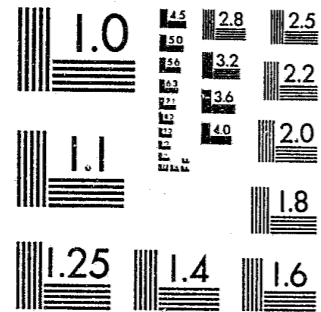


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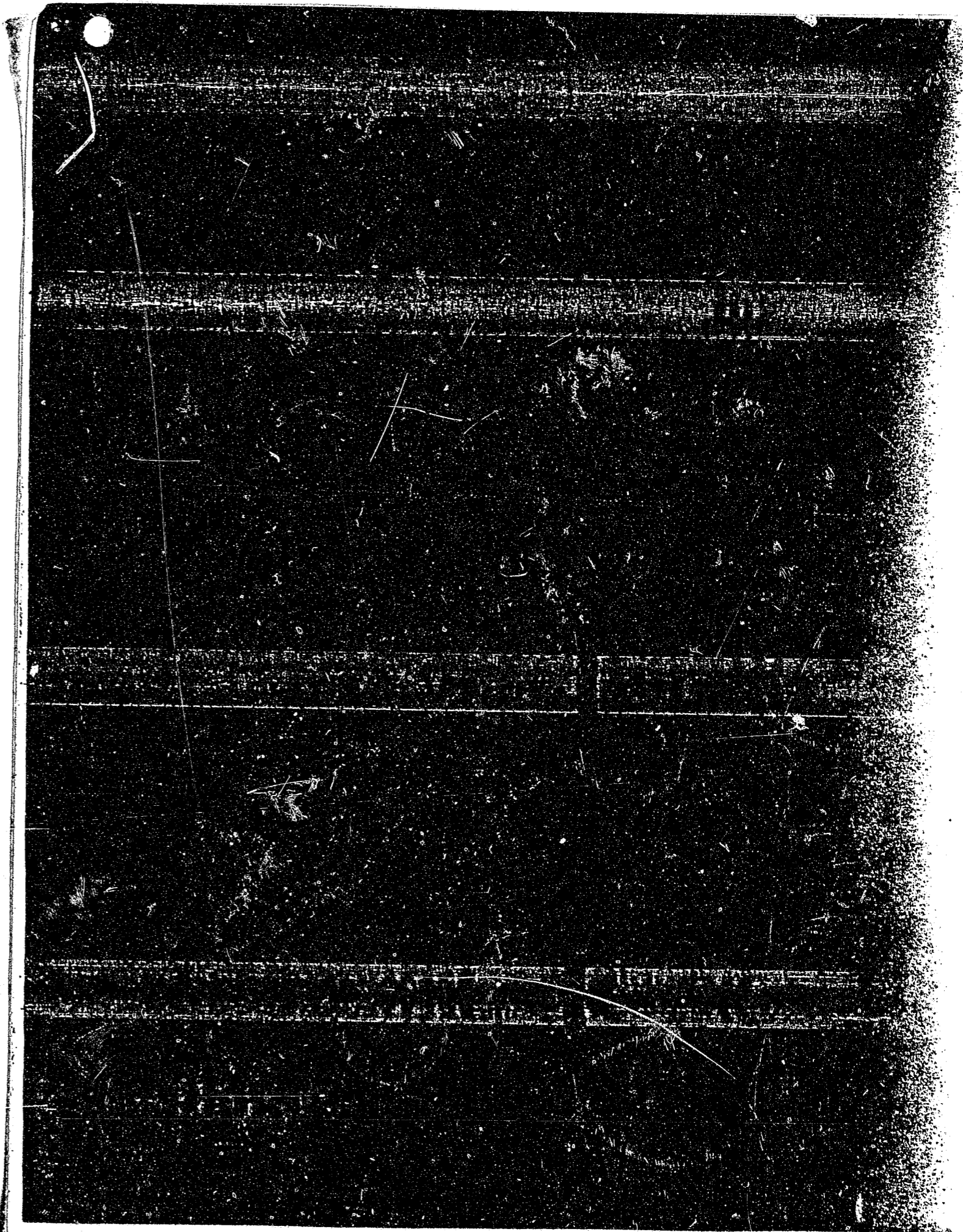
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## PREFACE

This Note documents the official record data obtained in conjunction with Rand's Second Inmate Survey, a multi-site, self-administered survey of prison and jail inmates. The survey was conducted as part of the Rand research program on career criminals, funded by the National Institute of Justice.

The data described in this Note are on a computer tape that has been placed with the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, and that is available through that organization for research purposes. The text of the present documentation is included in computer-readable form on the tape. Preparation of the computer tape and publication of the documentation were funded by grant 83-IJ-CX-0006 from the National Institute of Justice.

Users of the computer files should familiarize themselves with the design and administration of the Second Inmate Survey, as described in

Mark Peterson, Jan Chaiken, Patricia Ebener, and Paul Honig, *Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates: Background and Method*, N-1635-NIJ, November 1982.

In addition to official record data, the computer files include self-report data obtained from survey respondents. These self-report data are described separately in

Patricia Ebener, *Codebook for Self-Report Data from the 1978 Rand Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates*, N-2016-NIJ, June 1983.

(N-2016 is available only in printed form. It is not included on the public use data tape.)



Other Rand publications documenting the analysis of the Second Inmate Survey are:

Kent Marquis with Patricia Ebener, *Quality of Prisoner Self-Reports: Arrest and Conviction Response Errors*, R-2637-DOJ, March 1981.

Analyzes the reliability of the survey's self-reported arrest and conviction data, using both the retest method and a comparison with official records.

Joan Petersilia and Paul Honig, with Charles Hubay, Jr., *The Prison Experience of Career Criminals*, R-2511-DOJ, May 1980.

Determines the proportion of prison inmates who have demonstrated a need for specific treatments while incarcerated, the proportion who actually receive such treatment, and the differences in these two figures (controlling for inmate characteristics). Also describes inmates' assessments of various programs and analyzes which inmates are disproportionately involved in prison violence.

Jan Chaiken and Marcia Chaiken, with Joyce Peterson, *Varieties of Criminal Behavior: Summary and Policy Implications*, R-2814/1-NIJ, August 1982.

Gives conclusions from analysis of the survey and official record data concerning identification of serious criminal offenders and the implications of their characteristics for public policy.

Jan Chaiken and Marcia Chaiken, *Varieties of Criminal Behavior*, R-2814-NIJ, August 1982.

Identifies ten subgroups of offenders and describes their characteristics, with special reference to the most serious offenders. Shows how, and the extent to which, serious offenders and high-crime-rate offenders can be identified from their characteristics and criminal records. Appendixes describe (a) an analysis of internal consistency of survey responses and their correspondence with official record data, and (b) the construction of scaled predictor variables.

Peter W. Greenwood, with Allan Abrahamse, *Selective Incapacitation*, R-2815-NIJ, August 1982.

Uses the predictor and outcome variables constructed by Chaiken and Chaiken to produce a 7-item scale and draw conclusions about selective incapacitation. Also summarizes the entire research effort under Rand's Research Agreements Program.

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## 1. FILES ON THE DATA TAPE

Rand's Second Inmate Survey was administered in late 1978 and early 1979 to convicted male inmates at 12 prisons and 14 county jails in California, Michigan, and Texas. The design and administration of the survey are described in

Mark Peterson et al., *Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates: Background and Method*, N-1635-NIJ, November 1982,

which is cited in this publication as N-1635.

Extensive amounts of self-report data were obtained from a self-administered survey divided into six modules labeled A, B, C, D, E, and F. These data and their interpretation are described in a separate document,

Patricia Ebener, *Codebook for Self-Report Data from the 1978 Rand Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates*, N-2016-NIJ, June 1983,

which is cited in this publication as N-2016. In addition, for prison inmate respondents (but not jail inmates), we obtained selected official record data. This information was provided to us by the three state departments of corrections in computer-readable form prior to survey administration or was collected from hard copy records ("inmate folders") maintained by the departments. Three Rand employees coded the inmate folder information immediately after completion of the survey administration in each state, as described in N-1635.

The data tape for which this documentation is a companion contains self-report data and official record data in separate files. A unique identifier for each respondent, which is called RANDID in the documentation, allows data to be merged across files. For example, the data from survey modules A-E for the respondent with RANDID 864 can be

joined with the official record data for respondent 864, yielding matched self-report and official record data for this respondent.

The contents of the data files on the computer tape are described below. In these descriptions the term "primary" means "not retest." In other words, if a respondent who was chosen to be retested took the survey twice, his answers from the first administration of the survey constitute his primary survey data. Data from respondents who took the survey only once are also called "primary."

**File 1.** Primary survey data from modules A-E for all prison and jail inmates who were used in the Rand analyses. See N-2016 for a description of these data. This file also includes the weighting variable RESPWGT, which accounts for differential response rates among prison institutions in Texas (see N-1635, pp. 72-83). Weighting respondents by this variable yields the study group used in the Rand analyses.<sup>1</sup>

**File 2.** Retest survey data from modules A-E. These correspond to a subset of the prisoner respondents in File 1.

**File 3.** Primary survey data from module F for the same respondents who are included in File 1.

**File 4.** Retest survey data from module F for the same respondents who are included in File 2.

**File 5.** Official record data for California prisoners. These are described in Secs. 2 and 3 of this document.

**File 6.** Official record data for Michigan prisoners. See Secs. 2 and 4 for a description.

**File 7.** Official record data for Texas prisoners who are included in File 1. (See also File 10.) See Secs. 2 and 5 for a description.

<sup>1</sup> Jan Chaiken and Marcia Chaiken, *Varieties of Criminal Behavior*, R-2814-NIJ, August 1982. Cited in the text as R-2814.

**File 8.** Primary survey data from modules A-E for Texas prisoner replacement respondents. These data were not used by Rand analysts (see N-1635, pp. 72-83) and are included on the data tape only for completeness.

**File 9.** Primary survey data from module F for Texas prisoner replacement respondents.

**File 10.** Official record data for Texas prisoner replacement respondents. These data were not used by Rand analysts and are included on the tape only for completeness.

**File 11.** Survey data from modules A-E for Texas jail respondents. These data were not used by Rand analysts because inmates in jail in Texas are predominantly offenders sentenced to prison and awaiting transportation or additional court action.

Files 12 through 22 are print files containing frequency counts for the data in Files 1-11 respectively. File 23 is a print file containing the text of the present Note. File 24 consists of five sets of computer readable instructions which will help users "input" any one of the eleven data files and produce frequency counts like those found in the corresponding print files. One set of instructions is for survey data modules A-E, one is for survey data module F, and there is one set for each of the three official record data files. These instructions can be read directly in the SAS processing language<sup>2</sup> or modified for other processing languages.

Additional information about the public use data tape is in Appendix C of N-2016, which was prepared in the format specified by the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research.

<sup>2</sup> For more information regarding SAS data formats, and the SAS language in general, see *SAS User's Guide*, 1979 Edition, SAS Institute Inc.

## 2. STUDY-WIDE DESCRIPTION OF OFFICIAL RECORD DATA

### OVERVIEW

This section focuses on issues relevant to all four official record data files. The discussion includes brief descriptions of: the data sources in the three states; the data formats used to write the public use files; the missing data values that appear in the data files and in the frequency print files; and the naming conventions and placement of the unique identifiers and other variables. Variables common to all four files, or comparable across the files, receive closer attention.

Sections 3, 4, and 5 provide descriptive variable and value labels for the official record data for California (file 5), Michigan (file 6), and Texas (files 7 and 10), respectively. Interpretive comments appear with some variables to assist the user. Finally, the Appendices provide information to facilitate the use of these data files.

### GENERAL TOPICS

#### 1. Data sources

The official record data for each of the three states consist of information taken from magnetic tapes obtained from the respective Departments of Correction and from individual inmates' prison folders. The type and amount of information contained in prison inmate folders differed greatly across the three states. Therefore, we designed separate codesheets for each of the states to expedite the collection of inmate folder data.

Michigan's computer tape contained many variables also found in the inmate folders. We designed duplication into the Michigan codesheet by including many of the variables and their values from the computer tape on pre-printed codesheets. We produced one pre-printed codesheet for each inmate sampled. Thus, we were able to obtain updated and/or corrected values "in the field." The computer tapes from California and Texas did not contain as much information overlap with their respective inmate folders to necessitate this codesheet design and field work strategy.

For several crucial variables, e.g., prison sentence begin date and minimum sentence expiration date, we had information from both sources of data in all three states. In cases where the inmate folder information was missing we chose to use the tape data. Although these "time served" parameters are not included in the public use files, they were used to calculate C21, M25 and T20, "ESTIMATED SENTENCE (MONTHS)".

#### 2. Data formats for official record data

In Appendices A, B and C we provide card, column, variable name, data format, and variable labels for all the variables. The data formats are those used in the SAS programs used to output the public use data files. They are \$w. and w.d. The \$w. format is used for character data of length w, e.g. STATE: \$1. means the STATE variable is a single letter. The w.d format is used for writing numeric data one digit per byte, w positions long with d positions to the right of the decimal point, e.g., SAMPLWT: 5.3 means the variable SAMPLWT occupies five columns and includes three decimal places after the decimal point.

#### 3. Missing data values

All prison inmates included in this study have a completed survey and department of corrections information. However, not all prison inmates have inmate folder data. Some folders were being used by corrections staff during our field work and therefore were unavailable to the coders.

A value of "-88" is used on the official record data files to indicate the absence of an inmate folder. We recoded "-88" to ".", a missing value designation in SAS, on the frequency print files so that inmates without a particular record type are not included in the frequency statistics for the variables coded from the inmate folder.

Two other missing values appear in the data as well; "-99=BLANK" and "-93=UNKNOWN". The former means that no information was available for a specific variable, the latter means that the department of corrections acknowledges that the true value was unknown to them. We do not recommend interpreting these values differently; we make the distinction to provide the user with a full and accurate representation of the data.

#### 4. Location of inmate identifiers on the data files

Users should note the positional relationship of RANDID to the card number on the official record data files. The card number appears immediately before RANDID on the official record data files (and occupies only one position), whereas on the self-report data files card number follows RANDID (and occupies two positions). Card number values are not considered variables in our discussion; they are constant values inserted in the data for the users' benefit.

#### 5. Official record data variable naming conventions

The first seven variables on all official record data files have the following variable names: STATE, RANDID, COUNTY, RETEST, SAMPLWT, REPLACE and BIRTHYR. All other variables on the official record files are numbered consecutively. The variable names consist of the first letter of the state (in upper case) concatenated with a two digit number: California, C01--C55; Michigan, M01--M82; Texas, T01--T62. Users can provide their own "meaningful" variable names when processing the files. Value labels are provided except where values are "counts." Because the value labels we provide have field length restrictions, we included more detailed descriptions of several variables in sections III, IV and V below.

#### 6. Common variables in all the official record data files

STATE: Coded "C=CALIFORNIA", "M=MICHIGAN", and "T=TEXAS".

RANDID: A unique identifier for each respondent which allows data to be merged across files.

COUNTY: The counties from which the prisoners were sampled are listed below for each state.

CALIFORNIA	MICHIGAN	TEXAS
10=SAN FRANCISCO	1=DETROIT	1=DALLAS
31=KERN	Recorder's Court	2=JEFFERSON
35=SAN DIEGO	(part of Wayne	3=NUECES
38=VENTURA	County)	4=TRAVIS
60=FRESNO	2=WAYNE	
64=SAN JOAQUIN	3=GENESEE	
	4=INGHAM	
	5=JACKSON	
	6=KENT	
	7=WASHTENAW	

RETEST: A dummy variable (0=NO, 1=YES) identifying a small subset of the original sample of prisoners who were selected to fill out a questionnaire a second time. Analyses of survey response reliability were conducted using both the retest method and a comparison of official records.<sup>1</sup>

SAMPLWT: The sample of prisoners in this study was intended to represent an incoming incarceration cohort from the selected counties. The prison sample however, actually consisted of inmates at all stages of their prison terms. Sampling weights were chosen to correct for the overrepresentation of inmates serving a longer term in an "in-prison" group. Briefly, each inmate was given a sampling weight proportional to the inverse of the estimated length of his prison term. The length of term estimated prior to sampling is not as accurate as the length of term shown in the data after data collection. SAMPLWT uses the earlier, less accurate measure.

REPLACE: A dummy variable (0=NO, 1=YES) identifying inmates who completed a survey if the sampled prisoner he matched failed to respond. To correct for nonresponse bias each originally sampled prisoner was matched with a replacement inmate with similar age, race, prior prison terms, and current conviction offense data.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See Kent Marquis with Patricia Ebener, *Quality of Prisoner Self-Reports: Arrest and Conviction Response Errors*, R-2637-DOJ, March 1981.

<sup>2</sup> For a detailed discussion of sampling weights, sampling attrition, replacement sample response rates, and response biases, see N-1635, Section V.



BIRTHYR: The last two digits of an inmate's year of birth, e.g., 1940 is coded as 40.

7. Comparable variable groupings across official record files

Variables concerning current conviction (C04--C20, M04--M24, T04--T19), rap sheet convictions (C29--C40, M44--M57, T35--T47), and measurement period<sup>3</sup> arrests (C41--C55, M58--M82, T48--T62) were coded in a similar fashion in all three states.<sup>4</sup>

The set of current conviction variables identify the conviction offense(s) for which the inmate was serving prison time when the survey was administered. At least one of these variables will have a "1=YES". We obtained this information from the inmates' folders in California and Michigan, and from the computer tape in Texas.

We used rap sheets from the inmates' folders to collect conviction and arrest information for specific sets of offense types.<sup>5</sup> For any single conviction or arrest, the rap sheet may show several counts of one crime type, several different types of crimes, or just one count of one crime type. Regardless of the event complexity, the crime incident variables<sup>6</sup> count each as one single incident. The crime count variables<sup>7</sup> record each relevant charge where multiple counts or multiple crime types are included. Thus, for any inmate, the sum of the crime count variables will be equal to or greater than the associated number of incidents.<sup>8</sup>

<sup>3</sup> Called WINDOW3 in variable labels. See R-2814, pp. 5, 7 and 8 for a description of WINDOW3.

<sup>4</sup> For a detailed discussion of the official record data collection operations, policies and procedures, and specific statute numbers for offenses coded, see N-1635, Section VI.

<sup>5</sup> The relevant offense types varied slightly across the three states for both conviction offenses and arrest offenses.

<sup>6</sup> For California, C40 and C55; for Michigan, M57 and M82; and for Texas, T47 and T62;

<sup>7</sup> For California, C29--C39 and C41--C54; for Michigan, M44--M56 and M58--M81; and for Texas, T35--T46 and T48--T61;

<sup>8</sup> For example, for any given prison inmate in Texas, the sum of T35--T46 will be equal to or greater than T47.

3. DESCRIPTION OF OFFICIAL RECORD DATA: CALIFORNIA<sup>1</sup>

- C01 RACE
  - 1=MEXICAN
  - 2=OTHER WHITE
  - 3=BLACK
  - 4=OTHER
- C02 AGE LEFT SCHOOL
  - INTEGER: self-explanatory.
- C03 GRADE COMPLETED
  - INTEGER: interpret values > 12 as post high-school years.
- C04 Current Conviction for: HOMICIDE?
- C05 Current Conviction for: KIDNAP?
- C06 Current Conviction for: RAPE?
- C07 Current Conviction for: ROBBERY?
- C08 Current Conviction for: ASSAULT?
- C09 Current Conviction for: BURGLARY?
- C10 Current Conviction for: THEFT?
- C11 Current Conviction for: AUTO THEFT?
- C12 Current Conviction for: FORGERY?
- C13 Current Conviction for: FRAUD?
- C14 Current Conviction for: Possession/Receiving STOLEN Property?
- C15 Current Conviction for: DRUG Possession?
- C16 Current Conviction for: DRUG SALES?
- C17 Current Conviction for: SEX OFFENSE?
- C18 Current Conviction for: ESCAPE?
- C19 Current Conviction for: WEAPONS?
- C20 Current Conviction for: OTHER?
  - 0=NO
  - 1=YES
  - See Sec. 2.7 for coding details.
- C21 ESTIMATED SENTENCE (MONTHS)
  - Estimated months in prison for current sentence. This variable was created by Rand by calculating the difference in months between date received by the department (month and year) and the adjusted minimum release date (month and year)

<sup>1</sup> We use the following format for describing the data in this and the next two sections:

VAR NAME VAR LABEL  
VALUE LABELS (as appear in the frequency print files or more detailed if necessary), and/or explanatory comments. Those labels not in upper case have been enhanced for user comprehension.

as recorded in the inmate folder. The release date is an estimate and can be revised periodically based on inmate institutional behavior. The release date we coded was the most current estimate at the time we were coding data. If any component of these parameters of time served has a missing value, so does C21.

- C22 TYPE OF ADMISSION to prison on current charge  
1=Original Commitment  
4=1ST Parole violation, new commitment  
6=2ND Parole violation, new commitment  
8=3+ Parole violation, new commitment  
9=Part of sentence served other than prison
- C23 PROBATION or PAROLE REVOKED?  
0=NO  
1=YES  
If we noticed any evidence that the inmate had a probation or parole revocation in the inmate folder we coded this "1". Most typically, reference was made to such revocations in the rap sheet, but certain variables imply that a revocation occurred, e.g. C22=4, 6 or 8. Note that no distinction is made between adult and juvenile revocations, as is the case with its corresponding self-report variable, A19.
- C24 TOTAL TERM IN YEARS  
INTEGER: Minimum number of years sentenced to prison prior to "good time" adjustments.
- C25 JUVENILE COMMITMENTS  
0=Current Youth Authority (Y. A.) Commitment  
1=Discharged from Y. A. within 1 year of current admission  
2=Discharged from Y. A. within 1-3 years of current admission  
3=Discharged from Y. A. 3+ years since current admission  
4=Prior commitments, not in California  
5=Commitment to a forestry camp only  
11=No Juvenile Commitment
- C26 AGE 1ST ARREST  
INTEGER: Any reference made in the inmate folder to the inmate's age at time of his first arrest.
- C27 AGE 1ST COMMITMENT  
INTEGER: Any reference made in the inmate folder to the inmate's age at time of his first involuntary confinement to an institution.

- C28 PRIOR COMMITMENTS  
0=NONE  
1=1-2 jail or juvenile commitments  
2=3+ jail or juvenile commitments  
3=1 PRISON  
4=1 prison and a misdemeanor sentence  
5=2 PRISONS  
7=3 PRISONS  
9=4+ PRISONS
- C29 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ARSON  
C30 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ASSAULT  
C31 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: BURGLARY  
C32 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: DRUG SALES  
C33 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ESCAPE  
C34 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: habitual offender statute  
C35 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: HOMICIDE  
C36 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: KIDNAP  
C37 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: RAPE  
C38 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ROBBERY  
C39 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: WEAPONS  
C40 # RAP SHEET Conviction INCIDENTS  
C41 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ARSON  
C42 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ASSAULT  
C43 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: AUTO THEFT  
C44 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: BURGLARY  
C45 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: DRUG SALES  
C46 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: FORGERY  
C47 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: FRAUD  
C48 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: HOMICIDE  
C49 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: KIDNAP  
C50 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: Possession/Receiving STOLEN Property  
C51 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: RAPE  
C52 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ROBBERY  
C53 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: THEFT  
C54 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: WEAPONS  
C55 # WINDOW3 ARREST INCIDENTS  
INTEGER: See Sec. 2.7 for coding details.

4. DESCRIPTION OF OFFICIAL RECORD DATA: MICHIGAN

- M01 RACE
  - 1=WHITE HISPANIC
  - 2=OTHER WHITE
  - 3=BLACK
  - 4=OTHER
- M02 EDUCATION
  - 1=<6 GRADE
  - 6=GRADE 6
  - 7=GRADE 7
  - 8=GRADE 8
  - 9=GRADE 9
  - 10=GRADE 10
  - 11=GRADE 11
  - 12=High School Graduate or General Education Diploma
  - 13=ANY COLLEGE
- M03 READING LEVEL
  - 1=GRADE 1
  - 2=GRADE 2
  - 3=GRADE 3
  - 4=GRADE 4
  - 5=GRADE 5
  - 6=GRADE 6
  - 7=GRADE 7
  - 8=GRADE 8
  - 9=GRADE 9
  - 10=GRADE 10
  - 11=GRADE 11
  - 12=GRADE 12
- M04 Current Conviction for: MURDER?
- M05 Current Conviction for: KIDNAPPING?
- M06 Current Conviction for: RAPE?
- M07 Current Conviction for: ROBBERY?
- M08 Current Conviction for: ASSAULT?
- M09 Current Conviction for: Burglary?
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- M17 Current Conviction for: SEX OFFENSE?
- M18 Current Conviction for: ESCAPE?
- M19 Current Conviction for: WEAPONS?
- M20 Current Conviction for: ARSON?

- M21 Current Conviction for: PANDERING?
- M22 Current Conviction for: KEEPING HOUSE?
- M23 Current Conviction for: DRUNK DRIVING?
- M24 Current Conviction for: Absconding BOND?
  - 0=NO
  - 1=YES
  - See Sec. 2.7 for coding details.
- M25 ESTIMATED SENTENCE (MONTHS)
 

Estimated months in prison for current sentence. This variable was created by Rand by calculating the difference in months between date received by the department (month and year) and the "revised special good time" date. Both dates are recorded in the inmate folder. If either set of dates (month and year) have missing values we used comparable dates from the computer tape. If either inmate folder date is missing as well as the comparable tape date then M25 is also. We assigned inmates sentenced to live in prison a value of "999".
- M26 NATURE OF COMMITMENT
  - 3=Probation Revocation - Technical Violation
  - 4=Probation Revocation - New Sentence
  - 5=NEW COMMITMENT
  - 6=Parole Revocation- NEW Sentence
  - 7=ESCAPE FELONY
  - 8=Additional SENTENCE
- M27 Current Conviction IS ATTEMPTED CRIME?
- M28 Current SENTENCE including FIREARM POSSESSION?
  - 99=BLANK-->NO
  - 1=YES
  - 2=INVALID CODE
  - These two variables provide refinements to the current conviction offense. For example, if M07=1 and M27=1, then the current conviction is for attempted robbery. Alternately, if M07=1 and M28=1, then the current conviction is for robbery involving the use of a firearm. Finally, there is no distinct code for "NO"; interpret "-99" to mean "NO".
- M29 AGE 1ST ATTENTION OF AUTHORITIES
  - 1=<13
  - 2=13-14
  - 3=15-16
  - 4=17+
  - A variable coded in the inmate folder during reception center intake processing. This variable records the age at which the inmate first had contact with any law enforcement agency.

