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Resident and Police Perspectives in the
United States, 1988-1990**

Part 1: Citizen Survey Data

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SUMMARY: This data collection investigates the ways in which police use reports of drug-related crimes provided by residents of high drug-crime areas and how willing residents of these areas are to report such crimes to the police. Structured interviews were conducted by telephone with police representatives in most of the nation's 50 largest cities and in person with residents and police officers in high drug-crime districts in each of four major cities: Newark, Chicago, El Paso, and Philadelphia. Police department representatives were queried about the usefulness of citizen reports, reasons for citizens' reluctance to make reports, how the rate of citizen reports could be improved, and how citizen reports worked with other community crime prevention strategies. Residents were asked about their tenure in the neighborhood, attitudes toward the quality of life in the neighborhood, major social problems facing the neighborhood, and quality of city services such as police and fire protection, garbage collection, and public health services. Additional questions were asked about the amount of crime in the neighborhood, the amount of drug use and drug-related crime, and the fear of crime. Basic demographic information such as sex, race, and language in which interview was conducted is also provided. CLASS III

UNIVERSE: Police departments and neighborhoods across the United States.

SAMPLING: Telephone interviews with police representatives in the 50 largest cities of the United States were conducted. Based on 46 of these interviews, four cities (Newark, Chicago, El Paso, and Philadelphia) were chosen for more intensive investigation. Site visits were made to all four cities, and in addition to interviews with local officials, 50 residents in each of two neighborhoods in all four cities were interviewed. The neighborhoods chosen were in precincts recommended by the police.

EXTENT OF COLLECTION: 2 data files + SAS Control Cards + SPSS Control Cards + machine-readable documentation (text) + data collection instrument

EXTENT OF PROCESSING: BLANKS/ NONNUM/ UNDOCCHK.ICPSR/ MDATA

DATA FORMAT: Card Image with SAS and SPSS Control Cards

Part 1: Citizen Survey Data
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 402
Variables: 168
Record Length: 272
Records Per Case: 1

Part 2: Drug-Related Crimes Data
File Structure: rectangular
Cases: 46
Variables: 62
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Part 3: SAS Control Cards
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GENERAL STUDY OVERVIEW

STUDY IDENTIFICATION

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PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

The American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section conducted this study to determine how police use reports of drug-related crimes provided by residents of high-drug crime areas, and how willing residents of these areas are to make such reports. The project was designed to take a careful look at citizen reporting of drug activity. The study attempts to answer three key questions. First, how important to the police are citizen reports of drug activity, which types of reports are most useful, and what can be done on the basis of citizen reports? Second, what is the extent to which residents of high drug-crime neighborhoods are reluctant to make reports to the police, and are they more willing to report other types of crime? Third, what reasons do they give for their reluctance? The study finds its theoretical basis in the literature available on bystander intervention in crime, crime reporting by victims, and community crime prevention. In order to gather the information, interviews were conducted with the supervisors of police narcotics units in 46 cities. Interviews were also conducted with 100 residents of high drug-activity neighborhoods in each of the four cities chosen for in-depth investigation. Site visits and interviews with other officials in these cities were also undertaken. Answers to the questions were expected to help the authors in recommending steps to the police.

METHODS

STUDY DESIGN

The four cities were chosen on the basis of geographic diversity, level of cooperation of the police departments, and travel costs. The police officials in each city then selected two precincts with high incidences of drug-related crime. Schulman, Ronca, and Bucuvalas, Inc. then used a selection grid to randomly choose five neighborhood blocks and two alternate blocks from each precinct as sampling units. Using a

calculated interval based on the total number of housing units, specific definitions of what a housing unit consists of, and specific boundaries for each block, housing units in each block were then systematically listed. Following similar guidelines, a listing was made for each building and then for each household interviewed. The interviews were then conducted from scripted questionnaires by trained personnel.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

A telephone survey was conducted with police representatives of the 50 largest cities in the United States. These interviews were designed to obtain information on whether citizen reports of drug activity are useful to police, what kinds of reports police find most useful, and what actions police take based on such reports. Four cities, Newark, Chicago, El Paso, and Philadelphia, were chosen for intensive study. The various systems used for citizen reporting were examined. These included "911", drug hotlines, and direct calls to police departments. Residents in two neighborhoods with serious drug problems were administered in-depth personal interviews.

SAMPLE

Interviews were sought with police departments in the nation's 50 largest cities. Letters and questionnaires were sent to the chief of police in these cities with instructions for the most appropriate respondent to be named. In most instances, the heads of narcotics units or the chief and another designee were the respondents. Interviews were conducted via telephone and lasted from 30 to 45 minutes. Interviews in 46 of the 50 cities were completed. Four cities were chosen for intensive study. The study staff observed citizen reporting procedures in each city, and spent four days in each of the designated high drug-crime neighborhoods. Structured and unstructured interviews were held with police officers assigned to the high drug-crime neighborhoods. A door-to-door sampling plan was used for the resident surveys conducted in the neighborhoods. The sampling method employed was random area sampling. Five neighborhood blocks and two alternate blocks were chosen on a random basis in the high drug-crime areas of the four cities. Area probability sampling was then used to select households. Each housing unit in the area had a chance of being selected for interview. Listings of all housing units were made by the interviewers. The Bureau of the Census standard definition of a housing unit was used. Businesses and other nonresidential buildings, such as churches and schools, were excluded from the sample. Using a sampling point map and specially designed listing sheets, the interviewer began at a designated point in the area and listed the housing units. Two residential blocks contained approximately 60

housing units. The interviewers counted the total number of housing units on the blocks and divided the total by 30. The resulting number was used as the listing interval. Every second or third house was chosen from this list for interviews.

RESPONSE RATES

Newark residents: 60.2 percent, El Paso residents: 80.0 percent, Chicago residents: 73.8 percent, Philadelphia residents: 51.8 percent. For telephone interviews with the police in the 50 largest cities: 46 out of 50 cities responded.

DATES OF DATA COLLECTION

1988-1990

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS

DESCRIPTION OF VARIABLES

Interviews covered topics including the perceived effectiveness of the police department, the quality of police-community interaction, the conditions of the neighborhoods visited, the nature of drug activity in the neighborhoods, reporting options for citizens, and police response to reports, as well as reasons governing reporting or reluctance to report.

