08. Valium

61	62

09. Amphetamines

63	64

10. Barbiturates

65	66

11. Alcohol

67	68

12. Other _____
(Specify)

69	70

(If No to all of the above, skip to Section B).

14. Which one of the above non-narcotic drugs (besides alcohol) did you use most often? (Code drug according to its above numeration)

71	72

15. How did you usually take it?

- | | | |
|-------------|---------|----------|
| (1=Mainline | 4=Snort | 7=Drink) |
| (2=Skn Pop | 5=Sniff | 8=Other) |
| (3=Oral | 6=Smoke |) |

_____ (Specify)

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INSTRUCTIONS: What kinds of illegal activities did you do during this period? (repeat dates) (After response, READ REMAINDER OF LIST.) FOR EACH ONE ADMITTED TO, ASK: How often did you do this? (If respondent did not do a certain kind of illegal activity during this period, CODE 0 in column a.)
(Code only one: a, b, or c)

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Days
a. Per Week
0-7

Days
b. Per Month
0-30

Days
c. Per Year
0-365

Section B. Criminal Behavior

1. Auto theft (stealing cars)

5

6	7

8	9	10

2. Theft from stores (e.g., shoplifting--boosting)

11

12	13

14	15	16

3. Other theft (e.g., mailboxes)

17

18	19

20	21	22

(Code only one: a, b, or c)	Days	Days	Days
	a. Per Week 0-7	b. Per Month 0-30	c. Per Year 0-365
4. Burglary (e.g., buildings, homes, or businesses)	<input type="text"/> 23	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 24 25	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 26 27 28
5. Robbery (muggings, holdups, etc.)	<input type="text"/> 29	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 30 31	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 32 33 34
6. Forgery of drug prescriptions	<input type="text"/> 35	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 36 37	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 38 39 40
7. Forgery of checks, etc.	<input type="text"/> 41	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 42 43	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 44 45 46
8. Fencing (receiving or selling stolen goods)	<input type="text"/> 47	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 48 49	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 50 51 52
9. Pimping or soliciting or pandering, prostitution	<input type="text"/> 53	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 54 55	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 56 57 58
10. Illegal gambling (numbers, book, cards, dice)			
10a. Gambling--operating an illegal gambling game, e.g., taking bets, (bookmaking), or cutting the pot	<input type="text"/> 59	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 60 61	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 62 63 64
10b. Gambling--working for someone else on an illegal gambling game, e.g., dealer, numbers runner, etc.	<input type="text"/> 65	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 66 67	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 68 69 70
10c. Gambling as a player--placing <u>illegal</u> bets on games or sports activities (not state numbers)	<input type="text"/> 71	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 72 73	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 74 75 76

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<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
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(Code only one: a, b, or c)	Days a. Per Week	Days b. Per Month	Days c. Per Year
	0-7	0-30	0-365
11. Con or flim-flam (e.g., the Murphy Game)	<input type="text"/> 5	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 6 7	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 8 9 10
12. Loan Sharking--illegal lending of money	<input type="text"/> 11	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 12 13	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 14 15 16
13. Assault (of persons, exclusive of rape)	<input type="text"/> 17	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 18 19	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 20 21 22
14. Rape	<input type="text"/> 23	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 24 25	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 26 27 28
15. Murder	<input type="text"/> 29	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 30 31	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 32 33 34
16. Were you working in the drug business at this time?			
16a. Dealing	<input type="text"/> 35	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 36 37	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 38 39 40
16b. Holding, Touting, Copping-(buying for someone else)	<input type="text"/> 41	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 42 43	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 44 45 46
16c. Other-(e.g., Tasting)	<input type="text"/> 47	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 48 49	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> 50 51 52

17. Did you have any other illegal activity during this period? (1=Yes 2=No)

53

(Specify)

(If No to questions 1-17, skip to Section C).

18. What was your main type of crime or hustle?

54	55

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19. Did you do it mostly alone or with others?

(1=Mostly Alone)
(2=Mostly with Others)

56

20. When doing this activity, did you or your partner usually carry weapons?

(1=Yes 2=No)

57

21. How much did you make during a typical week from all of these illegal activities?

58	59	60	61

22. During a typical week, on how many separate days did you engage in these activities?

62

Section C. Arrest History

1. Were you arrested/busted during this time?
(1=Yes 2=No)

63

a. How many times?

64	65

b. Mostly for _____
(Specify)

66	67

Section D. Time in Treatment

(If the respondent was not enrolled in any active treatment program(s) during this period, skip this section.)

1. How did the amount of legal employment that you had while in treatment compare with the amount you had when you were not in treatment?

(1=Much less; 2=A little less; 3=About the same;)
(4=A little more; 5=Much more)

68

2. How did the amount of criminal activities that you engaged in while in treatment compare with the amount you engaged in when you were not in treatment?

(1=Much less; 2=A little less; 3=About the same;)
(4=A little more; 5=Much more)

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3. How did the amount of income from other sources (e.g., family, friends, welfare, unemployment) that you had while in treatment compare with the amount you had when you were not in treatment?