- M30 AGE 1ST ARREST  
INTEGER: Any reference made in the inmate folder to the inmate's age at time of his first arrest.
- M31 Juvenile CORRECTIONS HISTORY  
1=NONE  
3=Juvenile Institution  
5=PROBATION
- M32 Juvenile RECORD < AGE 15?  
M33 Juvenile COMMITMENT?  
M34 Juvenile PROBATION?  
0=NO  
1=YES  
These variables are coded in the inmate folder by reception center personnel. The first indicates whether there is evidence pointing to the inmate having a juvenile record (any brush with the law) prior to age 15. The second and third measures indicate whether the inmate had ever been incarcerated or sentenced to probation while a juvenile.
- M35 NUMBER OF PRIOR PRISON TERMS  
INTEGER: self-explanatory.
- M36 Revocation of PROBATION OR PAROLE  
0=NO  
1=YES  
If we noticed any evidence that the inmate had a probation or parole revocation in the inmate folder we coded this "1." Most typically, reference was made to such revocations in the rap sheet, but certain variables imply that a revocation occurred, e.g. M26=3, 4 or 6. Note that no distinction is made between adult and juvenile revocations, as is the case with its corresponding survey variable, A19.
- M37 USE OF Habitual or Addicting DRUGS  
M38 USE OF ALCOHOL  
0=UNKNOWN  
1=NO USE  
2=EXPERIMENTAL  
3=SUSTAINED  
4=EPISODIC  
5=ADDICTED  
The department has on tape measures for the inmate's use of habit forming or addicting drugs and alcohol. These ratings are based on inmate interviews and written reports gathered during reception center processing.

- M39 PSYCHIATRIC HISTORY  
1=YES  
2=NO  
This inmate folder variable indicates whether reception center personnel discover, either by interview or records review, any evidence of psychiatric problems or treatment. Note the values for "YES" and "NO" differ from the values for most other "dummy" variables.
- M40 DEGREE OF ALCOHOL ABUSE  
M41 DEGREE OF OPIATE USE  
M42 DEGREE OF OTHER SUBSTANCE ABUSE  
0=NO KNOWN USE  
1=ADDICTED  
2=EXCESSIVE  
9=DEGREE UNKNOWN  
These measures are taken directly from the inmate's folder; they are quite similar to M37 and M38.
- M43 DENIES SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROBLEM?  
0=NO  
1=YES  
This variable indicates whether the inmate denies his alleged problem.
- M44 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ASSAULT  
M45 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: BURGLARY  
M46 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: DRUGS  
M47 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: HOMICIDE  
M48 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: KIDNAPPING  
M49 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: RAPE  
M50 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ROBBERY  
M51 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: Possession of FIREARMS  
M52 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: Carrying a Concealed Weapon  
M53 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ESCAPE  
M54 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ARSON  
M55 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: LARCENY  
M56 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: Habitual Offender STATUTE  
M57 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: INCIDENTS  
M58 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ASSAULT  
M59 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: AUTO THEFT  
M60 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: BURGLARY  
M61 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: DRUGS  
M62 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: FORGERY  
M63 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: FRAUD  
M64 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: HOMICIDE  
M65 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: LARCENY  
M66 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ROBBERY  
M67 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: Possession of Stolen GOODS  
M68 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: Possession of FIREARMS  
M69 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: Carrying a Concealed Weapon  
M70 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ESCAPE

M71 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: RAPE  
M72 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: KIDNAP  
M73 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ARSON  
M74 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: Possession of Stolen MAIL  
M75 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: BOMB THREAT  
M76 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: PANDERING  
M77 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: EXTORTION  
M78 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: Habitual Offender Statute  
M79 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: DRUNK DRIVING  
M80 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: Malicious Destruction of Property  
M81 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: GROSS INDECENCY  
M82 # WINDOW3 ARREST INCIDENTS  
INTEGER: See Sec. 2.7 for coding details.

5. DESCRIPTION OF OFFICIAL RECORD DATA: TEXAS

T01 RACE  
1=MEXICAN  
2=WHITE  
3=BLACK

T02 ACADEMICS OUTSIDE Texas Department of Corrections  
INTEGER: Interpret values 13-17 as post high-school years;  
20=PASSED General Education Diploma Test.

T03 MARITAL STATUS  
1=MARRIED  
2=COMMON LAW  
3=SINGLE  
4=DIVORCED  
5=SEPARATED  
6=WIDOWED  
7=DESERTED  
8=ANNULLED

T04 Current Conviction for: HOMICIDE?  
T05 Current Conviction for: KIDNAP?  
T06 Current Conviction for: SEX ASSAULT?  
T07 Current Conviction for: ROBBERY?  
T08 Current Conviction for: ASSAULT?  
T09 Current Conviction for: BURGLARY?  
T10 Current Conviction for: LARCENY?  
T11 Current Conviction for: STOLEN VEHICLE?  
T12 Current Conviction for: FORGERY?  
T13 Current Conviction for: FRAUD?  
T14 Current Conviction for: STOLEN PROPERTY?  
T15 Current Conviction for: DRUGS?  
T16 Current Conviction for: SEX OFFENSE?  
T17 Current Conviction for: FLIGHT or ESCAPE?  
T18 Current Conviction for: WEAPON?  
T19 Current Conviction for: OTHER CRIME?  
0=NO  
1=YES  
See Sec. 2.7 for coding details.

T20 ESTIMATED SENTENCE (MONTHS)  
Estimated months in prison for current sentence. This variable was created by Rand by calculating the difference in months between date received by the department (month and year) and the "corrected out" date (adjusted for earned or lost good time) from the inmate folder. If the corrected out date has missing values we used comparable dates from the computer tape. If the inmate folder date and the tape date are missing then T20 is also. We assigned inmates sentenced to life in prison a value of "999".



T21 Probation OR PAROLE REVOKED?  
0=NO  
1=YES  
If we noticed any evidence that the inmate had a probation or parole revocation in the inmate folder we coded this "1." Most typically, reference was made to such revocations in the rap sheet, but certain variables imply that a revocation occurred, e.g. T24>0 or T30=1. Note that no distinction is made between adult and juvenile revocations, as is the case with its corresponding survey variable, A19.

T22 JUVENILE STATE PROBATION?  
T23 JUVENILE ESCAPES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS?  
0=NO  
1=YES

T24 # PAROLE VIOLATION JUVENILE  
T25 # REFORM SCHOOL commitments  
T26 # DETENTION HOME commitments  
INTEGER: For number of reform school commitments, 3=3 or more, for number of detention home commitments, 6=6 or more.

T27 YEAR OF 1ST ARREST  
INTEGER: There was no information in the inmate folder regarding his age at first arrest. This variable records the year of first arrest as noted in his rap sheet, e.g. "70" means 1970.

T28 # PROBATION STATE ADULT  
INTEGER: 2=2 OR MORE

T29 ADULT ESCAPES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS?  
T30 ADULT PAROLE VIOLATIONS?  
0=NO  
1=YES

T31 # JAIL SENTENCES  
T32 # SENTENCES TO Texas Department of Corrections PRISONS  
T33 # OTHER PRISONS INCLUDING MILITARY  
T34 # OTHER ADULT SENTENCES  
INTEGER: For number of TDC sentences, 4=4 or more; for number of other prison sentences, 2=2 or more.  
T34 refers to suspended sentences and federal probation.

T35 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ARSON  
T36 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ASSAULT  
T37 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: BURGLARY  
T38 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: DRUG SALES  
T39 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ESCAPES  
T40 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: Habitual OFFENDER Statute

T41 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: HOMICIDE  
T42 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: KIDNAP  
T43 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: RAPE  
T44 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: ROBBERY  
T45 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: WEAPONS  
T46 # RAP SHEET Convictions for: OTHER  
T47 # RAP SHEET Conviction INCIDENTS  
T48 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ARSON  
T49 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ASSAULT  
T50 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: AUTO THEFT  
T51 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: BURGLARY  
T52 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: DRUG SALES  
T53 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: FORGERY  
T54 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: FRAUD  
T55 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: HOMICIDE  
T56 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: KIDNAP  
T57 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: STOLEN Property  
T58 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: RAPE  
T59 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: ROBBERY  
T60 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: THEFTS  
T61 WINDOW3 ARRESTS for: WEAPONS  
T62 # WINDOW3 ARREST INCIDENTS  
INTEGER: See Sec. 2.7 for coding details.

APPENDIX A

List of Variables, Formats and Labels: California

Card #1	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.	STATE PRISON SYSTEM	
@ 2	'1'		Card Number	
@ 3	RANDID	4.	RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE	
@ 7	COUNTY	3.	COUNTY OF COMMITMENT	
@10	RETEST	3.	SELECTED FOR RETEST	
@14	SAMPLWT	5.3	SAMPLE WEIGHT	
@19	REPLACE	3.	REPLACEMENT RESPONDENT?	
@22	BIRTHYR	3.	YEAR OF BIRTH	
@25	C01	3.	RACE	
@28	C02	3.	AGE LEFT SCHOOL	
@31	C03	3.	GRADE COMPLETED	
@34	C04	3.	CURR CONVICT HOMICIDE?	
@37	C05	3.	CURR CONVICT KIDNAP?	
@40	C06	3.	CURR CONVICT RAPE?	
@43	C07	3.	CURR CONVICT ROBBERY?	
@46	C08	3.	CURR CONVICT ASSAULT?	
@49	C09	3.	CURR CONVICT BURGLARY?	
@52	C10	3.	CURR CONVICT THEFT?	
@55	C11	3.	CURR CONVICT AUTO THEFT?	
@58	C12	3.	CURR CONVICT FORGERY?	
@61	C13	3.	CURR CONVICT FRAUD?	
@64	C14	3.	CURR CONVICT POSS STOLEN PROP?	
@67	C15	3.	CURR CONVICT DRUG POSS?	
@70	C16	3.	CURR CONVICT DRUG SALES?	
@73	C17	3.	CURR CONVICT SEX OFFENSE?	
@76	C18	3.	CURR CONVICT ESCAPE?	

Card #2	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.	STATE PRISON SYSTEM	
@ 2	'2'		Card Number	
@ 3	RANDID	4.	RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE	
@ 7	C19	3.	CURR CONVICT WEAPONS?	
@10	C20	3.	CURR CONVICT OTHER?	
@13	C21	3.	ESTIMATED SENTENCE (MONTHS)	
@16	C22	3.	TYPE OF ADMISSION	
@19	C23	3.	PROBATION PAROLE REVOKED?	
@22	C24	3.	TOTAL TERM IN YEARS	
@25	C25	3.	JUVENILE COMMITMENTS	
@28	C26	3.	AGE 1ST ARREST	
@31	C27	3.	AGE 1ST COMMITMENT	
@34	C28	3.	PRIOR COMMITMENTS	
@37	C29	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ARSON	
@40	C30	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ASSAULT	
@43	C31	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS BURGLARY	
@46	C32	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS DRUG SALES	
@49	C33	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ESCAPE	
@52	C34	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS HABIT OFFENDER	
@55	C35	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS HOMICIDE	
@58	C36	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS KIDNAP	
@61	C37	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS RAPE	
@64	C38	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ROBBERY	
@67	C39	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS WEAPONS	
@70	C40	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICT INCIDENTS	
@73	C41	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS ARSON	
@76	C42	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS ASSAULT	

Card #3	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.	STATE PRISON SYSTEM	
@ 2	'3'		Card Number	
@ 3	RANDID	4.	RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE	
@ 7	C43	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS AUTO THEFT	
@10	C44	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS BURGLARY	
@13	C45	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS DRUG SALES	
@16	C46	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS FORGERY	
@19	C47	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS FRAUD	
@22	C48	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS HOMICIDE	
@25	C49	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS KIDNAP	
@28	C50	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS RECV STOLEN PROP	
@31	C51	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS RAPE	
@34	C52	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS ROBBERY	
@37	C53	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS THEFT	
@40	C54	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS WEAPONS	
@43	C55	3.	# WINDOW3 ARREST INCIDENTS	

APPENDIX B

List of Variables, Formats and Labels: Michigan

Card #1	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.	STATE PRISON SYSTEM	
@ 2	'1'		Card Number	
@ 3	RANDID	4.	RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE	
@ 7	COUNTY	3.	COUNTY OF COMMITMENT	
@10	RETEST	3.	SELECTED FOR RETEST	
@14	SAMPLWT	5.3	SAMPLE WEIGHT	
@19	REPLACE	3.	REPLACEMENT RESPONDENT?	
@22	BIRTHYR	3.	YEAR OF BIRTH	
@25	M01	3.	RACE	
@28	M02	3.	EDUCATION	
@31	M03	3.	READING LEVEL	
@34	M04	3.	CURR CONVICT MURDER?	
@37	M05	3.	CURR CONVICT KIDNAPPING?	
@40	M06	3.	CURR CONVICT RAPE?	
@43	M07	3.	CURR CONVICT ROBBERY?	
@46	M08	3.	CURR CONVICT ASSAULT?	
@49	M09	3.	CURR CONVICT BURG?	
@52	M10	3.	CURR CONVICT THEFT?	
@55	M11	3.	CURR CONVICT AUTO THEFT?	
@58	M12	3.	CURR CONVICT FORGERY?	
@61	M13	3.	CURR CONVICT FRAUD?	
@64	M14	3.	CURR CONVICT POSS STOLEN PROP?	
@67	M15	3.	CURR CONVICT DRUG POSS?	
@70	M16	3.	CURR CONVICT DRUG SALE?	
@73	M17	3.	CURR CONVICT SEX OFFENSE?	
@76	M18	3.	CURR CONVICT ESCAPE?	

Card #2	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.		STATE PRISON SYSTEM
@ 2	'2'			Card Number
@ 3	RANDID	4.		RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE
@ 7	M19	3.		CURR CONVICT WEAPONS?
@10	M20	3.		CURR CONVICT ARSON?
@13	M21	3.		CURR CONVICT PANDERING?
@16	M22	3.		CURR CONVICT KEEPING HOUSE?
@19	M23	3.		CURR CONVICT DRUNK DRIVING?
@22	M24	3.		CURR CONVICT ABSCOND BOND?
@25	M25	3.		ESTIMATED SENTENCE (MONTHS)
@28	M26	3.		NATURE OF COMMITMENT
@31	M27	3.		CURR CONVICT IS ATTEMPTED CRIME?
@34	M28	3.		CURR SENTENCE INCL FIREARM POSSESSION?
@37	M29	3.		AGE 1ST ATTENTION OF AUTHORITIES
@40	M30	3.		AGE 1ST ARREST
@43	M31	3.		JUV CORRECTIONS HISTORY
@46	M32	3.		JUV RECORD < AGE 15?
@49	M33	3.		JUV COMMITMENT?
@52	M34	3.		JUV PROBATION?
@55	M35	3.		NUMBER OF PRIOR PRISON TERMS
@58	M36	3.		REVOG PROBATION OR PAROLE
@61	M37	3.		USE OF HABIT-ADDICT DRUGS
@64	M38	3.		USE OF ALCOHOL
@67	M39	3.		PSYCHIATRIC HISTORY
@70	M40	3.		DEGREE OF ALCOHOL ABUSE
@73	M41	3.		DEGREE OF OPIATE USE
@76	M42	3.		DEGREE OF OTHER SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Card #3	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.		STATE PRISON SYSTEM
@ 2	'3'			Card Number
@ 3	RANDID	4.		RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE
@ 7	M43	3.		DENIES SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROBLEM?
@10	M44	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ASSAULT
@13	M45	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS BURGLARY
@16	M46	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS DRUGS
@19	M47	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS HOMICIDE
@22	M48	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS KIDNAPPING
@25	M49	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS RAPE
@28	M50	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ROBBERY
@31	M51	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS POSS OF FIREARMS
@34	M52	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS CCW
@37	M53	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ESCAPE
@40	M54	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ARSON
@43	M55	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS LARCENY
@46	M56	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICTS HAB OFFNDR STATUTE
@49	M57	3.		# RAP SHEET CONVICT INCIDENTS
@52	M58	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS ASSAULT
@55	M59	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS AUTO THEFT
@58	M60	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS BURGLARY
@61	M61	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS DRUGS
@64	M62	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS FORGERY
@67	M63	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS FRAUD
@70	M64	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS HOMICIDE
@73	M65	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS LARCENY
@76	M66	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS ROBBERY

Card #4	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.		STATE PRISON SYSTEM
@ 2	'4'			Card Number
@ 3	RANDID	4.		RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE
@ 7	M67	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS POSS STLN GOODS
@10	M68	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS POSS FIREARMS
@13	M69	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS CCW
@16	M70	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS ESCAPE
@19	M71	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS RAPE
@22	M72	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS KIDNAP
@25	M73	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS ARSON
@28	M74	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS POSS STLN MAIL
@31	M75	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS BOMB THREAT
@34	M76	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS PANDERING
@37	M77	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS EXTORTION
@40	M78	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS HAB OFFENDER
@43	M79	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS DRUNK DRIVING
@46	M80	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS MALIC DESTRUCTN PROP
@49	M81	3.		WINDOW3 ARRESTS GROSS INDECENCY
@52	M82	3.		# WINDOW3 ARREST INCIDENTS

APPENDIX C

List of Variables, Formats and Labels: Texas

Card #1	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.		STATE PRISON SYSTEM
@ 2	'1'			Card Number
@ 3	RANDID	4.		RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE
@ 7	COUNTY	3.		COUNTY OF COMMITMENT
@10	RETEST	3.		SELECTED FOR RETEST
@14	SAMPLWT	5.3		SAMPLE WEIGHT
@19	REPLACE	3.		REPLACEMENT RESPONDENT?
@22	BIRTHYR	3.		YEAR OF BIRTH
@25	T01	3.		RACE
@28	T02	3.		ACADEMICS OUTSIDE TDC
@31	T03	3.		MARITAL STATUS
@34	T04	3.		CURR CONVICT HOMICIDE?
@37	T05	3.		CURR CONVICT KIDNAP?
@40	T06	3.		CURR CONVICT SEX ASSAULT?
@43	T07	3.		CURR CONVICT ROBBERY?
@46	T08	3.		CURR CONVICT ASSAULT?
@49	T09	3.		CURR CONVICT BURGLARY?
@52	T10	3.		CURR CONVICT LARCENY?
@55	T11	3.		CURR CONVICT STOLEN VEHICLE?
@58	T12	3.		CURR CONVICT FORGERY?
@61	T13	3.		CURR CONVICT FRAUD?
@64	T14	3.		CURR CONVICT STOLEN PROPERTY?
@67	T15	3.		CURR CONVICT DRUGS?
@70	T16	3.		CURR CONVICT SEX OFFENSE?
@73	T17	3.		CURR CONVICT FLIGHT ESCAPE?
@76	T18	3.		CURR CONVICT WEAPON?



Card #2	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.	STATE PRISON SYSTEM	
@ 2	'2'		Card Number	
@ 3	RANDID	4.	RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE	
@ 7	T19	3.	CURR CONVICT OTHER CRIME?	
@10	T20	3.	ESTIMATED SENTENCE (MONTHS)	
@13	T21	3.	PROB OR PAROLE REVOKED?	
@16	T22	3.	JUVENILE STATE PROBATION?	
@19	T23	3.	JUVENILE ESCAPES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS?	
@22	T24	3.	# PAROLE VIOLATION JUVENILE	
@25	T25	3.	# REFORM SCHOOL	
@28	T26	3.	# DETENTION HOME	
@31	T27	3.	YEAR OF 1ST ARREST	
@34	T28	3.	# PROBATION STATE ADULT	
@37	T29	3.	ADULT ESCAPES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS?	
@40	T30	3.	ADULT PAROLE VIOLATIONS?	
@43	T31	3.	# JAIL SENTENCES	
@46	T32	3.	# SENTENCES TO TDC PRISONS	
@49	T33	3.	# OTHER PRISONS INCLUDING MILITARY	
@52	T34	3.	# OTHER ADULT SENTENCES	
@55	T35	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ARSON	
@58	T36	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ASSAULT	
@61	T37	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS BURGLARY	
@64	T38	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS DRUG SALES	
@67	T39	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ESCAPES	
@70	T40	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS HAB OFFENDER	
@73	T41	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS HOMICIDE	
@76	T42	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS KIDNAP	

Card #3	Begin Column	Variable	Format	Variable Label
@ 1	STATE	\$1.	STATE PRISON SYSTEM	
@ 2	'3'		Card Number	
@ 3	RANDID	4.	RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE	
@ 7	T43	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS RAPE	
@10	T44	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS ROBBERY	
@13	T45	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS WEAPONS	
@16	T46	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICTS OTHER	
@19	T47	3.	# RAP SHEET CONVICT INCIDENTS	
@22	T48	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS ARSON	
@25	T49	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS ASSAULT	
@28	T50	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS AUTO THEFT	
@31	T51	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS BURGLARY	
@34	T52	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS DRUG SALES	
@37	T53	3.	WINDOW3 ARRESTS FORGERY	
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## A RAND NOTE

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## PREFACE

This codebook documents the self-report materials used in Rand's Second Inmate Survey, a multi-site, self-administered survey of prison and jail inmates. The survey was conducted in 1978-1979 as part of the Rand research program on career criminals, funded by the National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice.

The codebook is a companion to a computer tape containing data from the survey. This computer tape has been placed with the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, and is available through that organization for research purposes.

The survey was conducted by survey administrators who were hired, trained, and supervised by The Rand Corporation. Data collection took place from October 1978 to February 1979 in a total of 26 correctional institutions.

For each question in the survey instrument, the codebook reproduces the exact text and specifies all permissible responses and their codes. Where applicable, individual questions are annotated with respect to the intended interpretation of the question and the experience gained while administering and processing the survey.

The survey instrument was designed by Mark Peterson, project director, and by Jan Chaiken and Patricia Ebener. Deborah Wesley assisted in compiling the codebook and Nomi Roth assisted with revisions. Preparation of the computer tape and publication of this codebook were funded by Grant 83-IJ-CX-0006 from the National Institute of Justice.

Users of the codebook and the computer files should familiarize themselves with the design and administration of the Second Inmate Survey, as described in

Mark Peterson, Jan Chaiken, Patricia Ebener, and Paul Honig, *Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates: Background and Method*, N-1635-NIJ, November 1982.

In addition to self-report data, the computer files include official record data that were provided by State Departments of Correction or collected by Rand staff from the inmate folders of survey respondents. These official record data are described separately in

Paul Honig, *Description of Official Record Data from the 1978 Rand Inmate Survey*, N-2017-NIJ, June 1983.

Other Rand publications documenting the analysis of the Second Inmate Survey are:

Kent Marquis with Patricia Ebener, *Quality of Prisoner Self-Reports: Arrest and Conviction Response Errors*, R-2637-DOJ, March 1981.

Analyzes the reliability of the survey's self-reported arrest and conviction data, using both the retest method and a comparison with official records.

Joan Petersilia and Paul Honig, with Charles Hubay, Jr., *The Prison Experience of Career Criminals*, R-2511-DOJ, May 1980.

Determines the proportion of prison inmates who have demonstrated a need for specific treatments while incarcerated, the proportion who actually receive such treatment, and the differences in these two figures (controlling for inmate characteristics). Also describes inmates' assessments of various programs and analyzes which inmates are disproportionately involved in prison violence.

Jan Chaiken and Marcia Chaiken, with Joyce Peterson, *Varieties of Criminal Behavior: Summary and Policy Implications*, R-2814/1-NIJ, August 1982.

Gives conclusions from an analysis of the survey and official record data concerning the identification of serious criminal offenders and the implications of their characteristics for public policy.

Jan Chaiken and Marcia Chaiken, *Varieties of Criminal Behavior*,  
R-2814-NIJ, August 1982.

Identifies ten subgroups of offenders and describes their characteristics, with special reference to the most serious offenders. Shows how, and the extent to which, serious offenders and high-crime-rate offenders can be identified from their characteristics and criminal records. Appendixes describe (a) an analysis of the internal consistency of survey responses and their correspondence with official record data, and (b) the construction of scaled predictor variables.

Peter W. Greenwood, with Allan Abrahamse, *Selective Incapacitation*,  
R-2815-NIJ, August 1982.

Uses the predictor and outcome variables constructed by Chaiken and Chaiken to produce a 7-item scale and draw conclusions about selective incapacitation. Also summarizes the entire research effort under Rand's Research Agreements Program.

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

### OVERVIEW OF THE SURVEY<sup>1</sup>

Rand's Second Inmate Survey contributes basic, descriptive data for the analysis of criminal characteristics and behavior. Self-report data were collected about juvenile and adult criminal background, psychological correlates of criminal behavior, arrests, and crimes committed during three specific reference periods. Basic demographic data were also collected and (for prisoners but not jail inmates) information about participation in prison treatment programs.

The survey was administered in late 1978 and early 1979 to convicted male inmates at 12 prisons and 14 county jails in California, Michigan, and Texas. The institutions were selected to yield a broad sample of offenders active in both urban areas and smaller cities within each state. The prisons included all custody levels within each prison system. The jails were located in counties that included one or two major metropolitan areas in each state and three or four other counties with moderately large cities (100,000 to 500,000 population). To permit comparisons of inmates sentenced to prison or jail, sampled prison inmates were sentenced from the same counties in which jail inmates were surveyed.

The sample was drawn to approximate the characteristics of inmates coming into prison or jail during a limited period of time--an "incoming cohort." For the prison inmate sample, the probability for selecting each inmate from the appropriate counties was proportional to the inverse of the estimated length of his sentence. For jail inmates, the sample comprised all or a random sample of all inmates serving sentences in the facility. To ameliorate potential systematic nonresponse biases among the prisoner respondents, a "replacement sample" was identified in advance of the survey. Each inmate in the original sample was matched with another inmate who was similar with regard to age, race, record,

<sup>1</sup> Portions of this overview are extracted from Mark Peterson et al., *Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates: Background and Method*, N-1635-NIJ, November 1982, which should be consulted for details. In the text, this publication is cited as N-1635.

and most serious current conviction offense. This alternative "replacement" inmate was called to take the survey if the original inmate failed to respond. The replacement procedure proved valuable for correcting biases in California and Michigan prisoners. In Texas prisons, the response rate was so high that Rand analysts concluded they did not need to use data from replacement respondents.

A small subsample of the original sample of prisoners was prechosen to be asked to fill out the survey questionnaire a second time if they responded in the first instance. The retest candidates were selected randomly, except that retest sessions were not scheduled at every prison. Retests were held approximately one week after the original survey sessions. Replacement respondents were not retested. In total, 240 retests are available for analysis.<sup>2</sup>

The survey was administered in groups containing usually between 10 and 30 inmates. Sampled inmates received a notice describing the survey sessions, but there were substantial "no-shows" in Michigan and California prisons. Prison officials did not participate in survey sessions, which were conducted by two or more temporary Rand employees selected for their experience in working with incarcerated felons. When inmates arrived at a session, the survey administrators described the study and explained that participation was voluntary but would yield a \$5.00 payment to inmate accounts. Inmates were free to leave at any time. Most of those who left did so at the beginning of the session.

The administrators read the informed consent form, general survey instructions, and instructions for completing the "calendar card" that identified the measurement period.<sup>3</sup> Most inmates worked alone to complete the survey; however, administrators worked with inmates who had reading or other difficulties, conducting the questionnaire as an interview. The questionnaire and other survey documents were available in Spanish for inmates with greater literacy in that language.

<sup>2</sup> N-1635 erroneously states there are 252 retests; this larger number includes retests of persons who were not chosen for retest but showed up anyway.