PRESENCE OF COMMON SCALES

None

UNIT OF OBSERVATION

Individuals.

RELATED PUBLICATIONS

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Table 1: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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(Total cases=402)                                         Missing Values
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6.0% (10 of 168 variables) have 0% Missing Values

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4.2% (7 of 168 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

10.7% (18 of 168 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

V36      DRUGS MORE WORRY KILLED                               5.2%
V19      QUAL SCHOOLS                                           5.5%
V48      GRPS TRY FIGHT DRUGS                                   5.7%
V60      POLICE DOING BEST FIGHT CRIME                           6.2%
V42      DRUGS KEEP TO SELF                                       6.5%
V29      MORE SERIOUS PROB THAN DRUGS                             6.7%
V40      DRUGS WILLING WATCH OUT                                    6.7%
V87      DONT RPT FEAR REVENGE                                       6.7%
V89      DONT RPT DONT WANT TESTIFY                                  6.7%
V94      DONT RPT MISTRUST POLICE                                    7.5%
V86      USUALLY RPT OTHER CRIMES POLICE                           8.0%
V20      QUAL HEALTH SERVICE                                         8.2%
V90      DONT RPT GET TROUBLE POLICE                                 8.2%
V88      DONT RPT WASTE OF TIME                                       8.5%
V37      DRUGS MORE WORRY GO PARK                                    9.5%
V95      DONT RPT DRUGS NONE OF BUSINESS                            9.5%
V98      ANY THREATS DUE TO RPTS                                    9.7%
V61      POLICE DOING BEST FIGHT DRUGS                             10.0%

10.1% (17 of 168 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

V91      DONT RPT DRUGS NOT PROBLEM                                  10.2%
V92      DONT RPT DRUGS GOOD ECONOMY                                10.2%
V93      DONT RPT POLICE KNOW                                       10.2%
V39      DRUGS WORRY KIDS OUT                                       10.4%
V56      VISIBILITY DRUG SALES                                       10.4%
V41      DRUGS BROUGHT PEOPLE TOGETHER                             10.7%
V58      POLICE TREAT RESPECT                                       10.7%
V160     CITY WINNING WAR ON DRUGS                                  10.7%
V23      COMPARED WITH 2 YRS AGO                                    11.2%
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Table 1 (continued)

Variable Name and Label		Percent of Cases with Missing Values
V59	POLICE WORK WITH RESIDENTS	11.7%
V57	VISIBILITY DRUG USE	12.2%
V27	PROB DRUG USE	13.7%
V44	DRUGS INCREASE GANGS	15.4%
V28	PROB DRUG SALES	16.4%
V43	DRUGS IMPROVE ECONOMY	17.7%
V78	USUALLY RPT DRUG SALES POLICE	17.9%
V64	INCOME	19.2%
2.4% (4 of 168 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values		
V82	USUALLY RPT DRUG USE POLICE	20.9%
V161	THING 1 TO REDUCE DRUGS	22.9%
V38	DRUGS NO GO TO PARKS	31.8%
V151	MORE LKY RPT ANONYMOUS	39.6%
49.4% (83 of 168 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values		
V153	MORE LKY REPORT FASTER POLICE	40.8%
V152	MORE LKY RPT POLICE TRAIN ON RPT	41.0%
V150	MORE LKY RPT REWARD	41.3%
V154	MORE LKY REPORT BETTER INV	41.3%
V79	WHY DONT RPT SALES POLICE 1	41.8%
V155	MORE LKY RPT IF POLICE FEEDBACK	41.8%
V156	MORE LKY RPT POLICE NEED HELP	42.0%
V83	WHY DONT RPT USE POLICE 1	42.8%
V124	RPT STREET DRUG SALES	50.0%
V104	TYPE DRUG RPT ADS 1	55.0%
V107	DRUG RPT ADS MORE WILLING RPT	56.0%
V112	RPT DRUG USE STREETS	56.5%
V108	WHY ADS MADE MORE WILLING 1	61.7%
V24	WHY BETTER WORSE 1	61.9%
V45	OTHER EFFECTS OF DRUGS 1	61.9%
V162	THING 2 TO REDUCE DRUGS	66.2%
V71	NO TIMES MTH CHURCH	69.2%
V52	DID PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES	70.4%
V157	MORE LKY RPT OTHER 1	72.1%
V130	RPT INDOOR DRUG SALES	72.4%
V49	GRP 1 FIGHT DRUGS	72.6%
V115	RPT DRUG USE BLDGS	72.9%
V121	RPT KIDS DRUGS SALES	79.9%
V127	RPT DRUG SALES SCHOOLS	81.8%
V30	WORSE THAN DRUGS 1	82.1%
V165	EVENT 1 AFFECT OPINION	83.1%
V146	POLICE INTERESTED IN RPT	85.1%
V149	WORTHWHILE RPT POLICE	85.3%
V118	RPT SHOOTING GALLERIES	85.8%
V135	MOST RECENT RPT POLICE	86.3%

Table 1 (continued)