(1=Much less; 2=A little less; 3=About the same;)
(4=A little more; 5=Much more)

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END OF PART IV

8. Birthplace of father (Editor Code)

City _____

State _____

Country _____

26	27	28	29

9. Father's highest school grade completed

30	31

10. How did your father usually earn a living while you were growing up?

- (1=Employed)
- (2=Welfare)
- (3=Illegal Activities)
- (4=Other)

32

11. What kind of work does/did he do mostly while you were growing up? Specify:

Editor: Code- _____

- 1. Skilled
- 2. Semi-skilled
- 3. Unskilled
- 4. Clerical/Sales
- 5. Professional
- 6. Other

_____ (Specify)

33

12. Did he use narcotic drugs while you were growing up?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA)

34

13. Did he use other drugs (besides alcohol) while you were growing up?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA)

35

14. Would you describe your father as a heavy drinker?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA)

36

15. Was he ever arrested/busted while you were growing up?
 (1=Yes)
 (2=No)
 (Blank=QNA)

37

16. Birthplace of mother (Editor Code)

City _____

State _____

Country _____

38	39	40	41

17. Mother's highest grade completed

42	43

18. How did your mother usually earn a living while you were growing up?

- (1=Employed)
 (2=Welfare)
 (3=Illegal Activities)
 (4=Housewife)
 (5=Other)

44

19. What kind of work did she mostly do while you were growing up?

(Editor: Code-)

1. Skilled
2. Semi-skilled
3. Unskilled
4. Clerical/Sales
5. Professional
6. Housewife
7. Other

_____ (Specify)

45

20. Did she use narcotic drugs while you were growing up?

- (1=Yes)
 (2=No)
 (Blank=QNA)

46

21. Did she use other drugs (besides alcohol) while you were growing up?

- (1=Yes)
 (2=No)
 (Blank=QNA)

47

22. Would you describe your mother as a heavy drinker?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA)

48

25. Was she ever arrested/busted while you were growing up?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA)

49

24. Number of respondent's brothers and sisters

(If none, skip to Q.28).

50	51

25. Did any of your Brothers or Sisters:

Use narcotic drugs while you were growing up?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA=No siblings)

52

26. Use other drugs (besides alcohol) while you were growing up?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA=No siblings)

53

27. Would you describe any of your brothers or sisters as a heavy drinker?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA=No siblings)

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28. Prior to this current treatment experience, were you ever in one of the following types of drug treatment programs after you became addicted?

a. Methadone maintenance? (1=Yes 2=No)

5

If Yes, was it:

- 1=Voluntary
- 2=Court Mandated
- 3=Both (at different times)
- Blank=QNA

6

How many times?

7	8

b. Detoxification? (1=Yes 2=No)

9

If Yes, was it:

- 1=Voluntary
- 2=Court Mandated
- 3=Both (at different times)
- Blank=QNA

10

How many times?

11 12

c. Enforced abstinence (e.g., narcotic clinic aftercare)?
(1=Yes 2=No)

13

If Yes, was it:

- 1=Voluntary
- 2=Court Mandated
- 3=Both (at different times)
- Blank=QNA

14

How many times?

15 16

d. Therapeutic community? (1=Yes 2=No)

17

If Yes, was it:

- 1=Voluntary
- 2=Court Mandated
- 3=Both (at different times)
- Blank=QNA

18

How many times?

19 20

Other types of programs:

e. Individual or group psychotherapy? (1=Yes 2=No)

21

If Yes, was it:

- 1=Voluntary
- 2=Court Mandated
- 3=Both (at different times)
- Blank=QNA

22

How many times?

23 24

f. Educational or vocational counseling? (1=Yes 2=No)

25

Any other? Specify: _____

If Yes, was it:

- 1=Voluntary
- 2=Court Mandated
- 3=Both (at different times)
- Blank=QNA

26

How many times?

27 28

g. Other type of drug treatment program? (1=Yes 2=No)

Specify: _____

29

If Yes, was it:

- 1=Voluntary
- 2=Court Mandated
- 3=Both (at different times)
- Blank=QNA

30

How many times?

31 32

29. Have you ever served in the Armed Forces?
(1=Yes 2=No)

33

(If No, skip to Q.34).

30. Duration of total military career (in months)

34 35 36

31. Branch of military

- (1=Army 5=Coast Guard)
- (2=Navy 6=National Guard)
- (3=Marines 7=Other: (Specify) _____)
- (4=Air Force Blank=QNA)

37

32. Were you ever arrested or jailed while in the military?

- (1=Yes)
- (2=No)
- (Blank=QNA)

38

33. Discharge

- (1=Honorable 4=Other)
- (2=General Blank=QNA)
- (3=Dishonorable)

39

34. Number of arrests as an adult (18 or older)

40 41

35. Ever use aliases?

(1=Yes 2=No) If so, list _____

42

36. Number of convictions as an adult (18 or older)

43	44

37. Number of times served sentences

45	46

38. What was your most common "hustle" (illegal activity) after becoming addicted?

(Specify) _____

47	48

(Editor Code)

(If none, skip questions 39-44).

39. How many hours a day did you spend on this "hustle," on the average?

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40. How many partners did you usually have?

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41. What was the best (most successful) hustle you have ever had?

(Specify) _____

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42. Do you think most addicts would give up illegal activities if they had the "right job"?

(1=Yes 2=No)

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If Yes, describe job:

43. What would have to happen in order for most addicts to give up hustling? (Specify) _____

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44. What would have to happen in order for most addicts to give up narcotics? (Specify) _____

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