<sup>3</sup> A copy of the Agreement to Participate form, the general instructions, which were printed at the front of the questionnaire, and the calendar card, which was inserted in the questionnaire, are reproduced in Appendix A.



## SURVEY INSTRUMENT

The survey instrument used for the Second Inmate Survey was designed for self-administration (with assistance available to the respondents). A copy of the instrument is reproduced in Appendix C of N-1635. The final design was preceded by three pretests to develop format and wording of the questions. The instrument is 62 pages long and is divided into six modules, described below.

### Module A--Criminal Background

The first module (pages 2-6) included questions about the age at first arrest and conviction, frequency of juvenile crime behavior, and previous incarceration.

### Module B--Psychological Correlates of Criminal Behavior

The questions in Module B (pages 7-10) asked about respondents' attitudes toward criminal behavior and the criminal justice system. In addition, there was a set of questions about motivations and the probability of continuing in criminal behavior.

### Module C--Self Report of Criminal Behavior

The questions in Module C (pages 11-41) asked about the respondent's criminal behavior during a specific length of time, known as the "measurement period."

The first part of this section was designed to enable the respondent to specify the begin and end dates and number of months in his measurement period. To aid the respondent in this process, a calendar printed on blue card-stock paper was included in the questionnaire at the beginning of Module C. The calendar showed two years and provided space for the respondent to fill in the dates and to mark the months when he was incarcerated during the two years. (See Appendix A.) The respondents were told to refer to the calendar as they answered the remaining questions in Module C. Many respondents required help from the survey administrators in order to fill out their calendars correctly.

After the instructions that guided the respondent through identification of his measurement period were a number of questions about employment, education, and military service designed to help him recall his activities during that period. The main part of Module C was a set of questions about 10 different crimes. For each one, the respondent was asked if he had done it, and how often. He was asked how many times he was arrested when doing the crime and also crime-specific questions about weapons use and injuries.

The last part of the module included questions about *modus operandi* and income from crime, arrest incidents during the measurement period, current convictions, and a different version of the frequency of criminal behavior questions (replicated from Rand's First Inmate Survey<sup>4</sup>). All of the self-reports in Module C were intended to be based only on activities during the measurement period.

### Module D--Previous Reference Periods

Module D (pages 42-43) was included to provide a quasi-longitudinal design frame for analysis of patterns of criminal behavior. In this section respondents were asked to define two earlier reference periods and report on their age, time incarcerated, marital status, occupation, drug usage, and whether or not they had done any of the same ten crimes they had reported on for the primary measurement period.

### Module E--Demographic Information

This section (page 44) included questions about current age, race, education and marital status.

### Module F--Prison Experience

This section was only administered to respondents in prison (not the jail inmates) and it included questions about participation in seven prison treatment programs. In addition, it asked about work assignments, disciplinary reports, and problems some inmates have while

<sup>4</sup> See Mark A. Peterson and Harriet B. Braiker, with Suzanne M. Polich, *Who Commits Crimes: A Survey of Prison Inmates*, Oelgeschlager, Gunn and Hain, Cambridge, Mass., 1981.

incarcerated. For a report on analyses of data in this module, see Joan Petersilia and Paul Honig, with Charles Hubay, Jr., *The Prison Experience of Career Criminals*, R-2511-DOJ, June 1980.

### DATA PREPARATION

As fieldwork at a site was complete, the survey administrators shipped the completed questionnaires to the Survey Data Preparation facility at Rand. Here, trained data clerks followed detailed specifications in pre-key punch editing the completed questionnaires. Because they were self-administered, the questionnaires required considerable editing before they could be computer processed. Whenever a problem was noted for which specifications had not been provided, it was set aside for project staff review and problem resolution. Several hundred questionnaires were individually reviewed by the project staff in developing policies for coding unusual responses. New written specifications for editors were issued as these policy decisions were made. In addition to coding respondents' answers, the editors added certain data items, for example by inspection of the respondents' filled-in calendars, which are described in Section 2 of this Codebook.

Next, the questionnaires were converted to machine-readable records and run through two passes of a data cleaning program. At this time, audit codes were automatically added where applicable for missing data, and some recoding was done, e.g., of legitimate blanks to zeros. The survey audit codes are as follows:

Code	Definition
-1	Respondent entered an X or a check mark (✓) in a space where a numerical response was called for.
T	Respondent gave more than one answer when only one was permitted.
I	Response is illegible.
blank	No response at this item. Blank.
Y	Sub-section is blank, but should have been answered based on response to previous question and "GO TO" instruction(s).
X	The entire section of the questionnaire in which this question is located is blank.
M	The entire question of which this is a subitem is blank.

For some (but not all) multiple-column data items, the audit codes are repeated (e.g., TT instead of T for a two-column data item). These can be seen in the frequency counts provided on the computer tape with the data. The audit codes are not specifically mentioned at each question in Section 2. They are permissible codes at all questions which meet their definition.

Cases which failed to pass critical variable cleaning specifications were flagged and checked for errors in key punching or editing. If the actual response in the questionnaire, however, was outside the allowable range, or inconsistent with the logic check, it was not changed. These cases are included on the computer tape, and analysts are responsible for flagging the variables or resolving the inconsistencies.

## FILES ON THE DATA TAPE

Because jail inmates responded only to modules A-E (not module F), the data from modules A-E have been placed in separate files from the data from module F. A unique identifier for each respondent, which is called RANDID in the documentation, allows data to be merged across files. For example, the data from modules A-E for the respondent with RANDID 864 can be joined with the data from module F for respondent 864, yielding all the survey answers for this respondent.

The contents of the data files on the computer tape are described below. In these descriptions the term "primary" means "not retest." In other words, if a respondent who was chosen to be retested took the survey twice, his answers from the first administration of the survey constitute his primary survey data. Data from respondents who took the survey only once are also called "primary."

**File 1.** Primary survey data from modules A-E for all prison and jail inmates who were used in the Rand analyses. Using this file and weighting respondents by the variable RESPWGT, which accounts for differential response rates among prison institutions in Texas (see N-1635, pp. 72-83), yields the study group analyzed by Chaiken and Chaiken.<sup>5</sup> After weighting by RESPWGT, the total number of cases in the file is unaffected, but the relative influence of different respondents changes.

**File 2.** Retest survey data from modules A-E. These correspond to a subset of the prisoner respondents in File 1.

**File 3.** Primary survey data from module F for the same respondents who are included in File 1.

**File 4.** Retest survey data from module F for the same respondents who are included in File 2.

<sup>5</sup> Jan M. Chaiken and Marcia R. Chaiken, *Varieties of Criminal Behavior*, R-2814-NIJ, August 1982.

**File 5.** Official record data for California prisoners. See Paul Honig, *Description of Official Record Data from the 1978 Rand Inmate Survey*, N-2017-NIJ for a description. This Rand publication is cited below as N-2017.

**File 6.** Official record data for Michigan prisoners. See N-2017 for a description.

**File 7.** Official record data for Texas prisoners who are included in File 1. (See also File 10.) See N-2017 for a description.

**File 8.** Primary survey data from modules A-E for Texas prisoner replacement respondents. These data were not used by Rand analysts (see N-1635, pp. 72-83) and are included on the data tape only for completeness.

**File 9.** Primary survey data from module F for Texas prisoner replacement respondents.

**File 10.** Official record data for Texas prisoner replacement respondents. These data were not used by Rand analysts and are included on the tape only for completeness.

**File 11.** Survey data from modules A-E for Texas jail respondents. These data were not used by Rand analysts because inmates in jail in Texas are predominantly offenders sentenced to prison and awaiting transportation or additional court action. We recommend strongly that these data not be used but include them on the data tape for completeness.

Files 12 through 22 are print files containing frequency counts for the data in Files 1-11 respectively. File 23 is a print file containing documentation of the official record data (i.e., the text of N-2017). File 24 consists of five sets of computer-readable instructions which will help users "input" any one of the eleven data files and produce

frequency counts like those found in the corresponding print files. One set of instructions is for survey data modules A-E, one is for module F, and there is one set for each of three official record data files. These instructions can be read directly in the SAS processing language<sup>6</sup> or modified for other processing languages.

Additional information about the public use data tape is in Appendix C, which is prepared in the format specified by the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research.

#### VARIABLE NAMES FOR SELF-REPORT DATA

The variable names used by the Rand analysts for the self-report data are, for the most part, derived directly from the survey question numbers.<sup>7</sup> In establishing variable names, the module number precedes the survey question number. For example, variable A16 contains the response to question 16 in module A of the survey. Variable B1C contains the response to the third part of question 1 in module B.

The variable names for module C are slightly more complicated because the module included submodules labeled by Roman numerals I, II, ..., XI. Variables beginning CA contain data from submodule I, those beginning CB contain data from submodule II, ..., and those beginning CK contain data from submodule XI. Variables beginning C without another letter represent data from the beginning of module C.

All the survey data variables provided on the data tape are listed in Appendix B of the present Note, together with their card and column location. These same variable names are used in the codebook that follows in Section 2 and in the frequency counts that are contained in Files 12-22 of the data tape.

A small number of variables, noted in the codebook, have been suppressed on the data tape in order to protect the anonymity of the respondents. Researchers who have a legitimate need for the suppressed data and who are willing to pay for computer processing costs and

<sup>6</sup> For more information regarding SAS data formats, and the SAS language in general, see *SAS Users Guide*, 1979 edition, SAS Institute, Inc.

<sup>7</sup> The next section discusses variables created during editing of the survey data.

execute a confidentiality agreement with The Rand Corporation may apply to receive these data. Applications should be directed to Rand's Institutional Review Board (committee for the protection of human subjects of research) and should include a written protocol for the planned research. If the request is approved, the researcher will receive a data file containing the RANDID of each respondent and the value(s) of the requested variable(s) for the respondent.

#### ORGANIZATION OF THE CODEBOOK

##### Survey Questions and Variables Created After Fieldwork

Section 2 reproduces each question from the survey instrument as it appeared there, including any printed response choices. In addition, variables created during editing and initial file construction are included and noted as such. As a visual aid, all questions are enclosed in boxes. When applicable, two or more adjacent and related questions appear within one box. The standard variable name<sup>8</sup> is printed in bold type in the upper left corner of the box. The original survey question appears as it did in the survey instrument.

It is important to note that not every question was supposed to be answered by all respondents. The applicability of some questions depended on the response to the previous question. Respondents were instructed to skip inapplicable questions by printed "GO TO" instructions next to the response choice. To aid the codebook user in identifying legitimately skipped questions, all "GO TO" instructions appear in the codebook as they did in the questionnaire.

In the case of variables created after the fieldwork, an explanation of the variable appears in the box.

##### Annotations

Immediately below the boxed question(s) are whatever technical annotations are required for understanding the variable(s). These include as applicable, response codes (when the choices were not precoded in the questionnaire), new codes added during the data preparation, and notes pertaining to interpretation, definition of term(s) (printed in upper case), and analysis of the data.

<sup>8</sup> See previous section.

**Sources.** Codes, New Codes and Notes were abstracted from the following sources:

1. *Training Manual.* The Training Manual served as a study aid during the survey administrators' training period. It then served as a reference tool for administrators' use during fieldwork. The Training Manual mainly provided definitions of terms. The administrators were supposed to answer respondent questions using the Training Manual definitions and rules. In fact, the Training Manual was compiled based on three pretests with inmates. It must be remembered, however, that the survey was self-administered. Therefore, explanations were only provided to respondents who specifically asked for assistance.

2. *Field Experience.* This source reflects the combined experiences of survey administrators and project staff who observed survey sessions. They noted recurrent problems encountered with specific questions, such as respondent confusion over terminology. This experience is passed on to the user to assist him/her in interpreting the data.

3. *PKE Guide.* This is the guide which provided specifications for the editor to follow in pre-keypunch editing each questionnaire. It followed a question-by-question format specifying codes and new codes, rules for list-coding "Other" responses, and rules for recoding ranges and other unusual responses.

4. *Policy Decisions.* Policy Decisions were generated by the Rand research staff during data preparation. They were decisions applicable to all cases, and when they were made they were applied from that date on as part of the pre-keypunch edit.

5. *Editing and Cleaning Experience.* This source reflects observations made by staff on problems with specific variables discovered during data preparation.

6. *Rand.* These are explanatory notes for the user added by the author.

The appropriate sources for each annotation are noted in the codebook.

**Codes.** Sometimes response choice codes were not printed on the questionnaire because they might confuse the respondent in trying to choose his answer. The codebook lists the values assigned to such response choices during data preparation.

**New Codes.** These are codes added after fieldwork was completed to accommodate responses which did not fit the choices provided. Variables which included an open-ended "Other-specify" were assigned new codes based on listing and reviewing commonly repeated open-ended responses. A set of new codes was developed to capture non-specific responses on frequency of behavior, such as "a few", "a lot", "most".

**Notes.** Notes provided in the annotation usually consist of definitions of question terms (printed in upper case) provided in the training manual for the survey administrators to use in assisting respondents who said they did not understand the question. Other rules and practices from training are noted as well. In addition, notes are concerned with problems respondents had with interpreting and answering specific questions and problems identified during data preparation.

2. CODEBOOK

VARIABLE STATE

States in which the survey was administered.

CODES

California..... C  
Michigan..... M  
Texas..... T

NOTE

This variable was generated by the computer program which printed number labels that were placed on each field-complete survey instrument.

VARIABLE RANDID

Identification number for respondent, assigned by Rand.

VARIABLE PRSJAIL

Institution Types

CODES

Prison..... 1  
Jail..... 2

VARIABLE RESPWGT

A number assigned by Rand analysts to correct for differential response rates in Texas by Institution. See N-1635, pp.72-83.

VARIABLE AE

Individual Administration

This variable indicates whether the respondent received reading assistance.

CODES

No..... 0  
Yes..... 1

VARIABLE AF1

This variable indicates the language in which the questionnaire was administered.

CODES

English..... 1  
Spanish..... 2  
Both English and Spanish..... 9

MODULE A

The first questions are about your background. Some of the questions ask you to think back about your life and to remember things that happened. Please really think about the questions and give the most accurate answers you can.

NOTE

This instruction, printed on the first page of the questionnaire, was also given during the group introduction.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

VARIABLE A1-A2

1. How old were you when you were first arrested--that is, officially charged by the police (an adult or juvenile arrest, other than a traffic violation)?

\_\_\_\_\_ Years Old

2. How old were you when you were first convicted of a criminal offense (an adult or juvenile conviction, other than a traffic violation)?

\_\_\_\_\_ Years Old

NOTES

(A1, A2)

The lowest age was coded if respondent gave a range.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION: e.g., speeding, old plates, driving while intoxicated.

(A1)

ARRESTED: Officially charged not just questioned.

(A2)

CONVICED: Pledaded or found guilty by a court, juvenile disposition, *nolo contendere*.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Training Manual.

Training Manual.

VARIABLE A3A-A3I

3. What were the main reasons that you first got involved in crime? (Check all that apply)

- For excitement
- Friends got me into it
- To get money for high living - nice clothes, car, etc.
- Lost my temper
- To get money for drugs - had a habit
- To get money for day to day living - self or family support
- For the reputation
- Everyone I knew was doing crimes - just a normal way of life
- Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

NOTES

(A3A - A3I)

Blanks were recoded to zero.

NOTE

(A3I)

No additional codes were generated.

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A4

4. How old were you at that time?

\_\_\_\_\_ Years Old

NOTE

The lowest age was coded if respondent gave a range.

SOURCE

PKE Guide.



VARIABLE A5A-A6B

5. Were you ever sent to a local or county juvenile facility such as a county youth camp, a home, or a juvenile hall?

NO \_1 YES \_2 How many times? \_\_\_\_\_ Times

6. Were you ever sent to a statewide or federal juvenile institution?

NO \_1 YES \_2 How many times? \_\_\_\_\_ Times

NEW CODES

(A5A & A6A) Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(A5B & A6B) A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94 A lot, many, often..... 96 Equal to or more than 99..... 99

NOTES

(A5A & A6A) SENT: Commitment only, not pretrial detention.

Many respondents did not know the jurisdiction of the institutions where they had been incarcerated. They were unable to distinguish local or county from statewide and federal. When they asked, they were instructed to answer Yes at A5A rather than A6A.

(A5B & A6B) If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Field Experience/ Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A7-A9

7. Before you were 18, did you ever do anything on this list?

- Broke into someplace
- Stole a car
- Stole something worth more than about \$100
- Used a stolen credit card
- Forged something

YES \_1

NO \_2 go on to next page →

8. How old were you when you first did any of these things?

\_\_\_\_\_ Years Old

9. Before you were 18, how often did you do any of these things?

- \_1 Once or twice
- \_2 A few times
- \_3 Sometimes
- \_4 Often

NEW CODES

(A7) Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3 Not under age 18 (i.e., answer to A8 was 18 or more)..... 5

(A9) None..... 0

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

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VARIABLE A7-A9 (cont.)

NOTES

(A7-A9)

Respondents often missed "Before...18" clause. Analyst should check response at A8 before using A7 or A9 as reflecting "before...18" activity.

(A7)

'Attempts only' were not to be counted here, but things done with someone else (i.e., accomplice, group) were to be counted.

(A8)

The lowest age was coded if respondent gave a range.

SOURCES

Editing & Cleaning Experience.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A10-A12

10. Before you were 18, did you ever do anything on this list?

- Robbed someone
- Threatened someone with a gun or knife or other weapon
- Hurt someone with a gun or knife or other weapon
- Beat someone badly
- Raped someone

YES  1

NO  2

11. How old were you when you first did any of these things?

\_\_\_\_\_ Years old

12. Before you were 18, how often did you do any of these things?

- 1 Once or twice
- 2 A few times
- 3 Sometimes
- 4 Often

NEW CODES

(A10)

Assume yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or a respondent's verbatim response..... 3

Not under age 18 (i.e., answer to All was 18 or more)..... 5

(A12)

None..... 0

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

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VARIABLE A10-A12 (cont)

NOTES

(A10-A12)

Respondents often missed "Before...18" clause. Analyst should check response at A8 before using A7 or A9 as reflecting "before...18" activity.

(A10)

'Attempts only' were not to be counted here, but things done with someone else (i.e., accomplice, group) were to be counted.

(A11)

The lowest age was coded if respondent gave a range.

SOURCES

Editing & Cleaning Experience.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A13A-A13D

13. Before you were 18, how often did you use each of the things on the list below? (Circle one number on each line.)

	<u>Often</u>	<u>Sometimes</u>	<u>Just Once or Twice</u>	<u>Never</u>
Marijuana.....	3	2	1	0
LSD/Psychedelics/Cocaine....	3	2	1	0
Uppers/Downers.....	3	2	1	0
Heroin.....	3	2	1	0

NOTE

Prescribed drugs were not to be included.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

The next questions are about your whole life, both as an adult and as a juvenile.

VARIABLE A14

14. Altogether in your life, how many times have you been arrested? (Don't count traffic violations.)

- Once
- 2-3 times
- 4-6 times
- 7-10 times
- 11-15 times
- 16-25 times
- More than 25 times

CODES

- Once..... 1
- 2-3 Times..... 2
- 4-6 Times..... 3
- 7-10 Times..... 4
- 11-15 Times..... 5
- 16-25 Times..... 6
- More than 25 Times..... 7

NEW CODES

- Never..... 0

NOTES

ARRESTED: Officially charged not just questioned.

Many respondents had difficulty remembering how many times they had been arrested.

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Field Experience.

VARIABLE A15

15. How many different terms have you served in a local or county jail? (If you are now in jail, include this term in your total count.)

- None
- 1-2 terms
- 3-5 terms
- 6-10 terms
- 11-15 terms
- 16-25 terms
- More than 25 terms

CODES

- None..... 1
- 1-2 terms..... 2
- 3-5 terms..... 3
- 6-10 terms..... 4
- 11-15 terms..... 5
- 16-25 terms..... 6
- More than 25 terms..... 7

NOTES

SERVED: Includes week-end terms, but does not include pre-trial detention.

Concurrent terms were to be counted as one.

This question was confusing when respondents were in jail, but awaiting transfer to prison.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Training Manual.

Field Experience.

VARIABLE A16

16. How many times have you been on probation?

\_\_\_\_\_ Times  OR  Never

NEW CODES

A couple, a few, several, very little....94  
A lot, many, often.....96  
All, everytime.....98

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

PROBATION: Sentence included outside supervision, and summary probation.

Training Manual.

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A17

17. How many different terms have you served in an adult prison? (If you are now in prison, include this term in your total count. Don't count parole revocations as a different term).

- None
- 1 term
- 2 terms
- 3 terms
- 4 terms
- 5 terms
- 6 or more terms

CODES

None..... 1  
1 term..... 2  
2 terms..... 3  
3 terms..... 4  
4 terms..... 5  
5 terms..... 6  
6 or more terms..... 7

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A18

18. How many times have you been on parole (count each time you were released on parole)?

\_\_\_\_\_ Times  OR  Never

NOTES

PAROLE: Portion of sentence completed under supervision, not incarcerated.

SOURCES

Training Manual.

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A19

19. How many times have you had probation or parole revoked?

\_\_\_\_\_ Times  OR  Never

NEW CODES

A couple, a few, several, very little... 94  
All, everytime..... 98

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

PAROLE REVOKED: In conjunction with, or independent of another crime.

Training Manual.

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE A20

20. Have you ever been committed to a drug treatment program?

<sub>1</sub> YES <sub>2</sub> NO

NOTE

DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM: Residential or outpatient, or as a condition of parole.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

VARIABLE A21

21. Altogether in your life, how many times have you been convicted of a felony?

- Never
- Once
- 2-3 times
- 4-6 times
- 7-10 times
- 11-15 times
- 16 or more times

CODES

- Never..... 1
- Once..... 2
- 2-3 times..... 3
- 4-6 times..... 4
- 7-10 times..... 5
- 11-15 times..... 6
- 16 or more times..... 7

NOTES

FELONY: A crime for which respondent received a sentence of more than one year.

Many respondents were confused about whether their convictions were felonies or not.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Field Experience.

VARIABLE BIA-BIP

1. Here is a set of statements about the law, prisons, police and men who get involved in crime. Read each statement carefully. Think about your own experience and people you know. Then decide how much you AGREE or DISAGREE with each statement. (Circle one number next to each statement.)

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Whenever someone gets cut or shot there is usually a good reason.....	1	2	3	4
Men with a record get a bad deal in court.....	1	2	3	4
It is possible to get so good at crime that you'll never get caught.	1	2	3	4
One good thing about crime is the fun of beating the system.....	1	2	3	4
If a man only does one or two crimes a year, chances are good he'll never get caught.....	1	2	3	4
You don't learn anything in jail or prison that helps you make it going straight.....	1	2	3	4
No matter how careful you are, you won't always get away with crime...	1	2	3	4
Alot of men would stay out of crime if sentences were longer.....	1	2	3	4
Usually someone who gets cut or shot deserves it.....	1	2	3	4
Committing crime is pretty much a permanent way of life.....	1	2	3	4
If you keep doing crime, you know you will go to prison sometime.....	1	2	3	4
In court, no one really looks out for the defendant's rights.....	1	2	3	4
Men who are really good at crime never seriously think about going straight.....	1	2	3	4
Because of insurance, no one is really hurt by property crimes.....	1	2	3	4
When you've figured it out, doing prison time is not too hard.....	1	2	3	4
Crime is the easiest way to get what you want.....	1	2	3	4

MODULE B

VARIABLE B1A - B1P (cont.)

NOTES

(B1A - B1P)

Administrators were instructed not to interpret for respondents.

A high incidence of multiple coding occurred due to poor reading/eyesight.

(B1A)

Respondents commented that answer would depend on who was meant by "someone".

(B1O)

Respondents who had not served previous prison terms did not know how to answer.

SOURCES

Training Manual.

Field Experience.

Field Experience.

Field Experience.



**VARIABLE B2A-B20**

2. Here is a list of things that can happen in a person's life. What are the chances each of these things would happen to you from doing crimes? (Circle one number next to each thing listed.)

	No Chance	Low Chance	Even Chance	High Chance	Certain
Having friends.....	1	2	3	4	5
Being bored.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having money for necessities.....	1	2	3	4	5
Getting arrested.....	1	2	3	4	5
High living.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having worries.....	1	2	3	4	5
Owning expensive things...	1	2	3	4	5
Having hassles.....	1	2	3	4	5
Being my own man.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having people look down on me.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having a lot of money.....	1	2	3	4	5
Going to prison for years.	1	2	3	4	5
Having a family.....	1	2	3	4	5
Getting injured or killed.....	1	2	3	4	5
Being happy.....	1	2	3	4	5

**NOTES**

Respondents had difficulty predicting results from their criminal behavior.

A high incidence of multiple coding occurred due to poor reading/eyesight.

**SOURCE**

Field Experience.

Field Experience.

**VARIABLE B3-84**

3. In the past, how many of the good things in the above list happened to you from doing crime?

- All of them
- Most of them
- Some of them
- A few of them
- None

4. In the past, how many of the bad things in the above list happened to you from doing crime?

- All of them
- Most of them
- Some of them
- A few of them
- None

**CODES**

- All of them..... 1
- Most of them..... 2
- Some of them..... 3
- A few of them..... 4
- None..... 5

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE B5A-B50**

5. Here is the same list of things that can happen in a person's life. What are the chances each of these would happen to you if you did not do crimes? (Circle one number next to each thing listed.)

	No Chance	Low Chance	Even Chance	High Chance	Certain
Having friends.....	1	2	3	4	5
Being bored.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having money for necessities.....	1	2	3	4	5
Getting arrested.....	1	2	3	4	5
High living.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having worries.....	1	2	3	4	5
Owning expensive things..	1	2	3	4	5
Having hassles.....	1	2	3	4	5
Being my own man.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having people look down on me.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having a lot of money....	1	2	3	4	5
Going to prison for years.....	1	2	3	4	5
Having a family.....	1	2	3	4	5
Getting injured or killed.....	1	2	3	4	5
Being happy.....	1	2	3	4	5

**NOTES**

Respondents had difficulty predicting results from their criminal behavior.

A high incidence of multiple coding occurred due to poor reading/eyesight.

**SOURCE**

Field Experience.

**VARIABLE B6-B7**

6. In the past, how many of the good things in the above list happened to you when you were not doing crime.

- All of them
- Most of them
- Some of them
- A few of them
- None

7. In the past, how many of the bad things in the above list happened to you when you were not doing crime?

- All of them
- Most of them
- Some of them
- A few of them
- None

**CODES**

- All of them..... 1
- Most of them..... 2
- Some of them..... 3
- A few of them..... 4
- None..... 5

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE B8**

8. Overall, in the past, how successful do you think you were in doing crime?

- <sub>1</sub> Very Successful
- <sub>2</sub> Somewhat Successful
- <sub>3</sub> Somewhat Unsuccessful
- <sub>4</sub> Very Unsuccessful

### VARIABLE B9-B11

9. What do you think the chances are that you will try to make it going straight when you get out? (Circle the number that is your answer.)

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
No Chance	Low Chance	Some Chance		Good Chance		High Chance		Completely Certain		

10. What do you think the chances are that you will actually make it going straight on the outside? (Circle the number that is your answer.)