Variable Name and Label		Percent of Cases with Missing Values
V25	WHY BETTER WORSE 2	86.8%
V147	POLICE ACTED ON RPT	87.1%
V69	NO TIMES MTH PTA	88.6%
V125	NO TIMES RPT STREET DRUG SALES	89.3%
V80	WHY DONT RPT SALES POLICE 2	89.8%
V133	RPT DRUG DELIVERIES	90.8%
V53	PART IN ACT 1	91.3%
V136	RPT BY 911	92.0%
V67	NO TIMES MTH BLOCK ASSOC	92.3%
V113	NO TIMES RPT DRUG USE STREETS	92.5%
V84	WHY DONT RPT USE POLICE 2	92.8%
V148	POLICE TOLD HOW GET FEEDBACK ON RPT	93.0%
V131	NO TIMES RPT INDOOR SALES	93.8%
V105	TYPE DRUG RPT ADS 2	94.0%
V31	WORSE THAN DRUGS 2	94.5%
V163	THING 3 TO REDUCE DRUGS	94.5%
V96	DONT RPT OTHR REASON	94.8%
V46	OTHER EFFECTS OF DRUGS 2	95.0%
V73	NO TIMES MTH ANTICR GRP	95.3%
V122	NO TIMES RPT KIDS DRUGS SALES	96.0%
V102	THREAT AFFECTED WILLINGNESS RPT	96.3%
V116	NO TIMES RPT DRUG USE BLDGS	96.3%
V128	NO TIMES RPT DRUG SALES SCHOOLS	96.3%
V97	OTHER REASON DONT RPT	96.5%
V99	THREAT TYPE 1	97.0%
V119	NO TIMES RPT SHOOTING GALLERIES	97.3%
V26	WHY BETTER WORSE 3	97.5%
V50	GRP 2 FIGHT DRUGS	97.5%
V109	WHY ADS MORE WILLING 2	97.5%
V134	NO TIMES RPT DRUG DELIVERIES	97.5%
V137	RPT MAIN POLICE NO	98.0%
V158	MORE LKY RPT OTHER 2	98.0%
V138	RPT BY HOTLINE	98.3%
V144	RPT TO OTHER	98.3%
V106	TYPE DRUG RPT ADS 3	98.5%
V166	EVENT 2 AFFECT OPINION	98.5%
V32	WORSE THAN DRUGS 3	99.0%
V142	RPT TO PERSON POLICE STATION	99.0%
V143	RPT UNKNOWN PERSON POLICE	99.0%
V47	OTHER EFFECTS OF DRUGS 3	99.3%
V139	RPT TO NARC HDQT	99.3%
V81	WHY DONT RPT SALES POLICE 3	99.5%
V85	WHY DONT RPT USE POLICE 3	99.5%
V140	RPT TO NARC LOCAL	99.5%
V54	PART IN ACT 2	99.8%
V100	THREAT TYPE 2	99.8%
V159	MORE LKY RPT OTHER 3	99.8%
V51	GRP 3 FIGHT DRUGS	100.0%

Table 1 (continued)

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Variable Name and Label                                     Percent of Cases with
                                                           Missing Values
-----
V55      PART IN ACT 3                                     100.0%
V101     THREAT TYPE 3                                         100.0%
V110     WHY ADS MORE WILLING 3                                 100.0%
V141     RPT TO NARC UNIT UNKNOWN                               100.0%
V145     REFUSE ANSWER RPT BEHAVIOR                             100.0%
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Table 2: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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Variable Name and Label                                     Percent of Cases with
  (Total cases=46)                                       Missing Values
-----
32.3% (20 of 62 variables) have 0% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 62 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values

29.0% (18 of 62 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values

1.6% (1 of 62 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

9.7% (6 of 62 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

V27      ENCOURAGE THRU CALLIN TV SHOWS                    6.5%
V39      ANY INEFFECTIVE PRACTICES RE CITIZEN RP          6.5%
V41      WINNING WAR ON DRUGS?                            6.5%
V33      ENCOURAGE THRU NON ENGLISH SPEAKING             8.7%
V50      1 MOST COMMON TYPE REPORT RECEIVED             8.7%
V54      1 WAY PUBLICIZE NEED CITIZEN RPTS              8.7%

1.6% (1 of 62 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

V46      1 SPECIAL PROCEDURE ENCOURAGE REPORT           13.0%

8.1% (5 of 62 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values

V55      2 WAY PUBLICIZE NEED CITIZEN RPTS              23.9%
V57      1 WAY MOTIVATE CITIZENS TO REPORT              23.9%
V44      2 MOST COMMON WAY CITIZENS REPORT              30.4%
V49      NO OF REPORTS MTH THRU SPECIAL NUMBER          32.6%
V61      2 THING NEEDED TO WIN WAR ON DRUGS            37.0%

17.7% (11 of 62 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values

V51      2 MOST COMMON TYPE REPORT RECEIVED            41.3%
V56      3 WAY PUBLICIZE NEED CITIZEN RPTS             52.2%
V63      EFFECT OF COP ON DRUG PROBLEM                 56.5%
V47      2 SPECIAL PROCEDURE ENCOURAGE REPORT          58.7%
V52      3 MOST COMMON TYPE REPORT RECEIVED            71.7%
V45      3 MOST COMMON WAY CITIZENS REPORT             76.1%
V58      2 WAY MOTIVATE CITIZENS TO REPORT             76.1%
V62      3 THING NEEDED TO WIN WAR ON DRUGS           76.1%
V25      DONT REPORT OTHER REASON                      87.0%
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Table 2 (continued)

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Variable Name and Label                                     Percent of Cases with
                                                           Missing Values
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V48      3 SPECIAL PROCEDURE ENCOURAGE REPORT             95.7%
V59      3 WAY MOTIVATE CITIZENS TO REPORT                   95.7%
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CODEBOOK

ABA RESIDENT QUESTIONNAIRE
REPORTING OF DRUG-RELATED CRIMES:
RESIDENT AND POLICE PERSPECTIVES

NIJ 88-IJ-CX-0032

***PLEASE NOTE: Codes for open ended-questions may be found in
the Appendix to this codebook.

Sample Point Number: _____ Questionnaire No. _____
(1 - 2 - 3) V1 (4 - 5 - 6) V2

Interviewer: _____ Date: _____

Time started: _____ Time completed: _____

Hello, I'm _____ from SRBI, the national public opinion
research company. We are conducting a national survey of people's
opinions about the problems in their neighborhoods and what they
would like to see done about them. We would like to interview some
residents of this neighborhood and get their opinions as part of the
study. The interview will only take half an hour and we are paying
respondents \$5 for their time.

A. In order to know who I should interview from this household,
would you tell me how many persons aged 18 and older live here?

_____ TOTAL ADULTS
(7-8)V3

B. How many of those are males?

_____ TOTAL MALES
(9-10)V4

None.....00 -- SKIP TO D

C. Could I speak with the youngest adult male who is home right now?

IF NO MALE HOME, SAY:

D. Could I speak with the youngest adult female who is home right now?

REPEAT INTRO IF NEW RESPONDENT, THEN SAY TO ALL:

The purpose of the survey is to help communities better understand what people think about crime, drugs, and other neighborhood problems. Your answers will be kept strictly confidential and no one will be told who participated in the study.

First, I'd like to ask you some questions about your neighborhood:

1. How long have you lived in this neighborhood?

- Less than 1 year (11)_____ -1 V5
- 1-2 years_____ -2
- 2-5 years_____ -3
- 5 years or more_____ -4
- Refused to answer_____ -8

2. Overall, how do you feel about this neighborhood as a place to live? Would you say it is a great place to live, a pretty good place to live, only fair, pretty bad or a really bad place to live?

- Great place(12)_____ -1 V6
- Pretty good_____ -2
- Only fair_____ -3
- Pretty bad_____ -4
- Really bad_____ -5
- Don't know (VOL.)_____ -9
- Refused to answer_____ -8

3. I am going to read you some problems facing people in some neighborhoods. I'd like to know how bad a problem each of the following is in your neighborhood. in your neighborhood would you say that (READ ITEM) is a serious problem, a moderate problem, only a minor problem or not a problem.

	Serious Problem	Moderate Problem	Only Minor Problem	Not a Problem	Don't Know	
a. Condition of housing...(13)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V7
b. Dirty streets and sidewalks.....(14)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V8
c. Vacant buildings(15)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V9
d. Too many fires(16-17)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V10
e. Crime(18)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V11
f. Drugs(19)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V12
g. Gangs(20-21)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V13
h. Lack of parks(22)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V14
i. Abandoned cars(23-24)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -9	V15

4. I'd like your opinion on the quality of city services that you receive in this neighborhood. Would you rate the (READ ITEM) in this neighborhood as excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?

	Excellent	Pretty Good	Only Fair	Poor	None (vol.)	Don't Know	
a. Police protection.....(25)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -5	_____ -9	V16
b. Garbage collection.....(26)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -5	_____ -9	V17
c. Fire protection.....(27)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -5	_____ -9	V18
d. Public schools.....(28)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -5	_____ -9	V19
e. Public health services.(29)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -4	_____ -5	_____ -9	V20

5. In some places, people feel very concerned about what happens in their neighborhood and, in other places, people stick pretty much to their own business. In general, how many people around here are concerned about their neighborhood. Would you say that

Most are concerned.....(30)	_____ -1	V21
Some are concerned.....	_____ -2	
Very few are concerned.....	_____ -3	
Don't know (VOL.).....	_____ -9	
Refused to answer.....	_____ -8	

6. Is this neighborhood one in which people watch out for each other? Would you say that in this neighborhood

Most people watch out for each other....(31)_____ -1 V22
 Some people watch out for each other....._____ -2
 Very few people watch out for each other...._____ -3
 Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
 Refused to answer....._____ -8

7. How would you compare this neighborhood now to what it was like 2 years ago. Would you say it's a

Better place to live now..(32-33)_____ -1 V23
 Worse place to live now....._____ -2
 About the same....._____ -3 } SKIP
 Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9 } TO
 Refused to answer....._____ -8 } Q8

7a. Why is it a (better/worse) place to live now?

_____ (34-35) V24
 _____ (36-37) V25
 _____ (38-39) V26

8. How much of a problem is drug use in this neighborhood? Is it....

A serious problem...(40-41)_____ -1 V27
 Some problem....._____ -2
 No problem....._____ -3
 Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
 Refused to answer....._____ -8

9. How much of a problem are drug sales in this neighborhood? Are they....

A serious problem.....(42)_____ -1 V28
 Some problem....._____ -2
 No problem....._____ -3
 Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
 Refused to answer....._____ -8

10. Are there problems in this neighborhood which you think are more serious than drugs?

Yes.....(43)_____	-1		V29
No.....	-2	} SKIP	
Don't know (VOL.).....	-9	} TO	
Refused to answer.....	-8	} Q11	

10a. What are these problems?

_____ (44-45) V30

_____ (46-47) V31

_____ (48-49) V32

11. What about crime in your neighborhood? How afraid are you about being attacked or robbed -- are you very fearful, somewhat fearful, just a little fearful or not really fearful at all?

Very fearful.....(50)_____	-1	V33
Somewhat fearful.....	-2	
Just a little fearful.....	-3	
Not fearful at all.....	-4	
Don't know (VOL.).....	-9	
Refused to answer.....	-8	

12. I am going to read to you some ways in which drugs might affect a neighborhood. Please tell me whether drugs have affected your neighborhood in these, ways a lot, somewhat, or not at all. Have drugs in your neighborhood (READ ITEM)?

	A lot	Some- what	Not at all	Don't Know	Refused						
a. Made people more worried about getting mugged?	(51)_____	-1	_____	-2	_____	-3	_____	-9	_____	-8	V34
b. Made people more worried about having their homes broken into?	(52)_____	-1	_____	-2	_____	-3	_____	-9	_____	-8	V35
c. Made people more worried about getting shot or killed?	(53)_____	-1	_____	-2	_____	-3	_____	-9	_____	-8	V36
d. Made people less likely to go to playgrounds, parks or other open areas?	(54)_____	-1	_____	-2	_____	-3	_____	-9	_____	-8	V37

IF "A LOT" OR "SOMEWHAT" IN Q12d, ASK:

12d1. Are people less likely to go to these areas at all times

or only at certain times?

All times....(55-56)	_____	-1							V38
Certain times.....	_____	-2							
Don't know.....	_____	-9							

- e. Made people less willing to let their kids' play outside? (57)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -9 _____ -8 V39
- f. Made people more willing to watch out for each other? (58)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -9 _____ -8 V40
- g. Brought people together to fight against drugs? (59)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -9 _____ -8 V41
- h. Made people more likely to keep to themselves and mind their own business? (60)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -9 _____ -8 V42
- i. Improved the neighborhood economy by bringing more cash into the area? (61-62)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -9 _____ -8 V43
- j. Increased gang violence? (63-64)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -9 _____ -8 V44

13. Are there any other ways, either good or bad, in which drugs have affected life in this neighborhood?

_____ (65-66) V45

_____ (67-68) V46

_____ (69-70) V47

14. Do you know of any groups, churches or other organizations in this neighborhood which have tried to do something about drugs?

Yes.....(71-72)	_____	-1							V48
No.....	_____	-2							} SKIP
Don't know (VOL.).....	_____	-9							
Refused to answer.....	_____	-8							

14a. Which groups are those?

_____ (73-74) V49

_____ (75-76) V50

_____ (77-78) V51

14b. Have you participated in any of these activities?

Yes.....(79-80)_____	-1		V52	
No.....	-2	} SKIP		
Don't know (VOL.).....	-9		} TO	
Refused to answer.....	-8			} Q15

14c. In which activities have you participated?