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
No Chance	Low Chance	Some Chance		Good Chance		High Chance		Completely Certain		

11. What do you think the chances are that you will end up back in prison or jail after you get out? (Circle the number that is your answer.)

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
No Chance	Low Chance	Some Chance		Good Chance		High Chance		Completely Certain		

#### NOTES

(B9-B11)  
If more than one response was circled, the editor coded the midpoint.

(B9, B10)  
Respondents had difficulty understanding distinction between B9 and B10.

(B11)  
Respondents had difficulty understanding where the answer should appear.

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Field Experience.

Field Experience.

### MODULE C

#### NOTES

These questions were designed to help the respondent identify and think about the period of time (measurement period) to be referred to in the rest of Part C.

This section was very difficult for respondents to follow. Most of them required assistance from the session administrators who helped as many respondents as asked, and also checked calendars whenever possible.

During PKE, editors had detailed specifications for checking the street months data in the survey and on the calendar.

#### SOURCES

Rand.

Field Experience.

Rand.

### VARIABLE C1

1. The next section will be about the time before you were arrested for your present term. There is a blue card with a calendar on it. The instructions on this page tell you how to fill it out. Raise your hand if you have any trouble filling it out.

#### NOTE

See Appendix A for copy of calendar.

#### SOURCE

Rand.

**VARIABLE C2 - C2YR**

2. For the sentence you are now serving, in what year were you arrested?  
(If you were arrested several times for this sentence, use the earliest arrest.)

Year Arrested: \_\_\_\_\_

Write that year where it says "Year Arrested" on the calendar.

**NOTES**

If respondent had a technical parole revocation, he was supposed to go back to his arrest for the original crime.

If questionnaire was blank and the calendar was filled in, the data from the calendar was transferred to the questionnaire.

This variable is not included on the data tape, to help protect anonymity of respondents.

**SOURCES**

Training Manual.

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

Rand.

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**VARIABLE C3**

3. In what month of that year was that arrest?

Month Arrested: \_\_\_\_\_

Write "arrested" on the calendar in that month (for the "Year Arrested" line.)

**NOTE**

This variable is not included on the data tape, to help protect anonymity of respondents.

**SOURCE**

Rand.

**VARIABLE C4-C5**

4. Now, draw a line through all the months after that month (to the end of the year).
5. You will not be asked about anything that happened in the months you drew the line through.

**NOTE**

These questions do not produce responses.

**SOURCE**

Rand.

**VARIABLE C6YR**

6. What was the year before you were arrested?

Year Before Arrested: \_\_\_\_\_

Write that year on the calendar where it says "Year Before Arrested".

**NEW CODE**

This variable is not included on the data tape, to help protect anonymity of respondents.

**SOURCE**

Rand.

VARIABLE C7

7. During all the months on the calendar before you were arrested (including both years) were you ever locked up for a month or more?

NO  1

YES  2

Put X's in all the months when you were locked up. (If you can't remember exactly, think about the time of year it was and put X's in the number of months you were locked up around that time of year.)

NEW CODES

Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

NOTES

LOCKED UP: Including pretrial detention, but not a non-secure hospital or half-way house.

MONTH: Two weeks or more was counted as one month. Less than two weeks was not.

If questionnaire was blank and the calendar was filled in, the data from the calendar was transferred to the questionnaire.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

VARIABLE C8-C10

8. Now look at the calendar. All the blank boxes (without X's or lines) are months when you were on the street before you were arrested.

9. Count all the blank boxes. How many months was that? \_\_\_\_\_ Months

10. You will be asked about these months and also about the month you marked "Arrested". To get the total of these months, add one month and write the total here.  $\frac{\quad + \quad 1}{\quad}$  Total Street Months

NOTES

(C8 - C10)  
If questionnaire was blank and the calendar was filled in, the data from the calendar was transferred to the questionnaire.

(C9)  
A few respondents were incarcerated during all these months--their answer would be 0 months.

(C10)  
Some discrepancies occurred between calendar information and the response to C10.

SOURCES

Policy decision.

Training Manual.

Policy Decision.

**VARIABLE C11**

11. Write this total number in the box on the calendar where it says "STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR". You will need this number in answering the next questions.

**NOTE**

Usually if respondent had incorrectly totaled the "street months" at C10 the administrator assisting would be sure he corrected the total in the box on the calendar.

**SOURCE**

Field Experience.

**VARIABLE C12**

12. Underneath the month marked "Arrested," write "Include this month."

This will remind you to include this month in your answers.

**VARIABLE CZD**

Calendar "street months" were calculated by editor.

This is a post-fieldwork created variable.

**NOTE**

The calculated correct number was entered by the editor when total in the calendar box and the total at C10 were discrepant.

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE CZE**

Calendar box "Total Street Months" were calculated by editor.

This is a post-fieldwork created variable.

**NOTE**

Whenever amount in calendar box differed from that at C10 the editor transferred the calendar box data to CZE.

**SOURCE**

Rand.



The next questions are about the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR (including the month you were arrested). These are the months on the calendar that do not have X's or lines in them.

**VARIABLE C13, CZA**

13. Were you in the military service at all during this time?

NO  <sub>1</sub>      YES  <sub>2</sub>    ➔ Write "service" on the calendar months when you were in the service.

CZA. Indication of military service from calendar. This is a post-fieldwork created variable.

<b>CODES (CZA)</b>	<b>SOURCES</b>
"Service" was not written on calendar... 0	PKE Guide.
"Service" was written on calendar..... 1	
<b>NOTE</b>	
MILITARY SERVICE: Active duty.	Training Manual.

**VARIABLE C14A-C14B, CZ B**

14. Were you in the hospital for a month or more?

NO  <sub>1</sub>      YES  <sub>2</sub>    ➔ How many months was that?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

Write "hospital" on the calendar months when you were in the hospital.

CZB. Indication of stay in hospital from calendar. This is a post-fieldwork created variable.

<b>NEW CODE</b>	<b>SOURCES</b>
(C14A) Assumed Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4	PKE Guide.

<b>CODES</b>	<b>SOURCES</b>
(CZB) "Hospital" was not written on calendar..... 0 "Hospital" was written on calendar..... 1	PKE Guide.

<b>NOTES</b>	<b>SOURCES</b>
Some respondents may have included stays in the prison hospitals.	Field Experience.
HOSPITAL: MENTAL HOSPITALS INCLUDED.	Training Manual.

VARIABLE C15, CZC

15. Were you going to school regularly during this time?

NO \_1

YES \_2

Write "school" on the calendar months when you were going to school.

CZC. Indication of school attendance from calendar. This is a post-fieldwork created variable.

CODES

(CZC)

"School" was not written on calendar.... 0  
"School" was written on calendar..... 1

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

NOTES (C15, CZC)

SCHOOL: Vocational and/or trade school

Training Manual.

Some respondents answered yes even if only taking one course.

Field Experience.

VARIABLE C16A - C16B

16. Think about all the different places you lived during the street months on the calendar. Did you move from one city or town to another?

NO \_1

YES \_2

How many different cities or towns did you live in?

\_\_\_\_\_ cities/towns

NEW CODES

(C16A)

Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

(C16B)

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, everytime..... 98

PKE Guide.

NOTE

(C16B)

Many respondents indicated that they moved often within the same city. In some cases intra-city moves were probably mistakenly coded at C16B.

Field Experience.

VARIABLES C17-C20

17. During the street months on the calendar did you have any jobs? (Include work release jobs.)

YES \_1

NO \_2 go on to next page

18. During how many of these months did you work?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

19. During these months, how many different jobs did you have?

\_\_\_\_\_ Jobs

20. About how much did you make per month from these jobs?

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Per month

NEW CODES

(C17)

Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

(C18, C19)

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
All, everytime..... 98

PKE Guide.

(C20)

A lot..... 9996  
Ten thousand dollars or more..... 9999

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(C18)

Many respondents indicated that they couldn't remember how many months they had worked due to sporadic employment.

Field Experience.

(C19)

Respondents also included short-term and/or temporary jobs.

Field Experience.

(C20)

Analysts should expect this figure to be very rough if respondent had many short-term jobs.

Rand.

Monthly earnings were based on 160 hours per month.

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

Look at the calendar. Remember to answer only for your "street months on the calendar".

VARIABLE C21

21. During how many of the street months on the calendar were you married or living with a girlfriend?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

NEW CODES

- A couple, a few, several, very little... 94
- Most..... 97
- All, everytime..... 98
- Ninety-nine or more..... 99

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

Respondent assumed question meant "married and living with spouse".

Field Experience.

Many respondents totaled number of months married not "street months married".

Field Experience.

VARIABLE C22

22. During these months, did you drink heavily, get drunk often, or have a drinking problem?

<sub>1</sub> YES

<sub>2</sub> NO

NEW CODE

Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTE

Respondent defined drinking heavily and drinking problem for himself.

Training Manual.

VARIABLE C23

23. Did you use drugs at all during the months on the street? (Don't count prescribed drugs or marijuana.)

<sub>1</sub> YES

<sub>2</sub> NO → go on to next page →

NEW CODES

- Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3
- Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE C24

24. During how many of these months did you use drugs other than marijuana?

- Every month
- Most months
- About half the months
- Sometimes, but less than half the months
- Hardly ever

CODES

- Every month..... 1
- Most months..... 2
- About half the months..... 3
- Sometimes, but less than half the months..... 4
- Hardly ever..... 5

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NEW CODE

No or none..... 0

PKE Guide.

NOTES

If respondents gave a range, the editor calculated the midpoint and rounded to an even number before selecting the appropriate code.

Policy decision.

Prescription drugs were not supposed to be included.

Training Manual.

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**VARIABLE C25A - C25C**

25. During the months when you were using drugs, how often would you say you usually used each of the drugs listed below? (Circle one number for each drug.)

	Did not use at all	A few times a month	A few times a week	Everyday or almost everyday	More than once a day
Heroin/Methadone.....	0	1	2	3	4
Barbiturates/downers/"reds".....	0	1	2	3	4
Amphetamines/uppers/"whites".....	0	1	2	3	4

**NOTE**

Many respondents had difficulty answering this question because their usage varied.

**SOURCE**

Field Experience.

**VARIABLE C26**

26. If you used heroin, about how much money did you spend on it in a typical day when you used it? (If you did not use heroin at all, write 0.)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Per day

**NOTE**

"Typical day" was difficult to calculate because usage varied so much.

**SOURCE**

Field Experience.

**VARIABLE C27**

27. If you used pills, (uppers or downers) about how many did you take in a typical day when you used them? (If you didn't use pills at all, write 0.)

\_\_\_\_\_ Pills

**NEW CODES**

A couple, a few, several, very little.....	94
A lot, many, often.....	96
All, everytime.....	98
Ninety-nine or more.....	99

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

**NOTE**

"Typical day" was difficult to calculate because usage varied so much.

Field Experience.

VARIABLE C28A - C28V

28. During the street months on the calendar, which of the following best describe the way you thought of yourself? (Check all that apply)

- Car thief
- Booster
- Thief
- Working man
- Misfit
- Burglar
- Fighter/street fighter
- Conman
- Gang member
- Fence
- Problem drinker
- Family man
- Drug dealer
- Drug user/addict
- Alcoholic/drunk
- Forger/check passer
- Non criminal/straight
- Violent person
- Robber
- Bad tempered
- Player
- Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES

(C28V)  
 Individualistic statements, e.g., "Me,"  
 "just me," "a person enjoying himself,"  
 "Just a man trying to make it,"..... 2  
 Personality, political statements, e.g.,  
 "dogmatic individual," "militant,"  
 "a person trying to get over on the  
 government"..... 3  
 "Hustler"..... 4  
 Economic/social problems, e.g., "couldn't  
 find a job," "a man with no money"..... 5  
 Personal problems, e.g., "loss of  
 awareness," "sexual problems," "crazy"... 6

NOTES

Respondents were supposed to define the terms themselves.

Blanks were recoded to zero.  
Code 7 at C28V is illegitimate.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.  
Rand.

The next questions are also only about the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR. Look at the calendar to help you remember what you were doing during these months. These are months that do not have X's or lines in them.

VARIABLE CA1

I. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you do any burglaries? (Count any time that you broke into a house or a car or a business in order to take something.)

YES  1

NO  2 go on to page 18

NEW CODES

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
 Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

NOTES

BURGLARIES: Break-ins with intent to commit a felony.

Many respondents were not clear about the distinction between burglary, robbery and theft.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Field Experience.

### VARIABLE CA2, CA2A, CA3

2. In all, how many burglaries did you do?

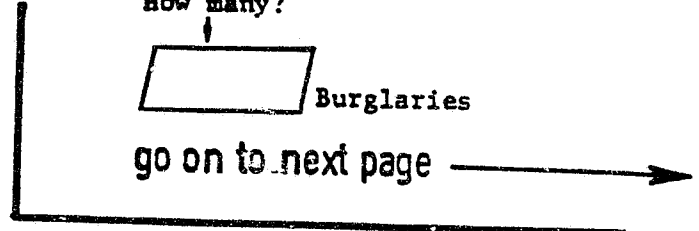
11 OR MORE



3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you do one or more burglaries?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

1 TO 10  
How many?



#### CODES

(CA2)  
 11 or more..... 1  
 1 to 10..... 2

#### NEW CODES

(CA2)  
 Assume 11 or more, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response... 3  
 Assume 1 to 10, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response... 4

(CA2A, CA3)  
 A couple, a few, several, very little. 94  
 All, everytime..... 98  
 Ninety-nine or more..... 99

(CA3)  
 5.5..... EE  
 6.5..... FF

#### NOTE

(CA2A, CA3)  
 If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

### VARIABLE CA4A-CA4I

4. In the months when you did burglaries, how often did you usually do them?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

EVERYDAY OR ALMOST EVERYDAY

→ per day?

[ ]

How many days a week usually?

[ ]

SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK

→ per week?

[ ]

EVERY WEEK OR ALMOST EVERY WEEK

→ per month?

[ ]

LESS THAN EVERY WEEK

→ per month?

[ ]

#### CODES

(CA4A,D,F,H)  
 Everyday or almost everyday..... 1  
 Several times a week..... 1  
 Every week..... 1  
 Less than every week..... 1

#### NEW CODES

(CA4E,G,I)  
 0-1 crimes per week/month..... .5

(CA4B,E,G,I)  
 A Couple, a few, several, very little.... 94  
 A lot, many, often..... 96  
 All, everytime..... 98  
 Ninety-nine or more..... 99

#### NOTES

(CA4B,E,G,I)  
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#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.  
Policy decision.



### VARIABLE CA4A-CA4I (cont.)

#### NOTES (cont.)

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#### (CA4C)

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#### SOURCES

PKE guide:  
Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CA5

5. How many of these burglaries were you arrested for? (Include all of the times you were arrested for doing a burglary even if you were charged with something else.)

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrests for burglaries

#### NEW CODES

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, everytime..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

#### NOTES

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PKE Guide:  
Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CA6

6. How many burglaries were stores or other businesses?

- None
- A few
- Most
- All

#### CODES

None..... 1  
A few..... 2  
Most..... 3  
All..... 4

#### SOURCE

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE CA7**

7. When you entered or broke into places to do a burglary, how often did you carry a gun (real or fake) or knife or other weapon?

<sub>1</sub> All the time

<sub>2</sub> Most of the time

<sub>3</sub> About half the time

<sub>4</sub> Some of the time

<sub>5</sub> Once

<sub>6</sub> Never

**VARIABLE CA8A - CA8E**

8. What kind of weapon did you usually carry? (Check all that apply)

<sub>1</sub> Never carried weapon

<sub>2</sub> Hand gun

<sub>3</sub> Knife

<sub>4</sub> Rifle/Shotgun

<sub>5</sub> Other, what kind? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES	SOURCES
(CA8E)	
Blunt objects..... 2	PKE Guide.
Sharp, cutting objects (e.g., razor)..... 3	
Fake gun (e.g., BB gun, air gun, and zip gun)..... 4	
<b>NOTE</b>	
If no response, the variable is blank.	Rand.
(CA8B)	
Code 2 is illegitimate.	Rand.

**VARIABLE CA9A - CA9B**

9. While you were doing a burglary, did you ever run into someone-- that is did you ever find someone inside a place or have someone find you?

NO <sub>1</sub> YES <sub>2</sub> How many times? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES	SOURCES
(CA9A)	
Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4	PKE Guide.
(CA9B)	
A couple, a few, several, very little.... 94	
A lot, many, often..... 96	PKE Guide.
<b>NOTE</b>	
(CA9B)	
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint rounding to an even number.	PKE Guide; Policy decision.

VARIABLE CB1

II. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you rob any businesses? That is did you hold up a store, gas station, bank, taxi or other business?

YES \_1 NO \_2 go on to page 20

NEW CODES

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

NOTES

ROB ANY BUSINESS: Taking something from someone in a business with force or threat of force.

Business and personal robberies were difficult for respondents to distinguish.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Field Experience.

VARIABLE CB2, CB2A-CB3

2. In all, how many businesses did you rob?

11 OR MORE

1 TO 10  
How many?

3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you rob one or more businesses?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

 Business Robberies

go on to next page →

CODES (CB2)

11 or more..... 1  
1 to 10..... 2

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

NEW CODES

(CB2)  
Assume 11 or more (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume 1 to 10 (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

(CB2A-CB3)  
All, everytime..... 98  
99 or more..... 99

PKE Guide.

(CB3)  
5.5 months..... EE

VARIABLE CB4A-CB4I

4. In the months when you did business robberies, how often did you usually do them?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

EVERYDAY OR ALMOST EVERYDAY  How many per day?  How many days a week usually?

SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK  How many per week?

EVERY WEEK OR ALMOST EVERY WEEK  How many per month?

LESS THAN EVERY WEEK  How many per month?

CODES (CB4A,D,F,H)

Everyday or almost everyday..... 1  
 Several times a week..... 1  
 Every week..... 1  
 Less than every week..... 1

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(CB4B,E,G,I)

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SOURCES

PKE Guide, Policy decision.

VARIABLE CB4A-CB4I (cont.)

NOTES (cont.)

SOURCES

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(CB4C)

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PKE Guide, Policy decision.

VARIABLE CB5

5. How many of these robberies were you arrested for? (Include all of the times you were arrested for robbing a business even if you were charged with something else.)

Arrests for business robberies

NEW CODE

SOURCES

All, everytime..... 98

PKE Guide.

NOTES

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PKE Guide, Policy decision.

VARIABLE CB6

6. When you robbed a business, how often did you carry or use a weapon to threaten or injure someone?

- 1 All the time
- 2 Most of the time
- 3 About half the time
- 4 Some of the time
- 5 Once
- 6 Never

VARIABLE CB7A-CB7E

7. What kind of weapon did you usually carry or use? (Check all that apply)

- 1 Never used weapon
- 2 Hand gun
- 3 Knife
- 4 Rifle/Shotgun
- 5 Other, what kind? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES (CB7E)

- Blunt objects..... 2
- Sharp, cutting objects (e.g., razor)..... 3
- Fake gun (e.g., BB gun, air gun, and zip gun)..... 4

NOTE

If no response, the variable is blank.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Rand.

VARIABLE CCI

III. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you rob any persons, do any muggings, street robberies, purse snatches, or hold-ups in someone's house or car? (Do not include any business robberies or hold-ups during a burglary that you already mentioned.)

YES  1 NO  2 go on to page 22

NEW CODES

- Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3
- Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

NOTES

Many respondents were confused between burglary and theft.

Business and personal robberies were difficult for respondent's to distinguish.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Field Experience.

Field Experience.

VARIABLE CC2, CC2A, CC3

2. In all, how many robberies did you do?

11 OR MORE

3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you rob someone?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

1 TO 10  
How many?

Robberies

go on to next page →

CODES

(CC2)

11 or more..... 1  
1 to 10..... 2

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

NEW CODES

(CC2)

Assume 11 or more, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

PKE Guide.

Assume 1 to 10, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

(CC2A, CC3)

A couple, a few, several, very little.... 94  
All, everytime..... 98

PKE Guide.

NOTE

(CC2A, CC3)

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CC4A - CC4I

4. In the months when you robbed someone, how often did you do it (don't include robbing businesses)?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

EVERYDAY OR  
ALMOST EVERYDAY



How many  
per day?

How many days  
a week usually?

SEVERAL TIMES  
A WEEK



How many  
per week?

EVERY WEEK OR  
ALMOST EVERY WEEK



How many  
per month?

LESS THAN  
EVERY WEEK



How many  
per month?

CODES

(CC4A,D,F,H)

Everyday or almost everyday..... 1  
Several times a week..... 1  
Everyweek..... 1  
Less than every week..... 1

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NEW CODES

(CC4B,E,G,I)

A couple, a few, several, very little.... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, every time..... 98

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(CC4B,E,G,I)

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PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

VARIABLE CC4A-CC4I (cont.)

NOTES (cont.)

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SOURCES

(CC4C)

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PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

VARIABLE CC5

5. How many of these robberies were you arrested for? (Include all of the times you were arrested for robbing a person even if you were charged with something else.)

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrests for robbing people

NOTES

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SOURCES

PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CC6

6. When you robbed someone, how often did you carry a weapon or use a weapon to threaten or injure someone?

- 1 All the time
- 2 Most of the time
- 3 About half the time
- 4 Some of the time
- 5 Once
- 6 Never

VARIABLE CC7A - CC7E

7. What kind of weapon did you usually carry or use? (Check all that apply)

- 1 Never used a weapon
- 2 Hand gun
- 3 Knife
- 4 Rifle/Shotgun
- 5 Other, what kind? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES

(CC7E)  
blunt objects..... 2  
Sharp, cutting objects  
(e.g., razor)..... 3  
Fake gun (e.g., BB gun, air gun,  
and zip gun)..... 4

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTE

If no response, the variable is blank.

Rand.

**VARIABLE CD1**

IV. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR, did you ever hurt or kill someone during a burglary (break-in) or a robbery?

YES  <sub>1</sub> NO  <sub>2</sub> go on to page 24

**NEW CODES**

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

**NOTE**

"During a burglary" was supposed to include "during an escape from a burglary or robbery."

Training Manual.

**VARIABLE CD2**

2. Altogether during these months how many people did you hurt or kill during a burglary or robbery?

\_\_\_\_\_ People

**NEW CODES**

A couple, a few, several,  
very little..... 94  
Most..... 97

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

**NOTES**

HURT: Injured seriously enough to go to hospital or doctor for treatment  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint rounding to an even number.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE CD3A-CD3E**

3. What kind of weapon did you use to hurt or kill these people?  
(Check all that apply)

- No weapon/Bare hands
- Hand gun
- Knife
- Rifle/Shotgun
- Other, what kind? \_\_\_\_\_

**NEW CODES  
(CD3E)**

Blunt objects..... 2  
Sharp, cutting objects  
(e.g., razor)..... 3  
Fake gun (e.g., BB gun, air gun,  
and zip gun)..... 4

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide.



VARIABLE CD4 - CD4A

4. Do you think that any of the people you injured might have died? If so, how many?

YES  <sub>1</sub> How many? \_\_\_\_\_ People

NO  <sub>2</sub>

NEW CODE (CD4A)

All, everytime..... 98

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

NOTE (CD4A)

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

V. The questions on this page DO NOT include things that happened during a robbery or burglary. Look at the calendar. Remember to answer for the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR.

VARIABLE CE1

1. Even if no one was hurt, during the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you assault someone, threaten someone with a weapon, shoot at someone, try to cut someone, or beat or strangle someone?

YES  <sub>1</sub>

NO  <sub>2</sub> go on to page 26

NEW CODES

SOURCES

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

NOTE

ASSAULT: Any actual or attempted, except during a robbery or burglary.

Training Manual.

V.

NI

A:

A

NC

A:

VARIABLE CE2-CE3

2. Altogether, during those months how many times did you do these things? (Not during a burglary or robbery)

\_\_\_\_\_ Times

3. How many people did you injure or kill? (Not during a burglary or robbery)

\_\_\_\_\_ People

NEW CODES

A couple, a few, several, very little.....	94
A lot, many, often.....	96
All, everytime.....	98
Ninety-nine or more.....	99

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTE

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

(CE3)

Code '9 ' (nine, blank) should be read as '09'.

Rand.

VARIABLE CE4

4. How many times were you arrested when you assaulted, threatened, shot at, tried to cut, or beat or strangled someone?

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrests

NOTE

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SOURCE

PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

VARIABLE CE5

5. When you did any of these things, how often did you use a weapon?

- All the time
- <sub>1</sub> Most of the time
- <sub>2</sub> About half the time
- <sub>3</sub> Some of the time
- <sub>4</sub> Once
- <sub>5</sub> Never
- <sub>6</sub>

VARIABLE CE6A - CE6E

6. What kind of weapon did you use? (Check all that apply)

- No weapon/Bare hands
- <sub>1</sub> Hand gun
- Knife
- Rifle/Shotgun
- Other, what kind? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES  
(CE6E)

Blunt objects..... 2  
 Sharp, cutting objects  
 (e.g., razor)..... 3  
 Fake gun (e.g., BB gun, air gun,  
 and zip gun)..... 4

NOTE

If no response, the variable is blank.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Rand.

VARIABLE CE7-CE7A

7. Do you think that any person you hurt might have died? If so, how many persons?

YES  <sub>1</sub> How many? \_\_\_\_\_ People

NO  <sub>2</sub>

NEW CODE  
(CE7)

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

NOTE  
(CE7A)

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint rounding to an even number.

NEW CODE  
(CE7A)

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
All, everytime..... 98

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE CF1**

VI. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you do any theft or boosting? That is, did you steal from a till or cash register, shop lift, or pick pockets, or take something from someone without their knowledge? (Do not include car theft.)

YES \_1      NO \_2 → go on to page 28

**NEW CODES**

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

**NOTE**

**THEFT:** Taking something without breaking in or using threat or force.

Training Manual.

**VARIABLE CF2, CF2A, CF3**

2. In all, how many thefts did you do?

11 OR MORE

1 TO 10  
How many?

3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you do one or more thefts?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

Thefts

go on to next page →

**CODES (CF2)**

11 or more..... 1  
1 to 10..... 2

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

**NEW CODES (CF2)**

Assume 11 or more, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume 1 to 10, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

**(CF2A-CF3)**

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, everytime..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

PKE Guide.

**NOTE**

**(CF2A-CF3)**  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CF4A-CF4I

4. In the months when you did thefts, how often did you usually do them?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

EVERYDAY OR ALMOST EVERYDAY      How many per day?       How many days a week usually?   
 SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK      How many per week?   
 EVERY WEEK OR ALMOST EVERY WEEK      How many per month?   
 LESS THAN EVERY WEEK      How many per month?

CODES

(CF4A,D,F,H)

- Everyday or almost everyday..... 1
- Several times a week..... 1
- Every week..... 1
- Less than every week..... 1

NEW CODES

(CF4E,G,I)

- 0-1 crimes per week/month..... .5

(CF4B, E, G, I)

- A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94
- A lot, many, often..... 96
- All, everytime..... 98
- Ninety-nine or more..... 99

NOTES

(CF4B,E,G,I)

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SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide, Policy decision.

VARIABLE CF4A-CF4I(cont.)