_____ (81-82) V53

_____ (83-84) V54

_____ (85-86) V55

15. How visible are drug sales in this neighborhood? Are they....

Very visible.....(87)_____	-1	V56
Somewhat visible.....	-2	
Not very visible.....	-3	
Don't know (VOL.).....	-9	
Refused to answer.....	-8	

16. How visible is drug use in this neighborhood? Is it

Very visible.....(88)_____	-1	V57
Somewhat visible.....	-2	
Not very visible.....	-3	
Don't know (VOL.).....	-9	
Refused to answer.....	-8	

Now, I'd like to ask you how you feel about what the police are doing in this neighborhood:

17. Do the police usually treat the people in this neighborhood with respect? Would you say the police treat people with respect

Most of the time.....(89)_____	-1	V58
Some of the time.....	-2	
Little/none of the time....	-3	
Don't know (VOL.).....	-9	
Refused to answer.....	-8	

18. Do you think the police have really tried to work together with residents of this neighborhood? Have they been

- Doing the best they can(90)_____ -1 V59
- Making some effort....._____ -2
- Not doing much at all....._____ -3
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

19. Do you think the police are doing their best to fight crime in general in this neighborhood? Are they

- Doing the best they can(91)_____ -1 V60
- Making some effort....._____ -2
- Not doing much at all....._____ -3
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

20. Do you think the police are doing their best to fight drug activity in this neighborhood? Are they

- Doing the best they can(92)_____ -1 V61
- Making some effort....._____ -2
- Not doing much at all....._____ -3
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

Now, I'd like to ask a few general questions about yourself:

21. How old are you?

- _____ AGE V62
- (93-94)
- Refused to answer....._____ -98

22. What was the highest grade of school that you actually completed?

8th grade or less.....(95)_____	-1	V63
Some high school....._____	-2	
High School graduate....._____	-3	
Some college....._____	-4	
College degree....._____	-5	
Refused to answer....._____	-8	

23. We would also like to get an idea about your household income in 1989. Please tell me which of the following categories includes your total household income -- what everyone in this household made last year?

Less than \$5,000.....(96)_____	-1	V64
\$5,000-9,999....._____	-2	
\$10,000-14,999....._____	-3	
\$15,000-19,999....._____	-4	
\$20,000-29,999....._____	-5	
\$30,000 or more....._____	-6	
Don't know....._____	-9	
Refused to answer....._____	-8	

24. How many people live on that income?

_____NUMBER OF PEOPLE		V65
(97-99)		
Don't know....._____	-9	
Refused to answer....._____	-8	

25A. I'd like to know about community organizations you may belong to. Do you belong to (READ ITEM)?

	----Q25A----	----Q25B----	
	No	Yes	How often participate?
a. Tenant council/block association	_____-1	_____-2	____times/month (100-102) V66, V67
b. PTA/other school group	_____-1	_____-2	____times/month (103-105) V68, V69
c. Church of religious group	_____-1	_____-2	____times/month (106-108) V70, V71
d. Anti-crime group (SPECIFY:)	_____-1	_____-2	____times/month (109-111) V72, V73

FOR EACH "YES" IN 25A, ASK 25B AND RECORD ABOVE.

25B. About how many times a month do you participate in (READ ITEM)?

Now, I'd like to ask you some final questions about drugs in the neighborhood and what people are doing about them:

26. Do you think people in the neighborhood usually report drug sales to the police when they see them? Do

- Most people report it(112-113)_____ -1 -->SKIP TO Q27 V78
- Some people report it....._____ -2
- Very few people report it....._____ -3 } SKIP
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9 } TO
- Refused to answer....._____ -8 } Q27

26a. Why do you think most people don't report drug sales?

(114-115) V79

(116-117) V80

(118-119) V81

27. Do you think people in the neighborhood usually report drug use to the police when they see it? Do

- Most people report it(120-121)_____ -1 --> SKIP TO Q28 V82
- Some people report it....._____ -2
- Very few people report it....._____ -3 } SKIP
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9 } TO
- Refused to answer....._____ -8 } Q28

27a. Why do you think most people don't report drug use?

_____ (122-123) V83
 _____ (124-125) V84
 _____ (126-127) V85

28. Do you think people in the neighborhood usually report muggings or break-ins to the police when they see them? Do they....

Usually report them(128-129)_____ -1 V86
 Sometimes report them....._____ -2
 Seldom/never report them...._____ -3
 Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
 Refused to answer....._____ -8

29. I'm going to read a list of reasons why people might not report drug activity to the police. I'd like to know whether each of the following reasons has stopped you or other people around here from reporting drug activity -- often, sometimes, or not at all. Your answers will be kept strictly confidential. Have you or other people around here been stopped from reporting drug activity by (READ ITEM) -- often, sometimes, or not at all? (INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT IS RELUCTANT TO ANSWER FOR HIMSELF, ASK HIM/HER TO ANSWER FOR HIS/HER NEIGHBORS):

	Often	Some- times	Not at all	Don't know	Refused	
a. Fear of revenge.....(130-131)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -9	_____ -8	V87
b. Belief that reporting is a waste of time because the police and courts don't do much anyhow.....(132-133)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -9	_____ -8	V88
c. Worry that they would have to go to court and testify.....(134-135)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -9	_____ -8	V89
d. Worry that reporting might get them or their families into trouble with police.....(136-137)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -9	_____ -8	V90
e. Thinking that drugs don't really hurt the neighborhood.....(138-139)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -9	_____ -8	V91
f. Thinking that drugs help the neighborhood economically.....(140-141)	_____ -1	_____ -2	_____ -3	_____ -9	_____ -8	V92
g. Thinking that the police already know about drug activity, so there is no						

reason to report.....(142-143)____-1 ____-2 ____-3 ____-9 ____-8 V93
 h. Mistrust of the police(144-145)____-1 ____-2 ____-3 ____-9 ____-8 V94
 i. Thinking that drug activity
 is none of their
 business.....(146-147)____-1 ____-2 ____-3 ____-9 ____-8 V95
 j. Anything else
 (SPECIFY:).....(148-149)____-1 ____-2 ____-3 ____-9 ____-8 V96
 _____(150-151) V97

30. Have you or any of your neighbors have been threatened or harmed
 because they reported drug activity to the police?

Yes, respondent or family.(152-153)____-1 V98
 Yes, neighbors.....-2
 No.....-3 } SKIP
 Don't know (VOL.).....-9 } TO
 Refused to answer.....-8 } Q31

30a. What happened?

_____ (154-155) V99
 _____ (156-157) V100
 _____ (158-159) V101

30b. Has this affected people's willingness to report
 drug-activity to the police?

More willing.....(160-161)____-1 V102
 No change.....-2
 Less willing.....-3
 Don't know (VOL.).....-9

31. Do you ever see or hear ads telling you how you can report drug
 activity to the police?

Yes.....(162-163)____-1 V103
 No.....-2 } SKIP
 Don t now (VOL.).....-9 } TO
 Refused to answer.....-8 } Q32A

31a. Can you tell me about those ads?

_____ (164-165) V104

_____ (166-167) V105

_____ (168-169) V106

31b. Have they made you more willing to report?

- Yes.....(170-171)_____ -1 V107
- No....._____ -2
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

31c. Why is that?

_____ (172-173) V108

_____ (174-175) V109

_____ (176-177) V110

32A. How often have you actually seen each of the following kinds of drug activity in this neighborhood? Have you seen (READ ITEM) never, occasionally, fairly often, or nearly every day?

- | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|------|
| | | Occasion | Fairly | Nearly | Don't | |
| | Never | ally | often | every day | know | |
| a. People taking drugs | | | | | | |
| on the streets(178) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -3 | _____ -4 | _____ -9 | V111 |

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

- No.....(179)_____ -1 V112
- Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____ Number of times (180-181) V113

b. People taking drugs in buildings or apartments..(182)

_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -4 _____ -9 V114

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

No.....(183)_____-1 V115
Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____Number of times (184) V116

c. People going into shooting galleries.....

(185-186)_____-1 ____-2 ____-3 ____-4 ____-9 V117

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

No.....(187)_____-1 V118
Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____Number of times (188) V119

d. School kids buying/selling drugs.....

(189-190)_____-1 ____-2 ____-3 ____-4 ____-9 V120

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

No.....(191)_____-1 V121
Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____Number of times (192-193) V122

e. People selling drugs on the streets.....

(194)_____-1 ____-2 ____-3 ____-4 ____-9 V123

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

No.....(195)_____-1 V124
Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____Number of times (196-197) V125

f. People selling drugs
around schools(198-199)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -4 _____ -9 V126

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

No.....(200)_____ -1 V127
Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____Number of times (201-202) V128

g. People selling drugs from
homes/stores..(203-204)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -4 _____ -9 V129

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

No.....(205)_____ -1 V130
Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____Number of times (206-207) V131

h. People delivering or
moving large quantities
of drugs.....(208)_____ -1 _____ -2 _____ -3 _____ -4 _____ -9 V132

IF EVER SEEN, ASK:

32B. Have you ever reported it to the police?

No.....(209)_____ -1 V133
Yes....._____ -2

IF EVER REPORTED, ASK:

32C. How many times in the past month have you reported it?

_____Number of times (210-211) V134

INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT REPORTED NEVER IN Q32A TO ALL OF THE ABOVE ACTIVITIES, SKIP TO Q40. IF RESPONDENT REPORTED NO IN Q32B TO ALL OF THE ABOVE ACTIVITIES, SKIP TO Q38.

33. When was the most recent time that you reported any of these things to the police?

- In the last week.....(212-213)_____ -1 V135
- In the last month....._____ -2
- In the last six months_____ -3
- In the last year....._____ -4
- More than a year a....._____ -5
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

34. How did you report? (INTERVIEWER: MARK ALL THAT APPLY)

- Phoned 911.....(214)_____ -1 V136
- Phoned police headquarters main number... (215)_____ -1 V137
- Phoned special drug or crime hotline.....(216)_____ -1 V138
- Phoned narcotics unit - headquarters.....(217)_____ -1 V139
- Phoned narcotics unit - local station....(218)_____ -1 V140
- Phoned narcotics unit - don't know.....(219)_____ -1 V141
- Phoned local police station - specific person.....(220)_____ -1 V142
- Phoned local police station - no one in particular.....(221)_____ -1 V143
- Other:(SPECIFY) _____ (222)_____ -1 V144
- Refused to answer.....(223)_____ -1 V145

35. Do you think the police were interested in your report(s)?

- Yes.....(224-225)_____ -1 V146
- No....._____ -2
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

36. Do you know if the police did anything as a result of your report(s)?

- Yes.....(226-227)_____ -1 V147
- No....._____ -2 } SKIP
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9 } TO
- Refused to answer....._____ -8 } Q37

36a. Did they tell you how to get more information about what happened as a result of your report?

- Yes.....(228-229)_____ -1 V148
- No....._____ -2
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

37. Looking back on the time(s) you called the police, how worthwhile was it reporting to the police? Was it

- Very worthwhile...(230-231)_____ -1 V149
- Somewhat worthwhile....._____ -2
- Not at all worthwhile....._____ -3
- Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
- Refused to answer....._____ -8

38. Do you think you would be more likely to report drug activities when you see them if (READ ITEM)?

- | | Yes | No | Don't know | Refused | |
|---|----------|----------|------------|----------|------|
| a. You would get a reward such as \$500 if your report resulted in an arrest or conviction(232-233) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -9 | _____ -8 | V150 |
| b. You could be absolutely certain that no one could find out who you are.....(234-235) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -9 | _____ -8 | V151 |
| c. The police would train you about what to report and how to report.....(236-237) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -9 | _____ -8 | V152 |
| d. The police would respond faster to your reports....(238-239) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -9 | _____ -8 | V153 |
| e. The police would investigate your reports more thoroughly.....(240-241) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -9 | _____ -8 | V154 |
| f. The police would give you feedback about what they did as a result of your report(242-243) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -9 | _____ -8 | V155 |
| g. You thought the police really needed your help...(244-245) | _____ -1 | _____ -2 | _____ -9 | _____ -8 | V156 |

39. Is there anything else that might make you more willing to

report drug activities in your neighborhood? What is that?
Anything else?