NOTES (cont.)

was coded using the alpha character equivalent to the number, (i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; etc. up to 26.5 = Z). If the midpoint was greater than 26.5 the coder used special rules for coding the exact range in spare columns available after Question E6. First, the coder entered "RR" in the card/column fields where the range appeared. Then after Question E6 he used card 10, columns 39-40 (Variable XA1) for card number and columns 41-42 (Variable XB1) to enter the column numbers where the range occurred. On card 10, columns 43-45 (Variable XC1) the coder entered the low number of the range, and in columns 46-48 (Variable XD1) entered the high number of the range. This procedure could be repeated using remaining columns in card 10 (variables XA2-XD4) to record up to a maximum of 4 different ranges per Section CA-CJ.

(CF4C)

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SOURCES

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

**VARIABLE CF5**

5. How many of these thefts were you arrested for? (Include all of the times you were arrested for doing a theft even if you were charged with something else.)

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrests for Thefts

**NEW CODES**

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, everytime..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

**NOTE**

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Code ' 2' (blank, two) should be read as '02'.

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

Rand.

**VARIABLE CG1**

VII. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you steal any cars, trucks or motorcycles?

YES  1

NO  2 go on to page 30

**NEW CODES**

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

**NOTE**

"Joy riding" was supposed to be included.

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

**VARIABLE CG2, CG2A, CG3**

2. In all, how many times did you steal a vehicle (a car, truck or motorcycle)?

11 OR MORE

3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you steal one or more vehicles?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

1 TO 10  
How many?

Vehicle Thefts

go on to next page →

**CODES  
(CG2)**

11 or more..... 1  
1 to 10..... 2

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide.

**NEW CODES  
(CG2)**

Assume 11 or more, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume 1 to 10, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

**(CG2A, CG3)**

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
All, everytime..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

PKE Guide.

**NOTE**

**(CG2A, CG3)**

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE CG4A - CG4I**

4. In the months when you stole a vehicle, how often did you usually steal one?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

EVERYDAY OR  
ALMOST EVERYDAY



How many per day?

How many days a week usually?

SEVERAL TIMES  
A WEEK



How many per week?

EVERY WEEK OR  
ALMOST EVERY WEEK



How many per month?

LESS THAN  
EVERY WEEK



How many per month?

**CODES**

**(CG4A,D,F,H)**

Everyday or almost everyday..... 1  
Several times a week..... 1  
Every week..... 1  
Less than every week..... 1

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

**NEW CODES**

**(CG4E,G,I)**

0-1 crimes per week/month..... .5

PKE Guide.

**(CG4,B,E,G,I)**

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, everytime..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

PKE Guide.

**NOTES**

**(CG4B,E,G,I)**

When respondent recorded a range as his answer the editor calculated the exact midpoint of the range, or, the range itself was recorded if the midpoint could not be recorded where the range appeared. If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint

PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CG4A - CG4I (cont.)

#### NOTES (cont.)

was coded using the alpha character equivalent to the number, (i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; etc. up to 26.5 = Z). If the midpoint was greater than 26.5 the coder used special rules for coding the exact range in spare columns available after Question E6. First, the coder entered "RR" in the card/column fields where the range appeared. Then after Question E6 he used card 10, columns 39-40 (Variable XA1) for card number and columns 41-42 (Variable XB1) to enter the column numbers where the range occurred. On card 10, columns 43-45 (Variable XC1) the coder entered the low number of the range, and in columns 46-48 (Variable XD1) entered the high number of the range. This procedure could be repeated using remaining columns in card 10 (variables XA2-XD4) to record up to a maximum of 4 different ranges per Section CA-CJ.

#### (CG4C)

If a range was given at "how many days a week usually?" the exact midpoint was coded (e.g., "4-6" = 5). If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint was coded by using the alpha character equivalent to the number, i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; 4.5 = D; 5.5 = E; 6.5 = F.

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CG5

5. How many of these vehicle thefts were you arrested for? (Include all of the times you were arrested for stealing a vehicle, even if you were charged with something else.)

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrests for vehicle thefts

#### NOTE

Coding ranges: when either number in the range was 10 or less, the editor coded the range exactly by using alpha characters equivalent to the numbers, i.e., 1=A, 10=J, (e.g. 4-7=DG). If either number was greater than 10, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

#### SOURCE

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CG6

6. When you stole vehicles did you usually sell the vehicle or its parts?

YES  1

NO  2



VARIABLE CH1

VIII. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you ever forge something, use a stolen or bad credit card, or pass a bad check?

YES  1

NO  2 go on to page 32

NEW CODES

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

NOTE

Passing stolen checks was meant to be included.

Training Manual.

VARIABLE CH2, CH2A, CH3

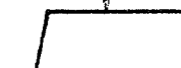
2. In all, how many times did you forge something, use a bad credit card, or pass a bad check?

11 OR MORE

1 to 10  
How many?

3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you forge something, use a bad credit card, or pass a bad check?

Months



Forgeries/Cards/Checks

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CODES

(CH2)

11 or more..... 1  
1 to 10..... 2

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NEW CODES

(CH2)

Assume 11 or more, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume 1 to 10, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

(CH2A, CH3)

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(CH2A, CH3)

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

(CH2A)

Code '3' (3, blank) should be read as '03'.

Rand.

### VARIABLE CH4A - CH4I

4. In the months when you did forgeries, used bad cards or passed bad checks, how often did you usually do these things?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

EVERYDAY OR ALMOST EVERYDAY

How many per day?

How many days a week usually?

SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK

How many per week?

EVERY WEEK OR ALMOST EVERY WEEK

How many per month?

LESS THAN EVERY WEEK

How many per month?

#### CODES

(CH4A,D,F,H)

Everyday or almost everyday.....	1
Several times a week.....	1
Every week.....	1
Less than every week.....	1

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

#### NEW CODES

(CH4,E,G,I)

0-1 crimes per week/month.....	.5
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(CH4B,E,G,I)

A couple, a few, several, very little.....	94
A lot, many, often.....	96
All, everytime.....	98
Ninety-nine or more.....	99

#### NOTES

(CH4B,E,G,I)

When respondent recorded a range as his answer, the editor calculated the exact midpoint of the range, or, the range itself was recorded if the midpoint could not be recorded where the range appeared. If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint was coded using the alpha character equivalent to the number, (i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; etc. up to 26.5 = Z). If the midpoint was greater than 26.5 the coder used special rules for coding the exact range in spare columns available after Question E6. First, the coder entered "RR" in the card/column fields

PKE Guide, Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CH4H - CH4I (cont.)

#### NOTES (cont.)

#### SOURCES

where the range appeared. Then after Question E6 he used card 10, columns 39-40 (Variable XA1) for card number and columns 41-42 (Variable XB1) to enter the column numbers where the range occurred. On card 10, columns 43-45 (Variable XC1) the coder entered the low number of the range, and in columns 46-48 (Variable XD1) entered the high number of the range. This procedure could be repeated using remaining columns in card 10 (variables XA2-XD4) to record up to a maximum of 4 different ranges per Section CA-CJ.

#### (CH4C)

If a range was given at "how many days a week usually?" the exact midpoint was coded (e.g., "4-6" = 5). If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint was coded by using the alpha character equivalent to the number, i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; 4.5 = D; 5.5 = E; 6.5 = F.

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CH5

5. How many of these forgeries, bad checks or credit cards were you arrested for? (Include all of the times you were arrested for doing one of these things even if you were charged with something else.)

Arrests

#### NEW CODES

#### SOURCE

All, everytime.....	98
Ninety-nine or more.....	99

PKE Guide.

#### NOTE

Coding ranges: When either number in the range was 10 or less, the editor coded the range exactly by using alpha characters equivalent to the numbers, i.e., 1=A, 10=J, (e.g. 4-7=DG). If either number was greater than 10, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

**VARIABLE C11**

IX. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you do any frauds or swindles (illegal cons) of a person, business, or the government?

YES

NO  go on to page 34

**NEW CODES**

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE C12, C12A, C13**

2. In all, how many frauds or swindles did you do?

11 OR MORE

1 TO 10  
How many?

3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you do one or more frauds or swindles?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

Frauds or Swindles

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**CODES**

(C12)  
11 or more..... 1  
1 to 10..... 2

**SOURCES**

PKE Guide.

**NEW CODES**

(C12)  
Assume 11 or more, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume 1 to 10, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

(C12A, C13)  
A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
All, everytime..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

PKE Guide.

**NOTES**

(C12A, C13)  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CI4A-CI4I

4. In the months when you did a fraud or swindle, how often did you usually do them?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

↓

EVERYDAY OR ALMOST EVERYDAY  → How many per day?  → How many days a week usually?

SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK  → How many per week?

EVERY WEEK OR ALMOST EVERY WEEK  → How many per month?

LESS THAN EVERY WEEK  → How many per month?

CODES

(CI4A,D,F,H)

Everyday or almost everyday.....1

Several times a week.....1

Every week.....1

Less than every week.....1

NEW CODES

(CI4B)

Alot, many, often..... 96

NOTES

(CI4B,E,G,I)

When respondent recorded a range as his answer the editor calculated the exact midpoint of the range, or, the range itself was recorded if the midpoint could not be recorded where the range appeared. If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint was coded using the alpha character equivalent to the number, (i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; etc. up to 26.5 = Z). If the midpoint was greater than 26.5 the coder used special rules for coding the exact range in spare columns available after Question E6. First, the coder entered "RR" in the card/column fields where the range appeared. Then after Question E6 he used card 10, columns 39-40 (Variable XA1) for card number

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide..

PKE Guide, Policy decision.

VARIABLE CI4A - CI4I (cont.)

SOURCES

NOTES (cont.)

and columns 41-42 (Variable XB1) to enter the column numbers where the range occurred. On card 10, columns 43-45 (Variable XC1) the coder entered the low number of the range, and in columns 46-48 (Variable XD1) entered the high number of the range. This procedure could be repeated using remaining columns in card 10 (variables XA2-XD4) to record up to a maximum of 4 different ranges per Section CA-CJ.

(CI4C)

If a range was given at "how many days a week usually?" the exact midpoint was coded (e.g., "4-6" = 5). If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint was coded by using the alpha character equivalent to the number, i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; 4.5 = D; 5.5 = E; 6.5 = F.

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

VARIABLE CI5

5. How many of these frauds or swindles were you arrested for? (Include all of the times you were arrested for doing a fraud or swindle even if you were charged with something else.)

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrests for frauds or swindles

NOTES (CI5)

Coding ranges: When either number in the range was 10 or less, the editor coded the range exactly by using alpha characters equivalent to the numbers, i.e., 1=A, 10=J, (e.g. 4-7=DG). If either number was greater than 10, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

SOURCES

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

VARIABLE CJ1

X. 1. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR did you ever deal in drugs?  
That is, did you make, sell, smuggle or move drugs?

YES  1 NO  2 go on to page 36

NEW CODES

Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CJ2 - CJ3

2. In all, how many drug deals did you do?

11 OR MORE

1 TO 10  
How many?-

3. Look at the total street months on the calendar. During how many of those months did you do one or more drug deals?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

Drug Deals

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SOURCES

(CJ2)  
11 or more..... 1  
1 to 10..... 2

PKE Guide.

NEW CODES

(CJ2)  
Assume 11 or more, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

PKE Guide.

Assume 1 to 10, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

(CJ2A, CJ3)  
A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, every time..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(CJ2A, CJ3)  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

### VARIABLE CJ4A - CJ4I

4. In the months when you did drug deals how often did you usually do them?

(CHECK ONE BOX)

↓

EVERYDAY OR ALMOST EVERYDAY  → How many per day?  → How many days a week usually?

SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK  → How many per week?

EVERY WEEK OR ALMOST EVERY WEEK  → How many per month?

LESS THAN EVERY WEEK  → How many per month?

#### CODES

(CJ4A,D,F,H)  
 Everyday or almost everyday.....1  
 Several times a week.....1  
 Every week.....1  
 Less than every week.....1

#### NEW CODES

(CJ4E,G,I)  
 0-1 crimes per week/month..... .5

(CJ4B,E,G,I)  
 A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
 A lot, many, often..... 96  
 All, everytime..... 98  
 Ninety-nine or more..... 99

#### NOTES

When respondents answered "all day" in response to "How many per day" the "exceeds range" code "99" was used. Policy decision.

(CJ4B,E,G,I)  
 When respondent recorded a range as his answer the editor calculated the exact midpoint of the range, or, the range itself was recorded if the midpoint could not be recorded where the range appeared. If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint PKE Guide, Policy decision.

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Policy decision.

PKE Guide, Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CJ4A - CJ4I (cont.)

#### NOTES (cont.)

was coded using the alpha character equivalent to the number, (i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; etc. up to 26.5 = Z). If the midpoint was greater than 26.5 the coder used special rules for coding the exact range in spare columns available after Question E6. First, the coder entered "RR" in the card/column fields where the range appeared. Then after Question E6 he used card 10, columns 39-40 (Variable XA1) for card number and columns 41-42 (Variable XB1) to enter the column numbers where the range occurred. On card 10, columns 43-45 (Variable XC1) the coder entered the low number of the range, and in columns 46-48 (Variable XD1) entered the high number of the range. This procedure could be repeated using remaining columns in card 10 (variables XA2-XD4) to record up to a maximum of 4 different ranges per Section CA-CJ.

#### (CJ4C)

If a range was given at "how many days a week usually?," the exact midpoint was coded (e.g., "4-6" = 5). If the exact midpoint was 2 digits (e.g., "5-6" = 5.5), the midpoint was coded by using the alpha character equivalent to the number, i.e., 1.5 = A; 2.5 = B; 3.5 = C; 4.5 = D; 5.5 = E; 6.5 = F.

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

**VARIABLE CJ5**

5. How many of these drug deals were you arrested for?

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrests for drugs

**NOTES (CJ5)**

Coding ranges; when either number in the range was 10 or less, the editor coded the range exactly by using alpha characters equivalent to the numbers, i.e., 1=A, 10=J, (e.g., 4-7 = DG). If either number was greater than 10, the editor coded the mid-point rounding to an even number.

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

**VARIABLE CJ6A - CJ6H**

6. What kind of drugs did you deal? (Check all that apply.)

- Heroin
- Methadone
- Uppers
- Downers
- Cocaine
- Marijuana
- PCP/Angel Dust
- Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

**NEW CODES**

(CJ6H)  
Acid, mescaline, hallucinogen.... 2  
Opium..... 3

**NOTE**

(CJ6F)  
"Hashish" was coded with marijuana.

If no response, the variable is blank,

**SOURCE**

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

**VARIABLE CKIA - CKIN**

XI. 1. This is a list of reasons men have given for doing crimes. Go through the whole list and show how important each reason was for the crimes you did during the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR. (Circle a number for each reason.)

	Did Not Happen/Does Not Apply	Not Important At All	Slightly Important	Somewhat Important	Very Important
Losing your job.....	0	1	2	3	4
Heavy debts.....	0	1	2	3	4
Good opportunity.....	0	1	2	3	4
Couldn't get a job...	0	1	2	3	4
Revenge or anger.....	0	1	2	3	4
Excitement and kicks.	0	1	2	3	4
To get money for good times and high living.....	0	1	2	3	4
Friends' ideas.....	0	1	2	3	4
To get money for drugs.....	0	1	2	3	4
To get money for rent, food, self support.....	0	1	2	3	4
Just felt nervous and tense.....	0	1	2	3	4
Blew up--lost your cool.....	0	1	2	3	4
Because you had taken drugs.....	0	1	2	3	4
Because you had been drinking.....	0	1	2	3	4

**NOTE**

NOT IMPORTANT AT ALL: Happened,  
but not the reason for the crime.

**SOURCE**

Training Manual.

### VARIABLE CK2

2. Again look at the calendar. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR how much of your total income came for crime?

- 0 0%
- 1 Less than 10%
- 2 10% to 25%
- 3 25% to 50%
- 4 More than half

### VARIABLE CK3

3. In a typical month during the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR, about how much money did you make from all your crimes?

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ per month

#### NEW CODES

Very little..... 9994  
 Alot..... 9996  
 Thousands..... 9998  
 Amount exceeds range..... 9999

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

#### NOTES

Coded by removing zeroes after decimal point and entering lead zeroes, e.g., "\$4.00" would be coded as "0004."

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

### VARIABLE CK4A - CK4I

4. Look at the calendar. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR, how many times were you arrested for each of the following crimes? Count an arrest even if you did not actually do the crime you were arrested for. (Check NONE if not arrested for that crime.)

BURGLARY \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE  CO

ROBBERY OR ARMED ROBBERY \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE

ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED ASSAULT OR ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE

MURDER OR MANSLAUGHTER \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE

AUTO THEFT, MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE

THEFT, GRAND THEFT, LARCENY OR GRAND LARCENY \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE

FORGERY, USE OF A STOLEN OR BAD CREDIT CARD OR BAD CHECK PASSING \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE

FRAUD \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE

SELLING DRUGS, POSSESSING DRUGS FOR SALE, OR TRANSPORTING DRUGS \_\_\_\_\_ arrests  OR NONE



### VARIABLE CK4A - CK4I (cont.)

#### NEW CODE

A couple, a few, several, very little... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96

#### NOTES

HOW MANY TIMES WERE YOU ARRESTED:  
Number of times taken into custody,  
not the number of counts (charges)  
each time.

Coding ranges: When either number in  
the range was 10 or less, the editor  
coded the range exactly by using alpha  
characters equivalent to the numbers,  
i.e., 1 = A, 10 = J, (e.g., 4-7 = DG).  
If either number was greater than 10,  
the editor coded the midpoint, rounding  
to an even number.

SOURCES  
PKE Guide

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

### VARIABLE CK5, CK5A - CK5L

5. The questions on this page are only for men who did a burglary (break-in), robbery, theft, car theft, forgery, fraud or swindle during the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR. Did you do any of these crimes during these months?

YES <sub>1</sub>

NO <sub>2</sub> → go on to next page →

When you did these crimes, how often did you do each of the following things? (Circle one number next to each line listed.)

	Never	Sometimes	Usually	Always
Worked out a plan for the crime before you went out to do it.....	0	1	2	3
Found places or persons with a lot of money.....	0	1	2	3
Learned about alarms, hours, or money transfers.....	0	1	2	3
Decided to do the crime on the spot..	0	1	2	3
Worked out an escape plan before doing the crime.....	0	1	2	3
Got special equipment such as burglary tools.....	0	1	2	3
Worked with partners.....	0	1	2	3
Lined up a fence or buyer before the crime.....	0	1	2	3
Used tips to line places up.....	0	1	2	3
Only cased a place or person just before the crime.....	0	1	2	3
Stole a car or got a gun that could not be traced.....	0	1	2	3
Followed a person to a safe place to do the crime.....	0	1	2	3

VARIABLE CK5, CK5A - CK5L (cont.)

NEW CODES

(CK5)

- Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondents answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3
- Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondents answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

NOTE

If question did not apply to respondent, he was supposed to circle "never."

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

VARIABLE CK6A - CK6P

6. These questions are only about the crime(s) for which you are now serving a sentence. What charge(s) were you convicted of that you are serving time for now? (Check all that apply.)

- Assault/ADW
- Auto Theft/Vehicle Theft
- Burglary
- Drug Possession
- Drug sales
- Forgery/Bad check/Bad credit card
- Fraud or Swindle
- Kidnapping
- Murder/Manslaughter
- Possession or receiving stolen property
- Rape
- Robbery
- Sex offense (other than rape)
- Theft/Grand theft/Larceny
- Weapons charge
- Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES

(CK6P)

- Escape, missing count..... 2
- Probation violation..... 3
- Receiving stolen property, "RCSP"..... 4
- DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) and other motor vehicle violations, e.g., suspended license (except for vehicle manslaughter)..... 5
- Parole violation..... 6
- Pandering, disorderly conduct, prostitution..... 7
- Vandalism, destruction..... 8
- Arson..... 9
- Child support..... C
- Trespassing (entering without breaking)... D
- Resisting arrest, interference..... E

NOTES

This question was supposed to refer to the final formal conviction after plea bargaining, etc.

Blanks were recoded to zero.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Policy decision.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CK7A - CK7Q

7. For these convictions, what crimes, if any, do you think you really did? (Check all that apply.)

- 1 Assault/ADW
- Auto Theft/Vehicle Theft
- Burglary
- Drug Possession
- Drug sales
- Forgery/Bad check/Bad credit card
- Fraud or Swindle
- Kidnapping
- Murder/Manslaughter
- Possession or receiving stolen property
- Rape
- Robbery
- Sex offense (other than rape)
- Theft/Grand theft/Larceny
- Weapons charge
- Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_
- Did no crime

NEW CODES

- (CK7P)
- Escape, missing count..... 2
- Probation violation..... 3
- DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) and other motor vehicle violations, e.g., suspended license (except for vehicle manslaughter)..... 5
- Parole violation..... 6
- Pandering, disorderly conduct, prostitution..... 7
- Vandalism, destruction..... 8
- Arson..... 9
- Child support..... C
- Trespassing (entering without breaking)..... D
- Resisting arrest, interference..... E

SOURCES

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

NOTES

This question referred to respondent's acts that resulted in conviction.

Respondents sometimes did not understand the difference between variables CK6A - CK6P and CK7A - CK7P.

Blanks were to be recorded as zero.

Training Manual.

Field Experience.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CK8 - CK8A

8. Do you think you could do the same crime(s) again without getting caught?

NO  1

YES  2 How many times?

\_\_\_\_\_ times

NEW CODES

- (CK8)
- Assume No, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3
- Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

(CK8A)

- A couple, a few, several, very little..... 994
- A lot, many, often..... 996
- Most of the time..... 997
- Every time..... 998
- Forever..... 999
- 70%..... C
- 80%..... D
- 98%..... E

PKE Guide.

NOTE

(CK8A) If respondent gave a range the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CK9A - CK9E

9. Did you have a weapon during the crime(s)?

NO \_1

YES \_2

What weapon?  
(Check all that apply)

- \_1 Hand gun
- Knife
- Rifle/shotgun
- Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES

(CK9A)  
Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(CK9E)  
Blunt objects..... 2  
Sharp, cutting objects (e.g., razor)..... 3  
Fake gun (e.g., BB gun, air gun, and zip gun)..... 4

NOTE

(CK9A)  
This question referred to the respondent himself and not anyone with him.

If no response, variables are blank.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Rand.

VARIABLE CK10 - CK10A

10. Did you hurt or kill anyone during the crime(s)?

NO \_1

YES \_2

How many? \_\_\_\_\_ Persons

NEW CODE

(CK10)  
Assume Yes, (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(CK10A)  
A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
All, every time..... 98

NOTES

(CK10)  
This question referred only to what the respondent himself did (not an accomplice), whether or not it was intentional.

(CK10A)  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CK11

11. When you described your crimes during the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR, did you include any of the crimes you are now doing time on?

- \_1 Yes
- \_2 No
- \_3 Some but not all

VARIABLE CK12YR - CK12MO

12. How long have you served on your present sentence?  
\_\_\_\_\_ Years and/or \_\_\_\_\_ Months

NOTE

If respondent answered in "days" the editor recoded the response. If less than 15 days it was coded 000 months if 15 days or more it was coded 001 month; e.g., 50 days = 002.

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CK13YR - CK13MO

13. How long do you think you have left to serve on your present sentence?  
\_\_\_\_\_ Years and/or \_\_\_\_\_ Months

NOTES

If respondent answered in "days" the editor recoded the response. If less than 15 days it was coded 000 months if 15 days or more it was coded 001 month; e.g., 50 days = 002.

Some respondents wrote in "life". This was coded L in CK13YR.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Policy decision.

NEW CODES

A lot..... 96  
Most..... 97  
99 years or more..... 99

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE CK14A - CK14I

14. Again look at the calendar. During the STREET MONTHS ON THE CALENDAR, altogether how many times did you do each of the following:

a. Beat or physically hurt someone badly.

0  0 1-2  1 3-5  2 6-10  3 More than 10  4

b. Hustled or conned someone.

0  1-2  3-5  6-10  More than 10

c. Cut someone with a knife or shot someone with a gun.

0  1-2  3-5  6-10  More than 10

d. Burglary--broke into a home or business in order to take something.

0  1-2  3-5  6-10  More than 10

e. Threatened to hurt someone with a gun, knife or other weapon.

0  1-2  3-5  6-10  More than 10

f. Tried to kill someone.

0  1-2  3-5  6-10  More than 10

g. Forged a check or other paper.

0  1-2  3-5  6-10  More than 10

h. Stole a car.

0  1-2  3-5  6-10  More than 10

i. Sold hard drugs.

0  Less than 10  Less than 50  Less than 100  More than 100

NOTE

Respondents, if they asked, were advised not to look back to an earlier answer. They were supposed to report their best estimate only.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

### MODULE D

The questions on this page are about a different time period, the two years just before the calendar.

#### VARIABLE D1

1. Look at the calendar again. What was the earliest year you wrote on the calendar (the year before you were arrested)?

19\_\_

#### NOTE

This variable is not included on the data tape, to protect anonymity of respondents.

#### SOURCE

Rand.

#### VARIABLE D2A - D2B

2. In the box on this page write the two years just before that year: →

From 19\_\_ to 19\_\_

#### NOTE

Many respondents were confused by this question. These variables are not included on the data tape.

#### SOURCE

Field Experience.  
Rand.

#### VARIABLE D3

3. The next questions are about the two years you just wrote in the box. Think about what you were doing during those two years as you answer the next questions.

#### VARIABLE D4

4. How old were you at the beginning of these two years?

\_\_\_\_ Years Old

#### NOTES

This questionnaire referred to January of year entered at D2A.

The lowest age was coded if respondent gave a range.

#### SOURCES

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

#### VARIABLE D5

5. Did you do any time in a prison, jail or juvenile institution during these years?

Did no time

OR

1-6 months

7-12 months

13-18 months

19-23 months

all 24 months

#### CODES

- Did no time..... 0
- 1-6 months..... 1
- 7-12 months..... 2
- 13-18 months..... 3
- 19-23 months..... 4
- All 24 months..... 5
- Less than one month..... 6

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

#### NOTE

Question included adult or juvenile institutions. Also included pre-trial detention.

Training Manual.

VARIABLE D6

6. At any time during these years were you married or living with a girlfriend for more than a month?

<sub>1</sub> YES

<sub>2</sub> NO

VARIABLE D7

7. During these years did you have a job for more than a month?

<sub>1</sub> YES

<sub>2</sub> NO

NOTE

This question was supposed to include full or part-time jobs.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

VARIABLE D8

8. Did you use drugs (other than marijuana)?

<sub>1</sub> YES

<sub>2</sub> NO

NOTE

Prescription drugs were not coded in this question.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

VARIABLE D9A - D9K

9. During these years did you do any of the following crimes? (Check all that apply)

<sub>1</sub> Burglary

<sub>1</sub> Theft

Robbery of businesses

Car theft

Robbery of persons

Forgery (Credit Cards/Checks)

Assault during a robbery or burglary

Fraud or Swindle

Assault/ADW

Drug deals

Did none of these crimes

NOTES

Definitions of crimes were the same as used in Section C.

Blanks were coded to zero.

SOURCES

Training Manual

PKE Guide.