_____ (246-247) V157
_____ (248-249) V158
_____ (250-251) V159

40. Do you think your city is winning the war on drugs?

Yes.....(252-253)_____ -1 V160
No....._____ -2
Other (respondent does not
believe there is a war)...._____ -3
Don't know (VOL.)....._____ -9
Refused to answer....._____ -8

41. What else can or should be done to reduce drugs in this neighborhood?

(INTERVIEWER: PROBE -- HOW MUCH MORE CAN THE POLICE DO? WHAT IS RESIDENTS' ROLE?)

_____ (254-255) V161
_____ (256-257) V162
_____ (258-259) V163

42. Has anything happened in your neighborhood recently that has affected your opinion on these issues, a lot?

Yes.....(260)_____ -1 V164
No....._____ -2 --> SKIP TO Q43

42a. What was that?

_____ (261-262) V165
_____ (263-264) V166

Interviewer Rating Form

43. Respondent's sex
- Male.....(265)_____ -1 V167
 Female....._____ -2
44. Respondent's race
- Black.....(266)_____ -1 V168
 Hispanic....._____ -2
 White....._____ -3
 Oriental....._____ -4
 Other....._____ -5
45. How well did the respondent understand the questions?
- No problems understanding....(267)_____ -1 V169
 Some problems understanding....._____ -2
 Serious problems understanding...._____ -3
46. How honest do you think the respondent was during the interview?
- Very honest.....(268)_____ -1 V170
 Somewhat honest....._____ -2
 Not at all honest....._____ -3
47. Interview language
- English.....(269)_____ -1 V171
 Spanish....._____ -2
- ABA Identification Number....(270-272) V172

APPENDIX
OPEN-ENDED QUESTIONS
CITIZEN SURVEY DATA

V24, V25, V26--Why is neighborhood a better or worse place to live?
(cols. 34-39)

01 violence has mitigated
02 bad people moved out
03 no concern about neighborhood among residents
04 more stolen cars
05 more crime
06 police won't answer calls
07 drugs on block
08 apt. manager not good
09 more police protection
10 more security in apt. bldg.
11 better housing now/fixing up housing
12 witnessed killings
13 neighbors working together to get drugs off the block
14 there is privacy
15 people look out for each other
16 neighbors are quiet/nice/friendly/work together
17 cleaned up drug problem
18 more violence
19 paved the streets
20 can't go outside anymore
21 less abandoned bldgs.
23 better schools
24 better parks
25 no pride in neighborhood
26 safer neighborhood
27 more litter
28 children destroy property
29 city services have improved
30 young people walking around on drugs
31 city services deteriorated
32 local school is always dirty
33 more gangs
34 vacant lots
35 less gangs
36 noisier
37 have neighborhood block watch
38 unemployment
39 loitering
40 police are trying
41 poor police protection
42 more crowded
43 rough people moved in
44 property values going up
87 other

V30, V31, V32--Worse problem that drugs?
(cols. 44-49)

- 01 guns/shootings
- 02 car thefts
- 03 killings
- 04 rapes
- 05 crime
- 06 kids drag racing
- 07 discrimination
- 08 burglaries
- 09 more public health services needed
- 10 gangs
- 11 poor education
- 12 violence
- 13 poverty
- 14 not enough youth programs
- 15 vandalism
- 16 neighbors squabbling
- 17 not enough social activities for kids
- 18 people don't care what their kids do
- 19 muggings/robberies
- 20 abandoned houses
- 21 kids just hanging around
- 22 loitering
- 23 drinking
- 24 kids out of control in the schools
- 25 trying to get police to come
- 26 bad schools
- 87 other

V45, V46, V47--Other effects of drugs?
(cols. 65-70)

- 01 zombies/crazies walking around
- 02 fear of being robbed
- 03 not safe to go out at night
- 04 obvious drug dealing makes neighborhood look bad
- 05 more crime
- 06 drugs are in the grade school now
- 07 fear
- 08 affecting the kids growing up here
- 09 more Aids in neighborhood
- 10 people standing around waiting to sell/buy drugs
- 11 selling in broad daylight
- 12 parents should not use drugs in front of kids

13 gangs
14 people killed
15 young people selling drugs
16 young people using drugs
17 apathy in neighborhood
18 stores close early
19 lower property values
20 things getting worse and worse
21 constant honking of horns all night long
22 made people move out of neighborhood
23 people are weary of drugs
24 residents don't trust each other
25 don't hang out in neighborhood anymore
26 more break-ins
27 have to chase drug dealers away from respondent's yard
28 trash from wine/liquor bottles is everywhere
29 parents don't care about their kids' welfare
30 people are made to believe that the drug problem is worse than
it really is
31 drug sellers are selling 24 hours a day
32 vandalism
33 respondent doesn't let her kids play outside anymore
34 drugs have torn families apart
35 lose all hope for the future
36 gangs
37 destroyed the moral character of people
38 more traffic
39 drug money has improved maintenance of houses
40 brought strangers into neighborhood
41 more cautious about protecting property
87 other

V49, V50, V51--Groups working on drug problems
(cols. 73-78)

01 block association
02 neighborhood watch
03 crime stoppers
04 churches
05 police supported organization
06 schools
07 civil service center/community club/recreation
center/treatment center
08 committee man holds meetings
09 city campaign

V53,V54,V55--Participate in other activities
(cols. 81-86)

- 01 block association/neighborhood watch
- 02 police presentation at club house
- 03 church groups
- 04 community club
- 05 city campaign--wore red ribbon
- 87 other

V79,V80,V81--Why don't report drug sales
(cols. 114-119)

V83,V84,V85--Why don't report drug use
(cols. 122-127)

- 01 don't want to get into trouble
- 02 don't see any sales/use
- 03 too many sellers--normal to see drug sales
- 04 released quickly after being arrested--no point
- 05 think users need treatment, not arrest
- 06 friends are selling drugs
- 07 users are friends, neighbors, relatives
- 08 don't want to get involved/none of their business
- 09 fear of retaliation
- 10 police won't do anything about it
- 11 by the time the police come, they are gone
- 12 won't do any good
- 13 don't care
- 14 use drugs themselves
- 15 their children are dealers
- 16 don't know where to report it
- 17 have to go to court
- 18 police won't come quickly enough
- 19 many people sell drugs themselves
- 20 don't trust the police
- 21 sell drugs themselves
- 22 police ask too many questions--feel like you are the criminal
- 23 no trust in the judicial system
- 24 lack of jail space
- 25 not much of a problem
- 87 other

V97--Other reason for not reporting
(cols. 150-151)

- 01 parents use drugs in front of kids
- 02 police don't respond promptly
- 03 believe that drug use is a victimless crime
- 04 don't want to get involved
- 05 don't want to turn in juveniles and young adults

06 users/dealers are respondent's friends
87 other

V99-V101--What happened during retaliation?
(cols. 154-159)

01 respondent verbally warned not to report dealer
02 tied friend up and threw weights on her
03 broke respondent's window
04 people killed
05 people beaten
06 verbal threat
07 somebody shot through their window
08 shootings
09 threatening looks
87 other

V104,V105,V106--Describe the ads
(cols. 164-169)

01 tv--anonymous numbers
02 billboards--anonymous numbers
03 flyers--anonymous numbers
04 anonymous numbers (no indication of how it was advertised)
05 call 911
06 tv (no mention of anonymous number)
07 slogans--call police
08 ads (not specified)
09 schools
10 crime stoppers
11 hotline number (no indication of how it was advertised)
12 radio (no mention of anonymous number)
13 flyers (no mention of anonymous number)
14 newspaper (no mention of anonymous number)
15 mail (no details given)
16 ad at police station (no details given)
17 billboards (no details given)
87 other

V108,V109,V110--Why (why not) more willing to report
(cols. 172-177)

01 don't want any trouble
02 want drug dealers off the streets
03 easier
04 anonymous number
05 knowing that police will respond quickly

06 police patrol the area for a while
07 no police protection
08 police won't do anything
09 will help to get people off drugs
10 good for community
11 forgot where to report
12 police need citizen calls
13 trust police more
14 may reduce crime
15 if the case went to court
16 fear of retaliation
17 always been willing anyway
18 saw a shoot out--more willing to report
19 police will actually take some action
20 know where to report
21 if saw dealers trying to sell to kids
22 don't have that big a problem with drugs in neighborhood
23 don't see any drug activity to report
24 don't want to testify in court
25 no one is bothering the respondent
26 God wants respondent to report drug dealing
27 police are on the take
28 made respondent more aware
29 don't care
30 for the reward
31 police already know
32 safer
87 other

V157,V158,V159--Would be more willing if....
(cols. 246-251)

01 faster response by police
02 if there were less sellers, it would be easier to identify the
sellers and they would report it
03 more police presence
04 people realized the destruction caused by drugs
05 the kids could get involved in the fight against drugs
06 received police protection
07 call resulted in some action
08 call was anonymous
09 dealers tried to sell drugs to respondent
10 users/dealers got treatment instead of jail
11 respondent saw dealers breaking into apts.
12 there was a bigger reward
13 respondent's kids got into drugs/dealers selling to kids
14 people began to kill each other
15 people were suffering
16 it would help

17 it led to an arrest
18 police did something
19 if it happened to their family
20 courts would punish more
21 they weren't released a few hours later
22 drugs were sold around the schools/to kids
23 it happened in front of respondent's house or in their
neighborhood
24 it was for the welfare of children in neighborhood
25 saw it happening out in the open
26 the police would stop coming to the house and talking to her
in front of the dealers--she is afraid of retaliation
27 felt safe reporting it
28 stronger coalition between police and citizens
29 calls would result in more police assigned to neighborhood
30 community came together to fight drugs
31 it would result in tearing down drug houses
32 it were an organized business and not just kids selling
33 more treatment facilities were available
34 drugs were a real problem
87 other

V161,V162,V163--What else can be done about the drug problem?
(Cols. 254-259)

01 use police dogs
02 more arrests
03 more police visibility/patrols
04 more police
05 faster response time by police
06 stop inflow of drugs
07 police do more (unspecified)
08 more undercover police
09 stop teens from becoming adult addicts
10 citizens need to report crimes
11 residents working together/citizen patrols
12 education
13 more punishment by courts
14 police get juvenile delinquents out of the apt.
15 police work with kids/neighbors
16 educate kids so they can get honest work
17 have fun activities/sports for kids
18 make corners drug-free zones
19 more police follow-up
20 clean up particularly bad corners/parts of city
21 go after the king-pins/big dealers/money men
22 people gain respect for themselves
23 build more jails
24 more police protection

- 25 all law enforcement agencies work together, instead of turf battles to see who will arrest dealers
- 26 closer family ties/values
- 27 should arrest the parents if their kids are selling drugs
- 28 parents should take better care of their kids/stop their kids from selling or using drugs
- 29 extreme punishment--cut off dealers hands, throw them in the river, put them on a island and let them kill each other, shoot them
- 30 give addresses of drug houses anonymously
- 31 put dealers pictures in the newspaper
- 32 create a special drug court
- 33 get celebrities to get out an anti-drug message
- 34 police, judges, lawyers stop taking bribes/were more honest
- 35 get rid of gangs
- 36 legalize drugs
- 37 landlord screen their tenants
- 38 get better police leadership/better police
- 39 more help from federal gvt.
- 40 build treatment centers
- 41 more jobs
- 87 other

V165-V166--What happened in neighborhood to affect their opinions about drug issues?
(cols. 261-264)

- 01 wife beating next door has made them afraid to call the police
- 02 gangs
- 03 robberies
- 04 killing
- 05 shooting
- 06 strange people coming in and out of bldg.
- 07 respondent's boyfriend has become intolerable since he got on drugs
- 08 drug dealers moved out
- 09 respondent's house burglarized by drug dealer
- 10 found a dead man in the park
- 11 neighbors sell drugs--police never responded
- 12 seen cops on the take from drug dealers
- 13 cars stolen
- 14 drunks walking around--not being helped
- 15 break-ins
- 16 people are high outside of respondent's house
- 17 called police when dealers were fighting outside of her house--they came and talked right in front of the dealers--now she is afraid
- 18 drug sales increasing
- 19 neighborhood getting better

20 greater fear of robberies
21 mother was mugged
22 attempt break-in at respondent's house
23 vandalism of car/house
24 house down the street blew up
25 death at a shooting gallery
26 respondent was robbed
27 someone was arrested around the corner
28 gang violence at school
29 rape in neighborhood
30 courts just let them go
87 other