The questions on this page are about an even earlier time period, the two years before those you described on the last page.

VARIABLE D10

10. Look at the BOX you filled in on the page just before this. What is the earliest year in that box?

19\_\_

NOTE

This variable is not included on the data tape, to protect anonymity of respondents.

SOURCE

Rand.

### VARIABLE D11A - D11B

11. In the box on this page write the two years just before that year:

From 19\_\_ to 19\_\_

#### NOTE

Many respondents were confused by this question. These variables are not included on the data tape.

#### SOURCE

Field Experience.  
Rand.

### VARIABLE D12

12. Now think about what you were doing during these two years as you answer the next questions.

### VARIABLE D13

13. How old were you at the beginning of these two years?

\_\_\_\_ Years Old

#### NOTES

This question referred to January of year entered at D11A.

The lowest age was coded if respondent gave a range.

#### SOURCES

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

### VARIABLE D14

14. Did you do any time in a prison, jail, or juvenile institution during these years?

- Did no time    **OR**     1-6 months  
 7-12 months  
 13-18 months  
 19-23 months  
 all 24 months

#### CODES

- Did no time..... 0
- 1-6 months..... 1
- 7-12 months..... 2
- 13-18 months..... 3
- 19-23 months..... 4
- All 24 months..... 5
- Less than one month..... 6

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

#### NOTE

Question included adult or juvenile institutions. Also included pre-trial detention.

Training Manual.

### VARIABLE D15

15. At any time during these years were you married or living with a girlfriend for more than a month?

- YES                       NO

### VARIABLE D16

16. During these years did you have a job for more than a month?

- YES                       NO

#### NOTE

This question included full or part-time

#### SOURCE

Training Manual.



VARIABLE D17

17. Did you use drugs (other than marijuana)?

<sub>1</sub> YES

<sub>2</sub> NO

NOTE

Prescription drugs were not supposed to be coded in this question.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

VARIABLE D18A - D18K

18. During these years did you do any of the following crimes? (Check all that apply.)

Burglary

Robbery of businesses

Robbery of persons

Assault during a robbery or burglary

Assault/ADW

Theft

Car theft

Forgery (Credit Cards/Checks)

Fraud or Swindle

Drug deals

Did none of these crimes

NOTES

Definitions of crimes were the same as in Section C.

Blanks were recoded to zero.

(D18K)  
Code 3 is illegitimate.

SOURCES

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

Rand.

MODULE E

VARIABLE E1

1. How old were you on your last birthday?

\_\_\_\_\_ Years old

NOTE

The lowest age was coded if respondent gave a range.

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE E2

2. What is your race?

<sub>1</sub> Asian

<sub>2</sub> Black

<sub>3</sub> Chicano/Latino

<sub>4</sub> Indian/Native American

<sub>5</sub> White

<sub>6</sub> Other

NOTE

If more than one response was applicable the respondent was told to check the one he most closely identified with.

SOURCE

Training Manual.

### VARIABLE E3

3. What is the highest grade you finished in school?

- <sub>0</sub> No schooling
- <sub>1</sub> 6th grade or less
- <sub>2</sub> 7th - 9th grade
- <sub>3</sub> 10th - 11th grade
- <sub>4</sub> High school graduate
- <sub>5</sub> Some college
- <sub>6</sub> College graduate
- <sub>7</sub> Post graduate study

#### NOTES

When respondents checked more than one, the highest educational level was coded for this question.

"Some college" was supposed to be coded for vocational schools attended after high school.

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

### VARIABLE E4

4. At the present time, are you: (check one)

- <sub>1</sub> Married
- <sub>2</sub> Widowed
- <sub>3</sub> Divorced
- <sub>4</sub> Separated
- <sub>5</sub> Never married

### VARIABLE E5

5. How many times have you been married?

<sub>00</sub> Never  OR \_\_\_\_\_ Times

#### NOTE

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

#### SOURCE

PKE Guide.

### VARIABLE E6

6. Are you serving a jail term or a prison term at this time?

Jail  <sub>1</sub>

Prison  <sub>2</sub> go on to page 46

That is the end of the survey. Thank you for participating. Please put the survey in the envelope and seal it.

### VARIABLE E3

3. What is the highest grade you finished in school?

- <sub>0</sub> No schooling
- <sub>1</sub> 6th grade or less
- <sub>2</sub> 7th - 9th grade
- <sub>3</sub> 10th - 11th grade
- <sub>4</sub> High school graduate
- <sub>5</sub> Some college
- <sub>6</sub> College graduate
- <sub>7</sub> Post graduate study

#### NOTES

When respondents checked more than one, the highest educational level was coded for this question.

"Some college" was supposed to be coded for vocational schools attended after high school.

#### SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

### VARIABLE E4

4. At the present time, are you: (check one)

- <sub>1</sub> Married
- <sub>2</sub> Widowed
- <sub>3</sub> Divorced
- <sub>4</sub> Separated
- <sub>5</sub> Never married

### VARIABLE E5

5. How many times have you been married?

<sub>00</sub> Never  OR \_\_\_\_\_ Times

#### NOTE

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

#### SOURCE

PKE Guide.

### VARIABLE E6

6. Are you serving a jail term or a prison term at this time?

Jail  <sub>1</sub>

Prison  <sub>2</sub> go on to page 46

That is the end of the survey. Thank you for participating. Please put the survey in the envelope and seal it.

**VARIABLE XA1-XA4**

This is a post-fieldwork created variable. The card number where the crime frequency range appeared was entered here by the editor.

**VARIABLE XB1-XB4**

This is a post-fieldwork created variable. The card column number where the crime frequency appeared was entered here by the editor.

**VARIABLE XC1-XC4**

This is a post-fieldwork created variable. The low number in the crime frequency range was entered here by the editor.

**VARIABLE XD1-XD4**

This is a post-fieldwork created variable. The high number in the crime frequency range was entered here by the editor.

**NOTE**

These are the variables referred to in CA4-CJ4 that were used to capture exact crime frequency information when respondent gave a range.

**SOURCE**

Rand.

**MODULE F**

The next questions are about the kinds of prison programs you might have been in during your current prison term (at any prison, but only for this term).

**NOTE**

If respondent served part of this term at another prison and was transferred, we wanted to know about programs at both prisons.

**SOURCE**

Training Manual.

### VARIABLE F1, FIN, F1A - F1C4

1. During this term, have you ever been in an adult basic education program (classes up to the 9th grade level)?

YES  1

a. Counting this month, how many months altogether have you taken adult basic education classes?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

OR

00 Less than 1 month

b. How many hours a week did you spend in the classes?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

OR

00 Less than every week

c. Here is a list of reasons why some men take adult basic education programs. How important was each of these reasons to you? (Circle one number next to each reason.)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Not Important At All
Break up boredom, see what it was like.....	3	2	1	0
Be with friends or make friends.....	3	2	1	0
Help make parole.....	3	2	1	0
Help myself; learn or work toward a diploma.....	3	2	1	0

NO  2 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Don't need this program
- 2 Not given at this prison
- 3 Heard bad things about it
- 4 Staff didn't want me to
- 5 Too busy to take it
- 6 Not qualified to take it
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

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### VARIABLE F1, FIN, F1A - F1C4 (cont.)

#### NEW CODES

#### SOURCES

(F1)

Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

PKE Guide.

Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

PKE Guide.

(FIN)

Waiting, e.g., "waiting to be called", "waiting list", "put in request", "applied"..... 8

PKE Guide.

In other program, e.g., "college", "high school", "GED", "vocational groups", "counseling", "furlough" or any other program..... 9

(F1A, F1B)

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
All, every time..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

PKE Guide,  
Policy decision.

#### NOTES

(F1)

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAM: anything other than college or vocational training.

Training Manual.

(F1A - F1B)

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE F1D - F1F2

d. How much did staff influence your decision to take this adult basic education program? (Check only one box.)

- 1 Staff made me take it
- 2 Staff suggested it
- 3 Neither; staff had no effect

e. How much do you think this adult basic education program will help you: (Circle one number for each.)

	A Lot of Help	Some Help	A Little Help	No Help At All
Adjust to prison life.....	3	2	1	0
Get a better education.....	3	2	1	0
Get and keep a job.....	3	2	1	0
Stay out of crime.....	3	2	1	0

f. Are you still in the adult basic education program?

NO  1 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Finished the program
- 2 Teacher was no good
- 3 Had hassles with other men in the program
- 4 It was a waste of time
- 5 Something better came along
- 6 Transferred to another prison
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

YES  2 go on to next page

VARIABLE F1D - F1F2 (cont.)

NEW CODES

(F1F2)  
 Restricted status, e.g., "in the hole",  
 "solitary", "restrained",  
 "disciplinary", "isolation"..... 8  
 Not enough time left, e.g., "going home",  
 "paroled", "getting out", "leaving  
 soon"..... 9

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(F1D)  
 STAFF MADE ME TAKE IT:  
 Programs which were ordered or  
 required.

Training Manual.

(F1F1)  
 Assume No Longer in Program  
 (Editor judgment based on respondent's  
 answer to Question F1F2)..... 3

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VARIABLE F2, F2N, F2A - F2C4

2. During this term, have you ever been in a high school education program to get your G.E.D. or diploma?

YES  1

a. Counting this month, how many months altogether have you taken high school education classes?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

(OR)

00 Less than 1 month

b. How many hours a week did you spend in the classes?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

(OR)

0C Less than every week

c. Here is a list of reasons why some men take high school education programs. How important was each of these reasons to you? (Circle one number next to each reason.)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Not Important At All
Break up boredom; see what it was like.....	3	2	1	0
Be with friends or make friends.....	3	2	1	0
Help make parole....	3	2	1	0
Help myself; learn or work toward a diploma.....	3	2	1	0

NO  2 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Finished high school
- 2 Not given at this prison
- 3 Heard bad things about it
- 4 Staff didn't want me to
- 5 Too busy to take it
- 6 Not qualified to take it
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

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VARIABLE F2, F2N, F2A - F2C4 (cont.)

NEW CODES

SOURCES

(F2)  
Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F2N)  
Waiting, e.g., "waiting to be called", "waiting list", "put in request", "applied"..... 8  
In other program, e.g., "college", "high school", "GED", "vocational groups", "counseling", "furlough" or any other program..... 9

(F2B)  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99  
PKE Guide; Policy decision.

NOTES

(F2A - F2B)  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.  
PKE Guide.

Was suppose to include other education programs even if it was not actually GED or diploma.  
Training Manual.

VARIABLE F2D - F2F2

d. How much did staff influence your decision to take this high school education program? (Check only one box.)

- <sub>1</sub> Staff made me take it
- <sub>2</sub> Staff suggested it
- <sub>3</sub> Neither; staff had no effect

e. How much do you think this high school education program will help you: (Circle one number for each.)

	A Lot of Help	Some Help	A Little Help	No Help At All
Adjust to prison life.....	3	2	1	0
Get a better education.....	3	2	1	0
Get and keep a job.....	3	2	1	0
Stay out of crime.....	3	2	1	0

f. Are you still in the high school education program?

NO <sub>1</sub> Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- <sub>1</sub> Finished the program
- <sub>2</sub> Teacher was no good
- <sub>3</sub> Had hassles with other men in the program
- <sub>4</sub> It was a waste of time
- <sub>5</sub> Something better came along
- <sub>6</sub> Transferred to another prison
- <sub>7</sub> Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

YES <sub>2</sub> go on to next page

VARIABLE F2D - F2F2(cont.)

NEW CODES

(F2F2)  
Restricted status, e.g., "in the hole",  
"solitary", "restrained",  
"disciplinary", "isolation"..... 8

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(F2D)  
STAFF MADE ME TAKE IT:  
Programs which were ordered or required.

Training Manual.

(F2F1)  
Assume No Longer in Program  
(Editor judgment based on respondent's  
answer to Question F2F2)..... 3

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VARIABLE F3, F3N, F3A - F3C4

3. During this term, have you ever been in a vocational training program (skill or trade training, but not a prison work assignment)?

YES  1

a. Counting this month, how many months altogether have you been in a vocational training program?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

OR

00 Less than 1 month

b. How many hours a week did you spend in the program?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

OR

00 Less than every week

NO  2 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Already have a trade or license
- 2 Not given at this prison
- 3 Heard bad things about it
- 4 Staff didn't want me to
- 5 Too busy to take it
- 6 Not qualified to take it
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

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c. Here is a list of reasons why some men take vocational training programs. How important was each of these reasons to you? (Circle one number next to each reason.)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Not Important At All
Break up boredom; see what it was like.....	3	2	1	0
Be with friends or make friends.....	3	2	1	0
Help make parole.....	3	2	1	0
Help myself; get a license or learn a trade.....	3	2	1	0

VARIABLE F3, F3N, F3A - F3C4 (cont.)

NEW CODES

(F3)  
Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F3N)  
Waiting, e.g., "waiting to be called", "waiting list", "put in request", "applied"..... 8  
In other program, e.g., "college", "high school", "GED", "vocational groups", "counseling", "furlough" or any other program..... 9

(F3A, F3B)  
All, every time..... 98  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

NOTES

(F3)  
Question referred only to training program, not work assignment.

(F3A - F3B)  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

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VARIABLE F3D - F3F2

d. How much did staff influence your decision to take this vocational training program? (Check only one box.)

- 1 Staff made me take it
- 2 Staff suggested it
- 3 Neither; staff had no effect

e. How much do you think this vocational training program will help you: (Circle one number for each.)

	A Lot of Help	Some Help	A Little Help	No Help At All
Adjust to prison life.....	3	2	1	0
Learn a trade/Get a license...	3	2	1	0
Get and keep a job.....	3	2	1	0
Stay out of crime.....	3	2	1	0

f. Are you still in the vocational training program?

NO  1 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Finished the program
- 2 Instructor was no good
- 3 Had hassles with other men in the program
- 4 It was a waste of time
- 5 Something better came along
- 6 Transferred to another prison
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

YES  2 go on to next page

VARIABLE F3D - F3F2 (cont.)

NEW CODES

(F3F2)  
 Restricted status, e.g., "in the hole",  
 "solitary", "restrained",  
 "disciplinary", "isolation"..... 8  
 Not enough time left, e.g., "going home",  
 "paroled", "getting out", "leaving soon"... 9

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(F3D)  
 STAFF MADE ME TAKE IT:  
 Programs which were ordered or required.

Training Manual.

(F3F1)  
 Assume No Longer in Program  
 (Editor judgment based on respondent's  
 answer to Question F3F2)..... 3

Policy decision.

VARIABLE F4, F4N, F4A - F4C4

4. During this term, have you ever been in an alcohol program (for example, A.A.)?

YES  1

NO  2 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

a. Counting this month, how many months altogether have you gone to alcohol program sessions?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

(OR)

00 Less than 1 month

b. How many hours a week did you spend in the alcohol program?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

(OR)

00 Less than every week

c. Here is a list of reasons why some men join alcohol programs. How important was each of these reasons to you? (Circle one number next to each reason.)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Not Important At All
Break up boredom; see what it was like...	3	2	1	0
Be with friends or make friends.....	3	2	1	0
Help make parole.....	3	2	1	0
Learn about or deal with problems.....	3	2	1	0

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VARIABLE F4, F4N, F4A - F4C4 (cont.)

NEW CODES

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Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F4N)

Waiting, e.g., "waiting to be called", "waiting list", "put in request", "applied"..... 8  
In other program, e.g., "college", "high school", "GED", "vocational groups", "counseling", "furlough" or any other program..... 9

(F4A, F4B)

A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
All, every time..... 98

NOTE

(F4A - F4B)

If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding it to an even number.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE F4D - F4F2

d. How much did staff influence your decision to take this alcohol program? (Check only one box.)

- 1 Staff made me take it
- 2 Staff suggested it
- 3 Neither; staff had no effect

e. How much do you think this alcohol program will help you: (Circle one number for each.)

	A Lot. of Help	Some Help	A Little Help	No Help At All
Adjust to prison life.....	3	2	1	0
Control a drinking problem....	3	2	1	0
Get and keep a job.....	3	2	1	0
Stay out of crime.....	3	2	1	0

f. Are you still in the alcohol program?

NO  1 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Finished the program
- 2 Counselor was no good
- 3 Had hassles with other men in the program
- 4 It was a waste of time
- 5 Something better came along
- 6 Transferred to another prison
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

YES  2 go on to next page

VARIABLE F4D - F4F2 (cont.)

NEW CODES

(F4F2)  
 Restricted status, e.g., "in the hole",  
 "solitary", "restrained",  
 "disciplinary", "isolation"..... 8  
 Not enough time left, e.g., "going home",  
 "paroled", "getting out", "leaving  
 soon"..... 9

NOTES

(F4D)  
 STAFF MADE ME TAKE IT:  
 Programs which were ordered or required.

(F4F1)  
 Assume No longer in Program  
 (Editor judgment based on respondent's  
 answer to Question F4F2)..... 3

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Policy decision.

VARIABLE F5, F5N, F5A - F5C4

5. During this term, have you ever been in a drug program (for example, N.A.)?

YES  1

NO  2 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

a. Counting this month, how many months altogether have you gone to drug program sessions?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

OR

00 Less than 1 month

b. How many hours a week did you spend in the drug program?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

OR

00 Less than every week

c. Here is a list of reasons why some men join drug programs. How important was each of these reasons to you? (Circle one number next to each reason.)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Not Important At All
Break up boredom; see what it was like...	3	2	1	0
Be with friends or make friends.....	3	2	1	0
Help make parole....	3	2	1	0
Learn about or deal with problems.....	3	2	1	0

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VARIABLE F5, F5N, F5A - F5C4 (cont.)

NEW CODES

(F5)  
Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F5N)  
Waiting, e.g., "waiting to be called", "waiting list", "put in request", "applied"..... 8

(F5B)  
Ninety-nine or more..... 99

NOTES

(F5A - F5B)  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

PKE Guide.

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VARIABLE F5D - F5F2

d. How much did staff influence your decision to take this drug program?  
(Check only one box.)

- <sub>1</sub> Staff made me take it
- <sub>2</sub> Staff suggested it
- <sub>3</sub> Neither; staff had no effect

e. How much do you think this drug program will help you: (Circle one number for each.)

	A Lot of Help	Some Help	A Little Help	No Help At All
Adjust to prison life.....	3	2	1	0
Control a drug problem.....	3	2	1	0
Get and keep a job.....	3	2	1	0
Stay out of crime.....	3	2	1	0

f. Are you still in the drug program?

NO  <sub>1</sub> Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- <sub>1</sub> Finished the program
- <sub>2</sub> Counselor was no good
- <sub>3</sub> Had hassles with other men in the program
- <sub>4</sub> It was a waste of time
- <sub>5</sub> Something better came along
- <sub>6</sub> Transferred to another prison
- <sub>7</sub> Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

YES  <sub>2</sub> go on to next page

VARIABLE F5D - F5F2 (cont.)

NEW CODES

(F5F2)  
 Restricted status, e.g., "in the hole",  
 "solitary", "restrained",  
 "disciplinary", "isolation"..... 8  
 Not enough time left, e.g., "going home",  
 "paroled", "getting out", "leaving  
 soon"..... 9

NOTES

(F5D)  
 STAFF MADE ME TAKE IT:  
 Programs which were ordered or required.

(F5F1)  
 Assume No Longer in Program  
 (Editor judgment based on respondent's  
 answer to Question F5F2)..... 3

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Policy decision.

VARIABLE F6, F6N, F6A - F6C4

6. During this term, have you ever been in individual counseling with a correctional counselor, psychologist or psychiatrist?

Yes  1

NO  2 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Don't need this program
- 2 Not given at this prison
- 3 Heard bad things about it
- 4 Staff didn't want me to
- 5 Too busy to take it
- 6 Not qualified to take it
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

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page 58

a. Counting this month, how many months altogether have you gone to individual counseling sessions?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

OR

0 Less than 1 month

b. How many hours a week did you spend in individual counseling?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

OR

0 Less than every week

c. Here is a list of reasons why some men take individual counseling. How important was each of these reasons to you? (Circle one number next to each reason.)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Not Important At All
Break up boredom; see what it was like.....	3	2	1	0
Help make parole.....	3	2	1	0
Learn about or deal with problems.....	3	2	1	0

VARIABLE F6, F6N, F6A - F6C4 (cont.)

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(F6)  
Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F6N)  
Waiting, e.g., "waiting to be called", "waiting list", "put in request", "applied"..... 8  
In other program, e.g., "college", "high school", "GED", "vocational groups", "counseling", "furlough" or any other program..... 9

(F6A, F6B)  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
All, every time..... 98

NOTE

(F6)  
Group counseling, alcohol or alcohol drug programs were not included in this question.

(F6A - F6B)  
If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide;  
Policy decision.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.



VARIABLE F6D - F6F2

d. How much did staff influence your decision to take individual counseling?  
(Check only one box.)

- 1 Staff made me take it
- 2 Staff suggested it
- 3 Neither; staff had no effect

e. How much do you think this individual counseling will help you:  
(Circle one number for each.)

	A Lot of Help	Some Help	A Little Help	No Help At All
Adjust to prison life.....	3	2	1	0
Learn about/deal with problems..	3	2	1	0
Get and keep a job.....	3	2	1	0
Stay out of crime.....	3	2	1	0

f. Are you still in individual counseling?

NO  1 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Finished the program
- 2 Counselor was no good
- 3 Had hassles with other men in the program
- 4 It was a waste of time
- 5 Something better came along
- 6 Transferred to another prison
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

YES  2 go on to next page.

VARIABLE F6D - F6F2(cont )

NEW CODES

(F6F2)  
Restricted status, e.g., "in the hole",  
"solitary", "restrained",  
"disciplinary", "isolation"..... 8

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

NOTES

(F6D)  
STAFF MADE ME TAKE IT:  
Programs which were ordered or required.

Training Manual.

(F6F1)  
Assume No Longer in Program  
(Editor judgment based on respondent's  
answer to Question F6F2)..... 3

Policy decision.

Code 6 is illegitimate.

Rand.

VARIABLE F7, F7N, F7A - F7C4

7. During this term, have you ever been in group counseling (with a correctional counselor, psychologist or psychiatrist)?

YES  1

a. Counting this month, how many months altogether have you gone to group counseling sessions?

\_\_\_\_\_ Months

(OR)

00 Less than 1 month

b. How many hours a week did you spend in group counseling?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

(OR)

00 Less than every week

c. Here is a list of reasons why some men take group counseling. How important was each of these reasons to you? (Circle one number next to each reason.)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Not Important At All
Break up boredom; see what it was like...	3	2	1	0
Be with friends or make friends.....	3	2	1	0
Help make parole.....	3	2	1	0
Learn about or deal with problems.....	3	2	1	0

NO  2 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Don't need this program
- 2 Not given at this prison
- 3 Heard bad things about it
- 4 Staff didn't want me to
- 5 Too busy to take it
- 6 Not qualified to take it
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

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VARIABLE F7, F7N, F7A - F7C4 (cont.)

NEW CODES

(F7)  
 Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3

Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F7N)  
 Waiting, e.g., "waiting to be called", "waiting list", "put in request", "applied"..... 8

(F7A, F7B)  
 Ninety-nine or more..... 99

NOTES

(F7)  
 Alcohol or drug programs were not included in this question.

(F7A - F7B)  
 If respondent gave a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide.

PKE Guide; Policy decision.

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE F7D - F7F2

d. How much did staff influence your decision to take group counseling?  
(Check only one box.)

- 1 Staff made me take it
- 2 Staff suggested it
- 3 Neither; staff had no effect

e. How much do you think this group counseling will help you: (Circle one number for each.)

	A Lot of Help	Some Help	A Little Help	No Help At All
Adjust to prison life.....	3	2	1	0
Learn about/deal with problems.....	3	2	1	0
Get and keep a job.....	3	2	1	0
Stay out of crime.....	3	2	1	0

f. Are you still in group counseling?

NO  1 Why not?

(Check the main reason below)

- 1 Finished the program
- 2 Counselor was no good
- 3 Had hassles with other men in the program
- 4 It was a waste of time
- 5 Something better came along
- 6 Transferred to another prison
- 7 Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

YES  2 go on to next page

VARIABLE F7D - F7F2 (con't)

NEW CODES

(F7F2)  
Not enough time left, e.g., "going home",  
"paroled", "getting out", "leaving  
soon"..... 9

NOTES

(F7D)  
STAFF MADE ME TAKE IT: Programs  
which were ordered or required.  
  
(F7F1)  
Assume No Longer in Program  
(Editor judgment based on respondent's  
answer to Question F7F2)..... 3

Code 4 is illegitimate.

SOURCES

PKE Guide.

Training Manual.

Policy decision.

Rand.

VARIABLE F8A - F8H

8. What other programs have you been in during your current term? (Check all that apply.)

- <sub>1</sub> No other programs
- College education program
- Outside community activities
- Religious activities
- Inmate self-help group(s), clubs or activities
- Pre-release program
- Work furlough
- Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES

(F8H)  
 Other schooling, i.e., any school attendance other than college..... 2  
 Home furlough, i.e., "furlough", "family visits"..... 3

SOURCE  
PKE Guide.

NOTE

(F8B)  
Code 2 is illegitimate.

Rand.

VARIABLE F91, F92; F9A - F9B

9. Do you currently have a prison job? (Do not include vocational training program activities.)

YES  <sub>1</sub>

a. Altogether, how many hours a week do you work?

\_\_\_\_\_ Hours a week

b. How much help do you think your prison job will be for getting a job when you get out?

- <sub>1</sub> A lot of help
- <sub>2</sub> Some help
- <sub>3</sub> A little help
- <sub>4</sub> No help

NO  <sub>2</sub> Why not?  
(Check the main reason below)

- <sub>1</sub> No jobs available
- <sub>2</sub> Do not want one
- <sub>3</sub> Too busy
- <sub>4</sub> Lost job as punishment
- <sub>5</sub> Sick or disabled
- <sub>6</sub> Custody/security reasons
- <sub>7</sub> Other, what? \_\_\_\_\_

NEW CODES

(F91)  
 Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
 Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F92)  
"Waiting," "Applied"..... 8

(F9A)  
 A lot, many, often..... 96  
 Ninety-nine or more..... 99

NOTES

(F92)  
If more than one response was applicable, respondent was supposed to choose the main reason.

(F9A)  
If answer was a range, the editor coded the midpoint, rounding to an even number.

(F9B)  
Codes 7,9 are illegitimate.

SOURCES

Training Manual.

PKE Guide.

Rand.

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VARIABLE F101-F103

10. Since you began this term, have you gotten any disciplinary reports (write-ups)?

YES \_1 How many? \_\_\_\_\_ Reports

About how many of these reports were for serious charges (for example, fighting)?

\_00 None OR \_\_\_\_\_ Reports for serious charges

NO \_2 go on to next page

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VARIABLE F11

11. Since you began this term, how much time have you spent in the "hole" or in segregation as a result of disciplinary actions (not for protective custody)?

- None
- Less than 1 month
- 1 to 3 months
- 4 to 6 months
- 7 to 12 months
- More than 12 months

NOTES

(F101)  
Only formal reports were supposed to be included.

(F102)  
Contraband was supposed to be included.

NEW CODES

(F101)  
Assume Yes (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 3  
Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

(F102, F103)  
A couple, a few, several, very little..... 94  
A lot, many, often..... 96  
Most..... 97  
Exceeds range..... 99

SOURCES

Training Manual.

Training Manual.

CODES

None..... 1  
Less than 1 month..... 2  
1 to 3 months..... 3  
4 to 6 months..... 4  
7 to 12 months..... 5  
More than 12 months..... 6

NOTES

Code 7 is illegitimate.

SOURCES

PNE Guide.

Rand.

VARIABLE F12

12. Since you began this term, how many times have you tried to escape?

- Never
- Once
- 2 to 3 times
- More than 3 times

CODES

Never..... 1  
 Once..... 2  
 2 to 3 times..... 3  
 More than 3 times..... 4

SOURCE

PKE Guide.

VARIABLE F13

13. Here is a list of reasons why some men get into trouble in prison. Since you began this term, how often did these reasons lead to trouble for you, whether or not you got a write-up? (Circle one number next to each reason below.)

	Often	Sometimes	Seldom	Never
Unpaid debts.....	3	2	1	0
Drug use.....	3	2	1	0
Alcohol use.....	3	2	1	0
Just hanging around.....	3	2	1	0
Racial problems.....	3	2	1	0
Personal problems.....	3	2	1	0
Problems with staff.....	3	2	1	0

VARIABLE F14

14. Is this your first prison term?

YES <sub>1</sub>

NO <sub>2</sub> go on to next page

If yes, this is the end of your survey. Thank you for participating. Please put the calendar and the survey in the envelope and seal it.

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Assume No (Editor judgment based on respondent's answer to previous or subsequent question(s), or respondent's verbatim response)..... 4

VARIABLE F15

15. During your past prison terms, did you take any of the following programs for at least a month? Do not include the time you were in programs during your current term. (Check all that apply.)

- Adult Basic Education
- High School Education
- College Education
- Vocational Training
- Alcohol Programs
- Drug Programs
- Individual Counseling
- Group Counseling

This is the end of the survey. Thank you for participating. Please put the calendar and the survey in the envelope and seal it.

**Appendix A**  
**SUPPLEMENTARY FORMS**

DESCRIPTION OF SURVEY/AGREEMENT TO PARTICIPATE

This form describes the Rand Jail/Prison Survey. It is also the form which you use to indicate that you agree to take the survey. If you agree to participate in the survey, print your name in the space on this form.

I agree to participate in a survey being conducted by The Rand Corporation. I understand that The Rand Corporation is a private, nonprofit corporation that does research on public policy issues. I understand further that the purpose of the survey is to collect information from men who are serving time in prisons and jails to find out our opinions and experiences with the criminal justice system, how we are treated when we are in jail or prison, and what are our opinions, past activities, and experiences in doing crime.

I understand that I will be given a booklet of questions to answer. The booklet has a number on it but I do not need to print my name on this booklet. I agree to print my name in the space provided on this form which has the same number as the booklet. My name may be retained for followup research but my name will be kept in a separate place from my answers.

I understand that The Rand Corporation will use the numbered sheet to combine my answers with information about my arrests, classification, and treatment by the criminal justice system. Researchers will collect this information from records kept by criminal justice agencies--such as police, courts, jails, and prisons.

I understand that Rand will use my answers to questions in the survey booklet and the information they collect from criminal justice agencies only for the purposes of research. Federal law requires that my answers and all of the other information collected by the researchers be kept strictly confidential. The law provides that copies of my answers are immune from legal process and cannot be admitted as evidence in any judicial or administrative proceeding without my written consent.\* This means that unless I agree, no court, police department, jail or prison can get copies of my answers from the researchers. However, I understand that the law makes no mention of legislative proceedings and may not protect this information from a legislative subpoena.

I understand that my participation is completely voluntary. I do not have to participate in the survey and I do not have to give permission to The Rand Corporation to obtain information about my arrests, classification, and treatment by criminal justice agencies. By answering the questions in the survey I am agreeing to participate and to permit The Rand Corporation to obtain such information from criminal justice agencies. I can refuse to answer the questions either now or after I have seen the survey booklet. The only benefits to me from answering all the questions are that I will receive a payment of \$5.00 and that I may later be asked to volunteer to participate in another survey, for which I will also be paid.

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME HERE

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Prison/Jail Number

\*42 U.S. Code 3771(a) says: "No officer or employee of the Federal Government, nor any recipient of assistance under the provisions of this chapter shall use or reveal any research or statistical information furnished under this chapter by any person and identifiable to any specific private person for any purpose other than the purpose for which it was obtained in accordance with this chapter. Copies of such information shall be immune from legal process, and shall not, without the consent of the person furnishing such information, be admitted as evidence or used for any purpose in any action, suit, or other judicial or administrative proceedings."

**INSTRUCTIONS**

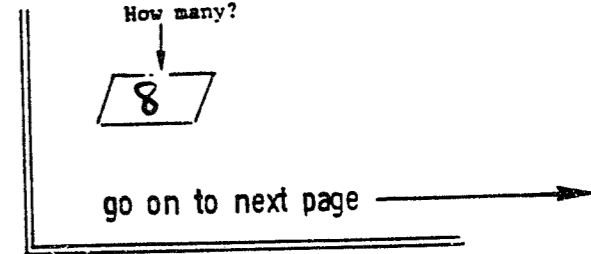
THERE ARE DIFFERENT TYPES OF QUESTIONS IN THE SURVEY.

TYPE 1 FOLLOW ANY INSTRUCTIONS OR ARROWS NEXT TO THE ANSWER YOU CHOSE, WHICH TELL YOU TO GO TO ANOTHER QUESTION, OR ANOTHER PAGE.

1. Have you watched a baseball game on T.V. in the last year?  
YES  NO  go on to next page

2. In all, how many baseball games did you watch?  
 11 or more  1 to 10  
How many?

3. During how many months last year did you watch one or more baseball games on T.V.?  
\_\_\_\_\_ Months



4. In the months when you watched baseball games on T.V. how often did you usually watch them?

TYPE 2 CIRCLE ONE ANSWER NEXT TO EACH ITEM LISTED.

Before you were 18, how often did you play the following sports? (Circle one number next to each sport.)

	Often	Sometimes	Just Once or Twice	Never
Baseball.....	3	2	1	0
Basketball.....	3	2	1	0
Football.....	3	2	1	0
Golf.....	3	2	1	0

TYPE 3 FOR MOST QUESTIONS CHOOSE ONE ANSWER FROM THE CHOICES LISTED AND CHECK THE BOX NEXT TO IT. SOME QUESTIONS HAVE INSTRUCTIONS THAT SAY "Check all that apply". FOR THESE CHECK THE BOXES NEXT TO ALL THE ANSWERS THAT APPLY TO YOU.

What sports have you ever watched on T.V.? (Check all that apply.)

- Football
- Soccer
- Stock car racing
- Baseball
- Boxing
- Basketball
- Tennis
- Other, what? horse racing



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INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING THIS CALENDAR ARE INCLUDED IN THE SURVEY.

	Winter			Spring			Summer			Fall		
<u>YEAR BEFORE</u> ARRESTED	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December

<u>YEAR</u> ARRESTED	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December

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STREET MONTHS  
ON THE CALENDAR →

APPENDIX B

List of Variables from Self-Report Data

Card	Column	Variable	Type	Length	Variable Label
1	1	STATE	char	1	STATE
	2	RANDID	integer	4	RAND IDENTIFIER FOR THIS INMATE
	6	'01'		2	Card Number
	8	PRSJAIL	integer	1	INSTITUTION TYPE
	9	RESPWGT	real	5.3	WEIGHT FROM RESPONSE RATE ANALYSIS
14		AE	integer	1	INDIVIDUAL ADMINISTRATION
15		AF1	integer	1	LANGUAGE
25		A1	char	2	AGE FIRST ARRESTED
27		A2	char	2	AGE FIRST CONVICTED
29		A3A	char	1	MAIN REASON-EXCITEMENT
30		A3B	char	1	MAIN REASON-FRIENDS
31		A3C	char	1	MAIN REASON-HIGH LIVING
32		A3D	char	1	MAIN REASON-TEMPER
33		A3E	char	1	MAIN REASON-DRUGS
34		A3F	char	1	MAIN REASON-MONEY FOR SUPPORT
35		A3G	char	1	MAIN REASON-REPUTATION
36		A3H	char	1	MAIN REASON-WAY OF LIFE
37		A3I	char	1	MAIN REASON-OTHER
38		A4	char	2	AGE FIRST INTO CRIME
40		A5A	char	1	IN LOCAL JUVENILE FACILITY
41		A5B	char	2	TIMES IN LOCAL JUVENILE FACILITY
43		A6A	char	1	IN STATE-FED JUVENILE FACILITY
44		A6B	char	2	TIMES IN STATE-FED JUVENILE FACILITY
46		A7	char	1	DO CRIME ON PROP LIST BEFORE 18
47		A8	char	2	AGE FIRST DO CRIME ON PROP LIST <18
49		A9	char	1	FREQUENCY CRIMES ON PROP LIST <18
50		A10	char	1	DO CRIME ON VIOLENT LIST BEFORE 18
51		A11	char	2	AGE FIRST DO CRIME ON VIOLENT LIST <18
53		A12	char	1	FREQUENCY CRIMES ON VIOLENT LIST <18
54		A13A	char	1	FREQUENCY USE MARIJUANA BEFORE 18
55		A13B	char	1	FREQUENCY USE LSD OR COKE BEFORE 18
56		A13C	char	1	FREQUENCY USE UP-DOWN BEFORE 18
57		A13D	char	1	FREQUENCY USE HEROIN BEFORE 18
58		A14	char	1	TIMES ARRESTED
59		A15	char	1	JAIL TERMS
60		A16	char	2	TIMES ON PROBATION

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	62		A17	char	1	TIMES IN PRISON
	63		A18	char	2	TIMES ON PAROLE
	65		A19	char	2	TIMES PROB-PAROLE REVOKED
	67		A20	char	1	EVER COMMITTED DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM
	68		A21	char	1	TIMES CONVICTED FELONY
	70		AX1	integer	1	RETEST CODE
2	1		STATE	Char	1	
	2		RANDID	integer	4	
	6		'02'		2	Card Number
	8		B1A	char	1	GOOD REASON CUT-SHOT
	9		B1B	char	1	RECORD BAD DEAL IN COURT
	10		B1C	char	1	GOOD NEVER GET CAUGHT
	11		B1D	char	1	FUN BEAT SYSTEM
	12		B1E	char	1	1-2 CRIMES NOT GET CAUGHT
	13		B1F	char	1	NOTHING IN JAIL-PRI HELPS
	14		B1G	char	1	WON'T ALWAYS GET AWAY
	15		B1H	char	1	STAY OUT IF LONGER SENTENCES
	16		B1I	char	1	CUT-SHOT DESERVES IT
	17		B1J	char	1	CRIME PERMANENT WAY OF LIFE
	18		B1K	char	1	DO CRIME GO TO PRISON
	19		B1L	char	1	COURT NO DEFENDANT'S RIGHTS
	20		B1M	char	1	GOOD CRIME NEVER THINK STRAIGHT
	21		B1N	char	1	PROPERTY INSURANCE NO ONE HURT
	22		B1O	char	1	PRISON NOT TOO HARD
	23		B1P	char	1	CRIME EASIEST TO GET WHAT WANT
	24		B2A	char	1	CHANCE CRIME HAVING FRIENDS
	25		B2B	char	1	CHANCE CRIME BEING BORED
	26		B2C	char	1	CHANCE CRIME MONEY NECESSITIES
	27		B2D	char	1	CHANCE CRIME GET ARRESTED
	28		B2E	char	1	CHANCE CRIME HIGH LIVING
	29		B2F	char	1	CHANCE CRIME WORRIES
	30		B2G	char	1	CHANCE CRIME EXPENSIVE THINGS
	31		B2H	char	1	CHANCE CRIME HASSLES
	32		B2I	char	1	CHANCE CRIME BE OWN MAN
	33		B2J	char	1	CHANCE CRIME LOOK DOWN ON
	34		B2K	char	1	CHANCE CRIME HAVE LOT MONEY
	35		B2L	char	1	CHANCE CRIME PRISON FOR YEARS
	36		B2M	char	1	CHANCE CRIME HAVE FAMILY
	37		B2N	char	1	CHANCE CRIME INJURED OR KILLED
	38		B2O	char	1	CHANCE CRIME HAPPY
	39		B3	char	1	GOOD THINGS FROM CRIME
	40		B4	char	1	BAD THINGS FROM CRIME
	41		B5A	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT HAVING FRIENDS
	42		B5B	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT BEING BORED

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	43		B5C	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT MONEY NECESSITIES
	44		B5D	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT GET ARRESTED
	45		B5E	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT HIGH LIVING
	46		B5F	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT WORRIES
	47		B5G	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT EXPENSIVE THINGS
	48		B5H	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT HASSLES
	49		B5I	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT BE OWN MAN
	50		B5J	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT LOOK DOWN ON
	51		B5K	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT HAVE LOT MONEY
	52		B5L	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT PRISON FOR YEARS
	53		B5M	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT HAVE FAMILY
	54		B5N	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT INJURED OR KILLED
	55		B5O	char	1	CHANCE STRAIGHT HAPPY
	56		B6	char	1	GOOD THINGS FROM STRAIGHT
	57		B7	char	1	BAD THINGS FROM STRAIGHT
	58		B8	char	1	HOW SUCESSFUL IN CRIME
	59		B9	char	3	CHANCE TRY GOING STRAIGHT
	62		B10	char	3	CHANCE MAKE IT STRAIGHT
	65		B11	char	3	CHANCE BACK IN PRISON
3	1		STATE	char	1	
	2		RANDID	integer	4	
	6		'03'		2	Card Number
	18		C7	char	1	LOCKED UP W3
	19		C9	char	2	STREET MONTHS - 1
	21		C10	char	2	TOTAL STREET MONTHS
	23		CZA	char	1	SERVICE ON CALENDAR
	24		CZB	char	1	HOSPITAL ON CALENDAR
	25		CZC	char	1	SCHOOL ON CALENDAR
	26		CZD	char	2	CALENDAR STREET MONTHS BY EDITOR
	28		CZE	char	2	CALENDAR BOX STREET MONTHS
	33		C13	char	1	IN SERVICE DURING W3
	34		C14A	char	1	HOSPITAL DURING W3
	35		C14B	char	2	W3 MONTHS HOSPITAL
	37		C15	char	1	SCHOOL DURING W3
	38		C16A	char	1	MOVE DURING W3
	39		C16B	char	2	# CITIES LIVE IN DURING W3
	41		C17	char	1	JOBS DURING W3
	42		C18	char	2	W3 MONTHS WORK
	44		C19	char	2	# JOBS DURING W3
	46		C20	char	4	\$ PER MONTH JOB DURING W3
	50		C21	char	2	W3 MONTHS MARRIED-LIVE WITH
	52		C22	char	1	DRINK ALOT DURING W3
	53		C23	char	1	USE HARD DRUGS DURING W3
	54		C24	char	1	FREQUENCY USE DRUGS DURING W3

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	55	C25A	char	1	FREQ HEROIN METHADONE
	56	C25B	char	1	FREQ BARBITURATES DOWNERS
	57	C25C	char	1	FREQ AMPHETIMINES UPPERS
	58	C26	char	3	\$ HEROIN TYPICAL DAY
	61	C27	char	2	# PILLS TYPICAL DAY
4	1	STATE	char	1	
	2	RANDID	integer	4	
	6	'04'		2	Card Number
	8	C28A	char	1	W3 IMAGE CAR THIEF
	9	C28B	char	1	W3 IMAGE FAMILY MAN
	10	C28C	char	1	W3 IMAGE BOOSTER
	11	C28D	char	1	W3 IMAGE DRUG DEALER
	12	C28E	char	1	W3 IMAGE THIEF
	13	C28F	char	1	W3 IMAGE DRUG USER
	14	C28G	char	1	W3 IMAGE WORKING MAN
	15	C28H	char	1	W3 IMAGE ALCOHOLIC
	16	C28I	char	1	W3 IMAGE MISFIT
	17	C28J	char	1	W3 IMAGE FORGER
	18	C28K	char	1	W3 IMAGE BURGLAR
	19	C28L	char	1	W3 IMAGE STRAIGHT
	20	C28M	char	1	W3 IMAGE FIGHTER
	21	C28N	char	1	W3 IMAGE VIOLENT PERSON
	22	C28O	char	1	W3 IMAGE CONMAN
	23	C28P	char	1	W3 IMAGE ROBBER
	24	C28Q	char	1	W3 IMAGE GANG MEMBER
	25	C28R	char	1	W3 IMAGE BAD TEMPERED
	26	C28S	char	1	W3 IMAGE FENCE
	27	C28T	char	1	W3 IMAGE PLAYER
	28	C28U	char	1	W3 IMAGE PROBLEM DRINKER
	29	C28V	char	1	W3 IMAGE OTHER
	30	CA1	char	1	W3 DO BURGLARY
	31	CA2	char	1	W3 APPROX # BURGLARIES
	32	CA2A	char	2	# BURGLARIES < 11
	34	CA3	char	2	MONTHS DID BURGLARIES
	36	CA4A	char	1	BURGLARIES EVERY DAY
	37	CA4B	char	2	BURGLARIES PER DAY
	39	CA4C	char	1	BURGLARY DAYS PER WEEK
	40	CA4D	char	1	BURGLARIES SEVERAL A WEEK
	41	CA4E	char	2	BURGLARIES PER WEEK
	43	CA4F	char	1	BURGLARIES EVERY WEEK
	44	CA4G	char	2	BURGLARIES PER MONTH
	46	CA4H	char	1	BURGLARIES < WEEKLY
	47	CA4I	char	2	BURGLARIES PER MONTH
	49	CA5	char	2	BURGLARIES ARRESTED FOR

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	51	CA6	char	1	# BUSINESS BURGLARIES
	52	CA7	char	1	FREQ BURGLARIES CARRY WEAPON
	53	CA8A	char	1	BURGLARIES NEVER CARRY WEAPON
	54	CA8B	char	1	BURGLARIES HAND GUN
	55	CA8C	char	1	BURGLARIES KNIFE
	56	CA8D	char	1	BURGLARIES RIFLE SHOTGUN
	57	CA8E	char	1	BURGLARIES OTHER WEAPON
	58	CA9A	char	1	BURGLARY CONTACT SOMEONE
	59	CA9B	char	2	BURGLARY # CONTACT SOMEONE
	61	CB1	char	1	W3 DO BIZ ROBBERY
	62	CB2	char	1	APPROX # BIZ ROBBERIES
	63	CB2A	char	2	# BIZ ROBBERIES < 11
	65	CB3	char	2	MONTHS DID BIZ ROBBERIES
	67	CB4A	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES EVERY DAY
	68	CB4B	char	2	BIZ ROBBERIES PER DAY
	70	CB4C	char	1	BIZ ROBBERY DAYS PER WEEK
	71	CB4D	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES SEVERAL A WEEK
	72	CB4E	char	2	BIZ ROBBERIES PER WEEK
	74	CB4F	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES EVERY WEEK
	75	CB4G	char	2	BIZ ROBBERIES PER MONTH
	77	CB4H	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES < WEEKLY
	78	CB4I	char	2	BIZ ROBBERIES PER MONTH
5	1	STATE	char	1	
	2	RANDID	integer	4	
	6	'05'		2	Card Number
	8	CB5	char	2	BIZ ROBBERIES ARRESTED FOR
	10	CB6	char	1	FREQ BIZ ROBBERY CARRY WEAPON
	11	CB7A	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES NEVER CARRY WEAPON
	12	CB7B	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES HAND GUN
	13	CB7C	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES KNIFE
	14	CB7D	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES RIFLE SHOTGUN
	15	CB7E	char	1	BIZ ROBBERIES OTHER WEAPON
	16	CC1	char	1	W3 DO PER ROBBERY
	17	CC2	char	1	APPROX # PER ROBBERIES
	18	CC2A	char	2	# PER ROBBERIES < 11
	20	CC3	char	2	MONTHS DID PER ROBBERIES
	22	CC4A	char	1	PER ROBBERIES EVERY DAY
	23	CC4B	char	2	PER ROBBERIES PER DAY
	25	CC4C	char	1	PER ROBBERY DAYS PER WEEK
	26	CC4D	char	1	PER ROBBERIES SEVERAL A WEEK
	27	CC4E	char	2	PER ROBBERIES PER WEEK
	29	CC4F	char	1	PER ROBBERIES EVERY WEEK
	30	CC4G	char	2	PER ROBBERIES PER MONTH
	32	CC4H	char	1	PER ROBBERIES < WEEKLY

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33	CC4I	char	2	PER ROBBERIES PER MONTH
35	CC5	char	2	PER ROBBERIES ARRESTED FOR
37	CC6	char	1	FREQ PER ROBBERY CARRY WEAPON
38	CC7A	char	1	PER ROBBERIES NEVER CARRY WEAPON
39	CC7B	char	1	PER ROBBERIES HAND GUN
40	CC7C	char	1	PER ROBBERIES KNIFE
41	CC7D	char	1	PER ROBBERIES RIFLE SHOTGUN
42	CC7E	char	1	PER ROBBERIES OTHER WEAPON
43	CD1	char	1	ROB BURG HURT
44	CD2	char	2	PEOPLE ROB BURG HURT
46	CD3A	char	1	ROB BURG HURT NO WEAPON
47	CD3B	char	1	ROB BURG HURT HAND GUN
48	CD3C	char	1	ROB BURG HURT KNIFE
49	CD3D	char	1	ROB BURG HURT RIFLE
50	CD3E	char	1	ROB BURG HURT OTHER WEAPON
51	CD4	char	1	ROB BURG INJURED DIE
52	CD4A	char	2	ROB BURG # INJURED DIE
54	CE1	char	1	W3 DO ASSAULT
55	CE2	char	2	# TIMES ASSAULT
57	CE3	char	2	# INJURE KILL ASSAULT
59	CE4	char	2	ASSAULTS ARRESTED FOR
61	CE5	char	1	FREQ ASSAULT WITH WEAPON
62	CE6A	char	1	ASSAULT NO WEAPON
63	CE6B	char	1	ASSAULT HAND GUN
64	CE6C	char	1	ASSAULT KNIFE
65	CE6D	char	1	ASSAULT RIFLE
66	CE6E	char	1	ASSAULT OTHER WEAPON
67	CE7	char	1	ASSAULT INJURED DIE
68	CE7A	char	2	ASSAULT # INJURED DIE
6	1	STATE	1	
	2	RANDID	integer 4	
	6	'06'	2	Card Number
	8	CF1	char 1	W3 DO THEFT
	9	CF2	char 1	APPROX # THEFTS
10	CF2A	char 2		# THEFTS < 11
12	CF3	char 2		MONTHS DID THEFTS
14	CF4A	char 1		THEFTS EVERY DAY
15	CF4B	char 2		THEFTS PER DAY
17	CF4C	char 1		THEFT DAYS PER WEEK
18	CF4D	char 1		THEFTS SEVERAL A WEEK
19	CF4E	char 2		THEFTS PER WEEK
21	CF4F	char 1		THEFTS EVERY WEEK
22	CF4G	char 2		THEFTS PER MONTH
24	CF4H	char 1		THEFTS < WEEKLY

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25	CF4I	char	2	THEFTS PER MONTH
27	CF5	char	2	THEFTS ARRESTED FOR
29	CG1	char	1	W3 DO GTA
30	CG2	char	1	APPROX # GTA
31	CG2A	char	2	# GTA < 11
33	CG3	char	2	MONTHS DID GTA
35	CG4A	char	1	GTA EVERY DAY
36	CG4B	char	2	GTA PER DAY
38	CG4C	char	1	GTA DAYS PER WEEK
39	CG4D	char	1	GTA SEVERAL A WEEK
40	CG4E	char	2	GTA PER WEEK
42	CG4F	char	1	GTA EVERY WEEK
43	CG4G	char	2	GTA PER MONTH
45	CG4H	char	1	GTA < WEEKLY
46	CG4I	char	2	GTA PER MONTH
48	CG5	char	2	GTA ARRESTED FOR
50	CG6	char	1	GTA USUALLY SELL
51	CH1	char	1	W3 DO FORG&CARD
52	CH2	char	1	APPROX # FORG&CARD
53	CH2A	char	2	# FORG&CARD < 11
55	CH3	char	2	MONTHS DID FORG&CARD
57	CH4A	char	1	FORG&CARD EVERY DAY
58	CH4B	char	2	FORG&CARD PER DAY
60	CH4C	char	1	FORG&CARD DAYS PER WEEK
61	CH4D	char	1	FORG&CARD SEVERAL A WEEK
62	CH4E	char	2	FORG&CARD PER WEEK
64	CH4F	char	1	FORG&CARD EVERY WEEK
65	CH4G	char	2	FORG&CARD PER MONTH
67	CH4H	char	1	FORG&CARD < WEEKLY
68	CH4I	char	2	FORG&CARD PER MONTH
70	CH5	char	2	FORG&CARD ARRESTED FOR
7	1	STATE	1	
	2	RANDID	integer 4	
	6	'07'	2	Card Number
	8	CI1	char 1	W3 DO FRAUD
	9	CI2	char 1	APPROX # FRAUDS
10	CI2A	char 2		# FRAUDS < 11
12	CI3	char 2		MONTHS DID FRAUDS
14	CI4A	char 1		FRAUDS EVERY DAY
15	CI4B	char 2		FRAUDS PER DAY
17	CI4C	char 1		FRAUD DAYS PER WEEK
18	CI4D	char 1		FRAUDS SEVERAL A WEEK
19	CI4E	char 2		FRAUDS PER WEEK
21	CI4F	char 1		FRAUDS EVERY WEEK
22	CI4G	char 2		FRAUDS PER MONTH
24	CI4H	char 1		FRAUDS < WEEKLY

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	25		CI4I	char	2	FRAUDS PER MONTH
	27		CI5	char	2	FRAUDS ARRESTED FOR
	29		CJ1	char	1	W3 DO DEAL DRUGS
	30		CJ2	char	1	APPROX # DEAL DRUGS
	31		CJ2A	char	2	# DEAL DRUGS < 11
	33		CJ3	char	2	MONTHS DID DEAL DRUGS
	35		CJ4A	char	1	DEAL DRUGS EVERY DAY
	36		CJ4B	char	2	DEAL DRUGS PER DAY
	38		CJ4C	char	1	DEAL DRUGS DAYS PER WEEK
	39		CJ4D	char	1	DEAL DRUGS SEVERAL A WEEK
	40		CJ4E	char	2	DEAL DRUGS PER WEEK
	42		CJ4F	char	1	DEAL DRUGS EVERY WEEK
	43		CJ4G	char	2	DEAL DRUGS PER MONTH
	45		CJ4H	char	1	DEAL DRUGS < WEEKLY
	46		CJ4I	char	2	DEAL DRUGS PER MONTH
	48		CJ5	char	2	DEAL DRUGS ARRESTED FOR
	50		CJ6A	char	1	DEAL HEROIN
	51		CJ6B	char	1	DEAL METHADONE
	52		CJ6C	char	1	DEAL UPPERS
	53		CJ6D	char	1	DEAL DOWNERS
	54		CJ6E	char	1	DEAL COCAINE
	55		CJ6F	char	1	DEAL MARIJUANA
	56		CJ6G	char	1	DEAL PCP
	57		CJ6H	char	1	DEAL OTHER DRUGS
	58		CK1A	char	1	REASON CRIME LOSE JOB
	59		CK1B	char	1	REASON CRIME HEAVY DEBTS
	60		CK1C	char	1	REASON CRIME GOOD OPPORTUNITY
	61		CK1D	char	1	REASON CRIME NOT GET JOB
	62		CK1E	char	1	REASON CRIME REVENGE ANGER
	63		CK1F	char	1	REASON CRIME EXCITEMENT
	64		CK1G	char	1	REASON CRIME \$ FOR GOOD TIMES
	65		CK1H	char	1	REASON CRIME FRIENDS' IDEAS
	66		CK1I	char	1	REASON CRIME \$ FOR DRUGS
	67		CK1J	char	1	REASON CRIME \$ FOOD RENT
	68		CK1K	char	1	REASON CRIME NERVOUS
	69		CK1L	char	1	REASON CRIME BLEW UP
	70		CK1M	char	1	REASON CRIME ON DRUGS
	71		CK1N	char	1	REASON CRIME DRINKING
	72		CK2	char	1	% INCOME FROM CRIME
8	1		STATE	char	1	
	2		RANDID	integer	4	
	6		'08'		2	Card Number

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	8		CK3	char	4	\$ A MONTH FROM CRIME
	12		CK4A	char	2	W3 BURGLARY ARRESTS
	14		CK4B	char	2	W3 ROBBERY ARRESTS
	16		CK4C	char	2	W3 ASSAULT ARRESTS
	18		CK4D	char	2	W3 MURDER ARRESTS
	20		CK4E	char	2	W3 GTA ARRESTS
	22		CK4F	char	2	W3 THEFT ARRESTS
	24		CK4G	char	2	W3 FORG&CARD ARRESTS
	26		CK4H	char	2	W3 FRAUD ARRESTS
	28		CK4I	char	2	W3 DRUG SALE ARRESTS
	30		CK5	char	1	DO PROPERTY CRIMES
	31		CK5A	char	1	PROP CRIMES PLAN
	32		CK5B	char	1	PROP CRIMES FOUND ALOT \$
	33		CK5C	char	1	PROP CRIMES LEARNED ALARMS
	34		CK5D	char	1	PROP CRIMES DECIDE ON SPOT
	35		CK5E	char	1	PROP CRIMES ESCAPE PLAN
	36		CK5F	char	1	PROP CRIMES SPECIAL EQUIPMENT
	37		CK5G	char	1	PROP CRIMES PARTNERS
	38		CK5H	char	1	PROP CRIMES LINED UP FENCE
	39		CK5I	char	1	PROP CRIMES USED TIPS
	40		CK5J	char	1	PROP CRIMES CASED JUST BEFORE
	41		CK5K	char	1	PROP CRIMES STEAL CAR GUN
	42		CK5L	char	1	PROP CRIMES FOLLOW VICTIM
	43		CK6A	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR ADW
	44		CK6B	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR GTA
	45		CK6C	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR BURGLARY
	46		CK6D	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR DRUG POSSESSION
	47		CK6E	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR DRUG SALES
	48		CK6F	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR FORG&CARD
	49		CK6G	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR FRAUD
	50		CK6H	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR KIDNAP
	51		CK6I	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR MURDER
	52		CK6J	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR RECV STOLN GOODS
	53		CK6K	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR RAPE
	54		CK6L	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR ROBBERY
	55		CK6M	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR SEX NOT RAPE
	56		CK6N	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR THEFT
	57		CK6O	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR WEAPONS
	58		CK6P	char	1	CONV OFF CHRGR OTHER
	59		CK7A	char	1	CONV OFF DID ADW
	60		CK7B	char	1	CONV OFF DID GTA
	61		CK7C	char	1	CONV OFF DID BURGLARY
	62		CK7D	char	1	CONV OFF DID DRUG POSSESSION
	63		CK7E	char	1	CONV OFF DID DRUG SALES

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	64		CK7F	char	1	CONV OFF DID FORG&CARD
	65		CK7G	char	1	CONV OFF DID FRAUD
	66		CK7H	char	1	CONV OFF DID KIDNAP
	67		CK7I	char	1	CONV OFF DID MURDER
	68		CK7J	char	1	CONV OFF DID ROBBERY
	69		CK7K	char	1	CONV OFF DID RECV STOLN GOODS
	70		CK7L	char	1	CONV OFF DID RAPE
	71		CK7M	char	1	CONV OFF DID ROBBERY
	72		CK7N	char	1	CONV OFF DID SEX NOT RAPE
	73		CK7O	char	1	CONV OFF DID THEFT
	74		CK7P	char	1	CONV OFF DID WEAPONS
	75		CK7Q	char	1	CONV OFF DID OTHER
9	1		STATE	char	1	CONV OFF DID NONE
	2		RANDID	integer	4	
	6		'09'		2	Card Number
	8		CK8	char	1	DO SAME CRIME NOT CAUGHT
	9		CK8A	char	3	TIMES DO SAME NOT CAUGHT
	12		CK9A	char	1	CONV OFF HAVE WEAPON
	13		CK9B	char	1	CONV OFFENSE HAND GUN
	14		CK9C	char	1	CONV OFFENSE KNIFE
	15		CK9D	char	1	CONV OFFENSE RIFLE
	16		CK9E	char	1	CONV OFFENSE OTHER WEAPON
	17		CK10	char	1	CONV OFFENSE HURT SOMEONE
	18		CK10A	char	2	CONV OFFENSE HURT HOW MANY
	20		CK11	char	1	INCLUDE CON OFF IN W3 CRIMES
	21		CK12YR	char	2	YEARS SERVED PRESENT
	23		CK12MO	char	3	MONTHS SERVED PRESENT
	26		CK13YR	char	2	YEARS LEFT TO SERVE
	28		CK13MO	char	3	MONTHS LEFT TO SERVE
	31		CK14A	char	1	W3 TIMES BEAT
	32		CK14B	char	1	W3 TIMES CONNED
	33		CK14C	char	1	W3 TIMES CUT SHOT
	34		CK14D	char	1	W3 TIMES BURGLARY
	35		CK14E	char	1	W3 TIMES THREAT
	36		CK14F	char	1	W3 TIMES TRY KILL
	37		CK14G	char	1	W3 TIMES FORGE
	38		CK14H	char	1	W3 TIMES STEAL CAR
	39		CK14I	char	1	W3 TIMES SOLD HARD DRUGS
	46		D4	char	2	AGE W2
	48		D5	char	1	DO TIME DURING W2
	49		D6	char	1	MARRIED LIVE WITH W2
	50		D7	char	1	JOB DURING W2
	51		D8	char	1	USE HARD DRUGS DURING W2
	52		D9A	char	1	W2 DO BURGLARIES

Begin	Card	Column	Variable	Type	Length	Variable Label
	53		D9B	char	1	W2 DO THEFTS
	54		D9C	char	1	W2 DO BIZ ROBBERY
	55		D9D	char	1	W2 DO CAR THEFT
	56		D9E	char	1	W2 DO ROBBERY
	57		D9F	char	1	W2 DO FORG&CARD
	58		D9G	char	1	W2 DO ASSLT WITH ROB BURG
	59		D9H	char	1	W2 DO FRAUD
	60		D9I	char	1	W2 DO ASSAULTS
	61		D9J	char	1	W2 DO DRUG DEALS
	62		D9K	char	1	W2 DO NONE OF ABOVE
10	1		STATE	char	1	
	2		RANDID	integer	4	Card Number
	6		'10'		2	Card Number
	14		D13	char	2	AGE W1
	16		D14	char	1	DO TIME DURING W1
	17		D15	char	1	MARRIED LIVE WITH W1
	18		D16	char	1	JOB DURING W1
	19		D17	char	1	USE HARD DRUGS DURING W1
	20		D18A	char	1	W1 DO BURGLARIES
	21		D18B	char	1	W1 DO THEFTS
	22		D18C	char	1	W1 DO BIZ ROBBERY
	23		D18D	char	1	W1 DO CAR THEFT
	24		D18E	char	1	W1 DO ROBBERY
	25		D18F	char	1	W1 DO FORG&CARD
	26		D18G	char	1	W1 DO ASSLT WITH ROB BURG
	27		D18H	char	1	W1 DO FRAUD
	28		D18I	char	1	W1 DO ASSAULTS
	29		D18J	char	1	W1 DO DRUG DEALS
	30		D18K	char	1	W1 DO NONE OF ABOVE
	31		E1	char	2	AGE NOW
	33		E2	char	1	RACE
	34		E3	char	1	HIGHEST GRADE FINISHED
	35		E4	char	1	PRESENT MARITAL STATUS
	36		E5	char	2	TIMES MARRIED
	38		E6	char	1	JAIL OR PRISON NOW
	39		XA1	real	2	RANGE CARD NUMBER, 1ST RANGE
	41		XB1	real	2	RANGE COLUMN NUMBER, 1ST RANGE
	43		XC1	real	3	MINIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 1ST RANGE
	46		XD1	real	3	MAXIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 1ST RANGE
	49		XA2	real	2	RANGE CARD NUMBER, 2ND RANGE
	51		XB2	real	2	RANGE COLUMN NUMBER, 2ND RANGE
	53		XC2	real	3	MINIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 2ND RANGE
	56		XD2	real	3	MAXIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 2ND RANGE
	59		XA3	real	2	RANGE CARD NUMBER, 3RD RANGE

Card	Column	Variable	Type	Length	Variable Label
	61	KB3	real	2	RANGE COLUMN NUMBER, 3RD RANGE
	63	XC3	real	3	MINIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 3RD RANGE
	66	XD3	real	3	MAXIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 3RD RANGE
	69	XA4	real	2	RANGE CARD NUMBER, 4TH RANGE
	71	XB4	real	2	RANGE COLUMN NUMBER, 4TH RANGE
	73	XC4	real	3	MINIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 4TH RANGE
	76	XD4	real	3	MAXIMUM VALUE IN RANGE, 4TH RANGE
11 <sup>1</sup>	1	STATE	char	1	
	2	RANDID	integer	4	
	6	'11'		2	Card Number
	8	F1	char	1	ADULT EDUCATION
	9	F1N	char	1	ADULT ED NO REASONS
	10	F1A	char	2	MOS ADULT ED
	12	F1B	char	2	HOURS ADULT ED
	14	F1C1	char	1	BOREDOM ADULT ED
	15	F1C2	char	1	FRIENDS ADULT ED
	16	F1C3	char	1	PAROLE ADULT ED
	17	F1C4	char	1	LEARN ADULT ED
	18	F1D	char	1	STAFF RECOM ADULT ED
	19	F1E1	char	1	ADJ PRISON A ED
	20	F1E2	char	1	EDUCATION A ED
	21	F1E3	char	1	JOB A ED
	22	F1E4	char	1	STAY OUT A ED
	23	F1F1	char	1	STILL IN A ED
	24	F1F2	char	1	REASONS NOT IN A ED
	25	F2	char	1	HIGH SCHOOL ED
	26	F2N	char	1	REASON NOT IN HS ED
	27	F2A	char	2	MONTHS IN HS ED
	29	F2B	char	2	HOURS IN HS ED
	31	F2C1	char	1	BOREDOM HS ED
	32	F2C2	char	1	FRIENDS HS ED
	33	F2C3	char	1	PAROLE HS ED
	34	F2C4	char	1	LEARN HS ED
	35	F2D	char	1	STAFF RECOM HS ED
	36	F2E1	char	1	ADJ PRISON HS ED
	37	F2E2	char	1	EDUCATION HS ED
	38	F2E3	char	1	JOB HS ED
	39	F2E4	char	1	STAY OUR HS ED
	40	F2F1	char	1	STILL IN HS ED
	41	F2F2	char	1	REASON NOT IN HS ED
	42	F3	char	1	VOCATIONAL TRAINING

<sup>1</sup> Card 11 is the first record in files containing data from module F.

Card	Column	Variable	Type	Length	Variable Label
	43	F3N	char	1	REASON NOT IN VOC
	44	F3A	char	2	MONTHS IN VOC
	46	F3B	char	2	HOURS IN VOC
	48	F3C1	char	1	BOREDOM VOC
	49	F3C2	char	1	FRIENDS VOC
	50	F3C3	char	1	PAROLE VOC
	51	F3C4	char	1	LEARN VOC
	52	F3D	char	1	STAFF RECOM VOC
	53	F3E1	char	1	ADJ TO PRISON VOC
	54	F3E2	char	1	LEARN TRADE VOC
	55	F3E3	char	1	JOB VOC
	56	F3E4	char	1	STAY OUT VOC
	57	F3F1	char	1	STILL IN VOC
	58	F3F2	char	1	REASON NOT IN VOC
	59	F4	char	1	ALCOHOL PROGRAM
	60	F4N	char	1	REASON NO ALCOHOL
	61	F4A	char	2	MONTHS ALCOHOL
	63	F4B	char	2	HOURS ALCOHOL
	65	F4C1	char	1	BOREDOM ALCOHOL
	66	F4C2	char	1	FRIENDS ALCOHOL
	67	F4C3	char	1	PAROLE ALCOHOL
	68	F4C4	char	1	DEAL WITH PROBS ALCOHOL
	69	F4D	char	1	STAFF RECOM ALCOHOL
	70	F4E1	char	1	ADJ TO PRISON ALCOHOL
	71	F4E2	char	1	CONTROL DRINKING ALCOHOL
	72	F4E3	char	1	JOB ALCOHOL
	73	F4E4	char	1	STAY OUT ALCOHOL
	74	F4F1	char	1	STILL IN ALCOHOL
	75	F4F2	char	1	REASON NOT IN ALCOHOL
12 <sup>2</sup>	1	STATE	char	1	
	2	RANDID	integer	4	
	6	'12'		2	Card Number
	8	F5	char	1	DRUG PROGRAM
	9	F5N	char	1	REASON NO DRUG PROGRAM
	10	F5A	char	2	MONTHS DRUG
	12	F5B	char	2	HOURS DRUG
	14	F5C1	char	1	BOREDOM DRUG
	15	F5C2	char	1	FRIENDS DRUG
	16	F5C3	char	1	PAROLE DRUG
	17	F5C4	char	1	DEAL WITH PROBS DRUG
	18	F5D	char	1	STAFF RECOM DRUG

<sup>2</sup> Card 12 is the second record in files containing data from module F.



Begin	Card	Column	Variable	Type	Length	Variable Label
	19		F5E1	char	1	ADJ TO PRISON DRUG
	20		F5E2	char	1	CONTROL DRUG PROBLEM
	21		F5E3	char	1	JOB DRUG
	22		F5E4	char	1	STAY OUT DRUG
	23		F5F1	char	1	STILL IN DRUG PGM
	24		F5F2	char	1	REASON NOT IN DRUG
	25		F6	char	1	INDIV COUNSELING
	26		F6N	char	1	REASON NO INDIV COUNS
	27		F6A	char	2	MONTHS INDIV COUNS
	29		F6B	char	2	HOURS INDIV COUNS
	32		F6C2	char	1	PAROLE INDIV COUNS
	33		F6C3	char	1	DEAL W PROBS INDIV COUNS
	34		F6D	char	1	STAFF RECOM INDIV COUNS
	35		F6E1	char	1	ADJ TO PRISON INVIC COUNS
	36		F6E2	char	1	DEAL W PROBS INDIV COUNS
	37		F6E3	char	1	JOB INDIV COUNS
	38		F6E4	char	1	STAY OUT INDIV COUNS
	39		F6F1	char	1	STILL IN INDIV COUNS
	40		F6F2	char	1	REASON NOT IN INDIV COUNS
	41		F7	char	1	GROUP COUNSELING
	42		F7N	char	1	REASON NOT IN GROUP
	43		F7A	char	2	MONTHS GROUP
	45		F7B	char	2	HOURS GROUP
	47		F7C1	char	1	BOREDOM GROUP
	48		F7C2	char	1	FRIENDS GROUP
	49		F7C3	char	1	PAROLE GROUP
	50		F7C4	char	1	DEAL W PROBS GROUP
	51		F7D	char	1	STAFF RECOM GROUP
	52		F7E1	char	1	ADJ TO PRISON GROUP
	53		F7E2	char	1	DEAL W PROBS GROUP
	54		F7E3	char	1	JOB GROUP
	55		F7E4	char	1	STAY OUT GROUP
	56		F7F1	char	1	STILL IN GROUP
	57		F7F2	char	1	REASON NOT IN GROUP
	58		F8A	char	1	CURR TERM NO OTHER PROGRAMS
	59		F8B	char	1	CURR TERM COLLEGE ED
	60		F8C	char	1	CURR TERM OUTSIDE COMMUNITY
	61		F8D	char	1	CURR TERM RELIGIOUS
	62		F8E	char	1	CURR TERM SELF HELP GROUPS
	63		F8F	char	1	CURR TERM PRE RLSE PGMS
	64		F8G	char	1	CURR TERM WORK FURLOUGH
	65		F8H	char	1	CURR TERM OTHER
	66		F91	char	1	HAVE PRISON JOB
	67		F92	char	1	REASON NO PRISON JOB

Begin	Card	Column	Variable	Type	Length	Variable Label
	68		F9A	char	2	HOURS PRISON JOB
	70		F9B	char	1	PRISON JOB HELP
	71		F101	char	1	ANY WRITE UPS
	72		F102	char	2	# WRITE UPS
	74		F103	char	2	# SERIOUS WRITE UPS
	13 <sup>3</sup>	1	STATE	char	1	
		2	RANDID	integer	4	
		6	'13'		2	Card Number
		8	F11	char	1	MONTHS IN THE HOLE
		9	F12	char	1	# ESCAPES
		10	F13A	char	1	DEBTS
		11	F13B	char	1	DRUG USE
		12	F13C	char	1	ALCOHOL USE
		13	F13D	char	1	HORSING AROUND
		14	F13E	char	1	RACIAL PROBS
		15	F13F	char	1	PERSONAL PROBS
		16	F13G	char	1	PROBS WITH STAFF
		17	F14	char	1	YOUR 1ST PRISON TERM
		18	F15A	char	1	PAST TERMS ADULT EDUCATION
		19	F15B	char	1	PAST TERMS HIGH SCHOOL ED
		20	F15C	char	1	PAST TERMS COLLEGE ED
		21	F15D	char	1	PAST TERMS VOC TRAINING
		22	F15E	char	1	PAST TERMS ALCOHOL PGMS
		23	F15F	char	1	PAST TERMS DRUG PGMS
		24	F15G	char	1	PAST TERMS INDIV COUNSELING
		25	F15H	char	1	TERMS GROUP COUNSELING

<sup>3</sup> Card 13 is the third record in files containing data from module F.

APPENDIX C

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ICPSR INVENTORY FOR DATA CONTRIBUTORS

The information provided in this form will be used to describe your data collection in the ICPSR Guide to Resources as well as other publications and to produce literature citations. Also note that at the bottom of this page we request your written permission to redistribute your data.

- 1. Descriptive title of data collection (if acronyms are used, give complete meaning), include year(s) that the data cover:

1978 Rand Survey of Jail and Prison Inmates

- 2. Person(s) responsible for the data collection:

- 2.1 Principal investigator(s) and affiliation at the time of data collection (for multiple investigators, give proper name order):  
Mark Peterson, Jan Chaiken, Patricia Ebener -- Rand Corporation
- 2.2 Special collaborators (if appropriate):
- 2.3 Sponsoring or funding agency (if appropriate) and grant number:  
National Institute of Justice  
77-NI-99-0053 (This grant funded the data collection)\*
- 2.4 Person/organization responsible for collecting data  
Patricia Ebener & Paul Honig, Rand Corporation
- 2.5 Internal study or project number, if appropriate, and the organization that assigned it (e.g., Louis Harris Center; Survey Research Center, University of California, Berkeley):

\*Preparation and documentation of the data tape was funded under grant 83-IJ-CX-0006

I hereby give permission for this data collection to be redisseminated by the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, subject to the restriction in item 15.

Jan M. Chaiken  
(Printed name and title)  
Chairman, Institutional  
Review Board

Jan M. Chaiken  
(Signature)  
June 14, 1983  
(Date)

- 3. If this is a new edition or special version of the data collection, give appropriate details:

- 4. Place of production (city/state), organizational name of producer:

Santa Monica, California  
The Rand Corporation

- 5. Name, organization of donor, date of deposit:

The Rand Corporation  
June 1983

- 6. Type of data collection (e.g., survey, aggregate, census/enumeration, experimental, event/transaction, etc):

Survey

- 7. When were the data collected?

Late 1978 and early 1979

- 8. Time span covered by the data collection (months/days/years -- include discrete years and ranges):

5 months

9. Description of data collection (Indicate the following as appropriate):

9.1 Purpose and scope - state the objective of the data collection:  
To provide detailed information about the criminal behavior of offenders and their associated characteristics.

9.2 Special characteristics - give any uniqueness associated with the data collection or its timing:

9.3 Major areas of investigation:  
Quality of prisoner self-reports  
Varieties of criminal behavior  
Selective incapacitation  
Prison treatment programs

10. Descriptors--Give broad subject headings that the collection should be indexed under:

Criminology  
Criminal behavior  
Crimes  
Prison inmates  
Jail inmates  
Prison treatment programs  
Retest  
California  
Michigan  
Texas

11. Sample design and methodology:

11.1 Type of sample:

Stratified weighted random

11.2 Universe:

Male prison or jail inmates, convicted in 12 selected counties in California, Michigan and Texas. (However, only inmates in selected institutions were surveyed.)

11.3 Eligibility criteria:

11.4 Method of collection (types of instruments, how administered):

Self-administered questionnaire; coding of official records

11.5 Appraisal of data:

11.5a Sampling error:

11.5b Nonresponse rate and test for bias:

Percent responding: California jails 66, California prisons 49, Michigan jails 72, Michigan prisons 49, Texas prisons 82.

11.5c Confidence levels:

12. Is a complete sampling description of your data collection available?

No

Yes, Location M. Peterson et al ; Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates: Background and Method (See 14, below)

13. Source of data (if derived from another data file or from printed sources, state all relevant sources):

14. Primary publications resulting from the data collection:

The following may be purchased from Publications Department, The Rand Corporation, 1700 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

1. N-1635, M. Peterson, J. Chaiken, P. Ebener, and P. Honig, Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates: Background and Method, Nov. 1982.
2. R-2637, K. Marquis, with P. Ebener, Quality of Prisoner Self-Reports: Arrest and Conviction Response Errors, March 1981.
3. R-2511, J. Petersilia and P. Honig, with C. Hubay, The Prison Experience of Career Criminals, May 1980.
4. R-2814/1, J. Chaiken and M. Chaiken, with J. Peterson, Varieties of Criminal Behavior: Summary and Policy Implications, August 1982.
5. R-2814, J. Chaiken and M. Chaiken, Varieties of Criminal Behavior, August 1982.
6. R-2815, P. Greenwood, with A. Abrahamse, Selective Incapacitation, August 1982.
7. N-2016-NIJ, P. Ebener, Codebook for Self-Report Data from the 1978 Rand Survey of Prison and Jail Inmates, June 1983.
8. N-2017-NIJ, P. Honig, Description of Official Record Data from the 1978 Rand Inmate Survey, June 1983.

15. Are there any data availability restrictions to the users?

None

Yes, please describe the nature of restrictions To be used only for research, pursuant to 42 United States Code 3789g. The data cannot, without the consent of the person furnishing the information (i.e. the subject), be admitted as evidence or used for any purpose in any action, suit, or other judicial, legislative, or administrative proceedings.

16. Data storage format:

Punched cards

Tape

Other \_\_\_\_\_

17. Codebook:

Codebook presently not available

Codebook readily available but needs to be up-dated

Codebook readily available and complete

Hard copy

Machine-readable (partly)

Other \_\_\_\_\_

18. Questionnaire:

18.a. Are original questionnaires available?

Yes  No

18.b. If the original questionnaire is in a language other than English, has it been translated?

Yes  No

18.c. If the original codebook is in a language other than English, has it been translated?

Yes  No

18.c. State the original language of the questionnaire and codebook:

Questionnaire: English or Spanish (two versions)  
Codebook: English

19. How many distinctly different data sets (or samples) are included in the data collection? Eleven

20. Can the data sets be used separately for analysis? yes

21. Will the data collection be replicated in the future, if so when? Unknown

22. Is the data collection one of a series or will it be updated regularly, if so, state the frequency:  
No

23. For each data set (or sample), please state:

FILE DATA SET NAME	WEIGHTED* N	UNWEIGHTED N	# OF CARDS PER CASE	APPROXIMATE # OF VARIABLES/CASE
1. RAND.CARD.SURVAEP	219C	2190	10	455
2. RAND.CARD.SURVFP	1380	1380	3	139
3. RAND.CARD.SURVAER	240	240	10	455
4. RAND.CARD.SURVFR	240	240	3	139
5. RAND.CARD.CALOFF	357	357	3	62
6. RAND.CARD.MICOFF	422	422	4	89
7. RAND.CARD.TEXOFF	601	601	3	69
8. RAND.CARD.SURVAET	0	68	10	455
9. RAND.CARD.SURVFT	0	68	3	139
10. RAND.CARD.TEXOFFR	0	68	3	69
11. RAND.CARD.SURVAEJ	0	126	10	455

\* Cases not used by Rand analysts have zero weight.

24. Are the data multiply punched?  
No.

25. Do the data contain non-numeric codes (e.g., blank, amp, dash, alphabetic codes)?

Data set number:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
None						
Blanks	X	X	X	X	X	X
Amps						
Dashes						
Alphabetics	X	X	X	v	X	X

	7	8	9	10	11	12
None						
Blanks	X	X	X	X	X	
Amps						
Dashes						
Alphabetics	X	X	X	X	X	

26. Description of additional files on the tape. They are all print files.

FILE	DATA SET NAME	CONTENTS
12.	RAND.FREQ.SURVAEP	Frequency counts for File 1
13.	RAND.FREQ.SURVFP	Frequency counts for File 2
14.	RAND.FREQ.SURVAER	Frequency counts for File 3
15.	RAND.FREQ.SURVFR	Frequency counts for File 4
16.	RAND.FREQ.CALOFF	Frequency counts for File 5
17.	RAND.FREQ.MICOFF	Frequency counts for File 6
18.	RAND.FREQ.TEXOFF	Frequency counts for File 7
19.	RAND.FREQ.SURVAET	Frequency counts for File 8
20.	RAND.FREQ.SURVFT	Frequency counts for File 9
21.	RAND.FREQ.TEXOFFR	Frequency counts for File 10
22.	RAND.FREQ.SURVAEJ	Frequency counts for File 11
23.	RAND.STUDY.CODEBK	Text of N-2017
24.	RAND.SAS.DICTNARY	Location of variables (card, column) and other inf

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